



The
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Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in low to mid 30s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—132

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, December 26, 1974

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City weighs injunction to halt MSD

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials may seek a federal injunction against the Metropolitan Sanitary District if substantial changes are not made in plans for the O'Hare Water Treatment Plant.

The plant is part of a major plan to carry sewage from seven northwest suburbs through a honeycomb tunnel system under Mount Prospect. The other five suburbs included in the plan are Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, one of the harshest critics of plans for the facility, which will be at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, said the city may file suit in federal court unless there are basic changes in the plans for the plant.

Des Plaines officials have been toying with the idea of a federal suit for some time, but never could find an aspect of the plant which offered grounds for the suit.

The city and the MSD have battled through Cook County Circuit Court and the Illinois Appellate and Supreme Courts on various points concerning the plant.

UNDER FEDERAL guidelines which apply to the MSD facility, the city has the right to file suit to protest plans if the city is not satisfied with the plant.

Abrams and fellow eighth-ward Ald. Richard Ward have been the most vocal opponents to the plan for the past eight years. Both joined nearly 200 other persons last week at a hearing sponsored by the MSD on the environmental-impact statement prepared for the O'Hare plant.

City officials have argued that the plant will cause potential health hazards

for nearby residential areas. They contend the site of the plant should be changed or that the facility should be totally enclosed.

The city has approved an ordinance ordering such requirements, but the MSD argues that it does not have to obey these regulations.

THE CITY HAS SAID federal regulations require the MSD to comply with local regulations before any federal grants can be obtained.

The MSD probably will ask the federal government for about 75 per cent of the cost of building the \$46-million plant.

OFFICIALS FROM towns to be served by the facility generally are in favor of the project.

The two earlier legal battles involved the city's claim that it had the right to set down restrictions for the plant under its zoning and building codes.

AFTER THE FIRST lawsuit was lost, the city made a second effort, arguing that the home-rule authority granted municipalities by the 1970 Illinois Constitution gave the city the right to place restrictions on the plant. However, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled this year that the home-rule provisions did not give the city this authority.

Since the second suit was dismissed the city has adopted a comprehensive ordinance dealing with the construction of sewage-treatment plants. The MSD has argued that the district does not have to obey the ordinance because of the earlier court rulings, but city officials have noted there are federal regulations which call on the district to comply with all local ordinances as a condition of receiving federal grants.



THE PERSONAL TOUCH: It's one ingredient in bakery goods you'll find only at the neighborhood store, says Herb Jarosch.

above. He enjoys baking and cake decorating as part of a daily routine that begins at 4 a.m.

by LEA TONKIN

There are some things in life that should be the way they've always been, said baker Herb Jarosch. He's talking about cookies, coffeecake and other confections made with butter, real sugar and special care, and the satisfaction that comes when a customer enjoys his product.

Jarosch, a partner in the Jarosch bakery at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village, knows his customers appreciate the goodies turned out by the neighborhood bakery. But there are pressures threatening the existence of the small baker, he said: skyrocketing prices and the specter of customer resistance when the costs are passed along. "And sugar, that's the straw that broke the camel's back," Jarosch said.

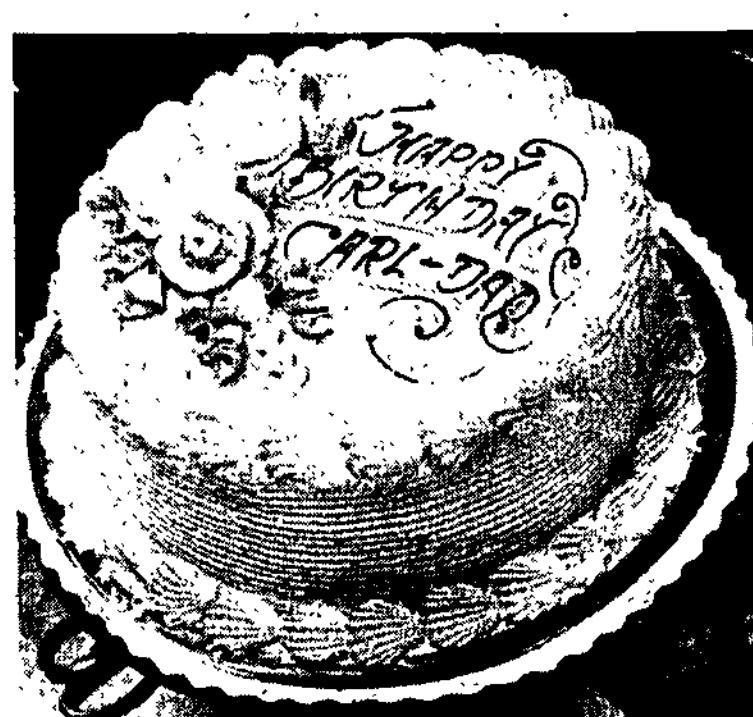
That's why he joined with other members of the Chicago chapter of the Associated Retail Bakers of America to protest high sugar prices. The group's membership includes bakers from the Northwest suburbs

and the entire Chicago metropolitan area. Despite the recent wholesale price decline, the over-all boost in sugar prices is too much to swallow, Jarosch said.

SEVERAL SUGAR price protest petitions that were filed by customers at the Elk Grove Village bakery will be channeled with others from the Chicago area through the ARBA to the federal Council on Wage and Price Stability. The group hopes the council will either jawbone the price down or come up with a request for subsidies for the baking industry.

Sugar prices would have to drop substantially before Jarosch could cut prices for holiday cookies and other good sellers, because he never raised the price in proportion to the wholesale price increases. "And it's not only sugar," Jarosch said. "First it was flour, then eggs went up and down, dry milk solids and chocolate, over-all up 300 to 400 per cent in the past year. That's really put a crimp in profits."

"When you get all these increases,



CAKES ARE a specialty at the Jarosch Bakery in Elk Grove Village, sharing the limelight with

special coffee cakes and cookies during the holidays.

Sugar-price fight bittersweet battle for small bakers

you just can't pass them on," Jarosch said. "Cookies are usually good for sales at Christmastime, and fruitcake and special coffee cakes. We haven't been as busy selling cookies this year as last year. People are shopping more, taking more of a look at prices before they buy."

Holiday cookie prices, for example, are \$2.95 a pound compared to \$2.60 a pound in 1973. The price might be up another 85 per cent if profit margins were maintained, but Jarosch said customers simply would not buy cookies if they're too expensive.

"THE THING I'M worried about is when a customer will say an item is too expensive and eliminate it altogether," Jarosch said. "We're basically dealing in luxury item."

An alternative to price boosts is the substitution of some less expensive ingredients. "We've built up our business with a great product," the baker said. "I just don't want to cut down. I'd rather raise the prices."

Jarosch said the small baker was

already a vanishing breed before the current wild price fluctuations came into play. "My dad was originally in business as a baker in Chicago," he said. "I remember when people used to shop every day at the bakery. Then the shopping center came along, and it killed off a lot of the neighborhood stores." Jarosch opened the Elk Grove Village bakery with his partner, Joe Stephan, 15 years ago. Jarosch's wife, Betty, and Stephan's wife, Dolores, work with their husbands at the stores.

"I'm here all the time so we're careful not to overproduce or under-produce," Jarosch said. He arrives at the bakery at 4 a.m. every day and stays through the afternoon.

"You can lose quite a bit if you're not involved," Jarosch said. "Our profits have already been cut down and we're lucky if we break even on some items."

"It's not the easiest work," Jarosch said. "You put in long hours. There is a certain satisfaction. We

(Continued on Page 2)

Task force schedules time for funding study

by STEVE BROWN

Disputing claims that there is not enough time to complete its work, the city's community development task force has established a 14-step timetable almost at meeting its Feb. 28 deadline.

Robert Kunkel, Des Plaines Park District Director and task force chairman, released a timetable which calls for at least three public hearings to allow for public comment on the city's application for funds under the U. S. Housing Development Act.

At least one member of the task force and several members of the city housing commission, which initially reviewed the federal program, have contended there is not enough time before the deadline for the city to study the program or to inform residents of the nature of the program.

Task force member David Wolf raised the issue at the group's first meeting last week.

The inside story

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Vendors feel pinch, too

The upward spiral in sugar prices has affected retailers of many food items, says Matt Cockrell.

As president of the Schaumburg-based Cockrell Coffee Service, Inc. Cockrell has experienced price hikes for everything from sweet rolls to the syrup used in soft drinks resulting from the sugar price climb.

"Frankly, we're getting desperate," he said of the vending business. "Our total profit has been wiped out. Our syrup prices are up 2 1/2 times what they were at the beginning of the year. And frankly, I would be the most amazed person in the world if the wholesale sugar prices drop so they can be reflected in prices."

Sugar price hikes "will probably mean a price change for every item we sell through our machines," Cockrell said. "To be profitable we should sell a sweet roll at 35 or 40 cents, but it will be a long time before we can vend a sweet roll profitably." The firm recently announced a price increase from 20 cents to 25 cents for sweet rolls sold through vending machines.

CANDY BARS "as we see them now" may disappear, another casualty of sugar price squeeze. First it was the jump from the 15 cent bar to the 20 cent bar, Cockrell said. Now there is talk of 25 cent candy bars next spring, and the candy manufacturers have shifted emphasis to bite-size candy bars sold in a bag.

Cockrell is experimenting with the sale of a 15 cent sugar-free soft drink at some locations, in competition with the 20 cent regular soft drink as one means of serving cost-conscious customers. But there seems to be resistance to sugar-free products.

"Any increase in price cuts into a sale," said Cockrell. He said vendors have the added problem of price changes that must amount to a nickel at a time. "We don't move until our back is up against the wall," said Cockrell of the outlook for 1975 prices. "And our back is up against the wall."

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SUGAR-PRICE BLUES hit the baking industry hard. Herb Jarosch says, Above, a sign is pasted in the window of his Elk Grove Village bakery.

Suburban digest

City may take MSD back into court

The Metropolitan Sanitary District could wind up back in court if it does not comply with Des Plaines officials' request to make major changes in its plans for the O'Hare Water Treatment Plant. The city, which lost earlier court fights to block the plant, says the site — Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street — should be changed or the plant should be enclosed to avert health hazards. Sanitary district officials say they don't have to obey city ordinances, but the city says it may sue the sanitary district to force compliance or risk forfeiting several million dollars in federal funds to build the plant.

Girl hit by train 'serious'

A 13-year-old Chicago girl, Debra A. Koblenz, was in serious condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital after being hit by a train. Arlington Heights police said the girl, in the area to visit relatives, was struck by a westbound passenger train Tuesday at the Arlington Park train station as she was stepping back from an eastbound freight. The engineer of the passenger train, Leonard W. Schlu, Rolling Meadows, was not charged, police said.

'Slump' hits Wheeling housing

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt blames the slumping economy for a 50 per cent drop this year in construction of houses and commercial property in the village. Passolt says new home construction in Wheeling has "peaked" and probably will continue to decline, but expressed the hope that commercial and industrial development will continue.

Management audit urged

A Buffalo Grove trustee has urged the village to undertake a management audit of its finances to determine how well municipal funds are used. Trustee Edward Osmun said if a detailed study of village expenditures would allow the village to use its funds more efficiently, "we should take these steps." Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, however, balked, saying village employees can adequately monitor the village's finances. Village trustees took no action on Osmun's suggestion.

Mystery shots wound man

Hoffman Estates police have found no apparent motive for a shooting incident in which William Palmer, 37, was wounded in the chest. He was at the dining room table about 10:40 p.m. Sunday when three gunshots crashed through a window. One bullet passed through his chest, narrowly missing his right lung. Palmer was released Tuesday from Northwest Community Hospital.

Fire kills paper firm VP

The Illinois Fire Marshal's office is investigating the cause of an apartment fire that took the life of Joseph R. Caparros Jr., 24, of 1443 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines. Caparros, vice president of the Loyola Paper Co., Elk Grove Village, was found lying under a bedroom window when firemen arrived about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Inquest today in fatal mishap

An inquest will be conducted today into the death of Leo Kaufman, 70, of Chicago, who was struck by a van Tuesday in Arlington Heights. Police said Kaufman apparently became lost while en route to visit relatives in Palatine and was hit when he emerged from his parked car near Arlington Heights Road and University Drive. The driver of the van, Samuel Sorenson, 50, Wheeling, was not ticketed.

Housing funds timetable set

The Des Plaines community development task force has set up a 14-step timetable in order to apply for federal funds under the U.S. Housing Development Act by Feb. 28. Robert Kunkel, chairman of the task force, released the schedule, which includes three public hearings, to dispute claims there is not enough time for the city to study the federal program before the application must be submitted. At least one member of the task force and several members of the city housing commission, which initially reviewed the program, say the city will be hard pressed to study the program within the allotted time under the program. The city can receive up to \$2.5 million over the next six years, primarily to assist low- and moderate-income families.

Youth stabbed to death on steps of church

CHICAGO (UPI) — A young guitar player was stabbed to death on the steps of a church only moments after singing with the choir in a Christmas Mass, authorities said.

Wesley Coleman, 19, was pronounced dead at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Authorities questioned three youths about the knifing, but were unable to determine why Coleman was killed.

Coleman, a member of the Precious Blood Church choir, and his family had attended the Christmas Mass.

"Everybody was greeting everybody in

the church's rear assembly room. Evidently, he went out to greet his friends," Delores Montreal, a church member, said.

"I was pouring the cocoa when I turned around. I saw Wesley on the floor."

She said he staggered into the room and collapsed.

"It's just like a nightmare. Nobody knows what happened," Mrs. Montreal said.

"He was a nice boy, well mannered, very kind to his mother and brothers. He played the guitar beautifully."

Sugar fight a bittersweet battle

(Continued from preceding page)
start from raw materials and we make it into an attractive product."

BESIDES, HE SAID the work is interesting and challenging, and he couldn't think of any desk job that would give the same satisfaction. "I'm one of the cogs in the machine. I do all the baking and quite a bit of the decorating. That's what makes the difference," Jarosch said. "You're anything from a janitor to a purchasing agent, bookkeeper and treasurer."

There are constant interruptions as Jarosch sits down for a few minutes in his cramped office in the back end

of the bakery. A new shift arrives, orders for wedding cakes are checked and prices are given for holiday cookies and coffeecakes. "I'd go nuts if I was sitting at a production line all day," said Jarosch, who seems to enjoy the commotion.

The new year will likely bring some adjustments in the selection of baked goods in an effort to pare costs, he said. But the ingredients and the Jarosch production methods will not change. Jarosch pins his hopes for continued survival of the small bakery on quality products and the personal touch of hand-dropped cookies that fewer bakeries offer each year.

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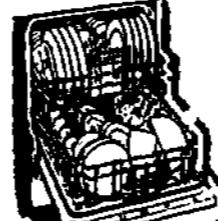
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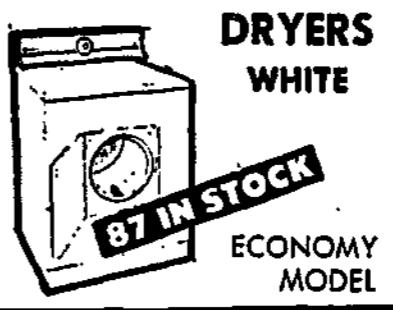
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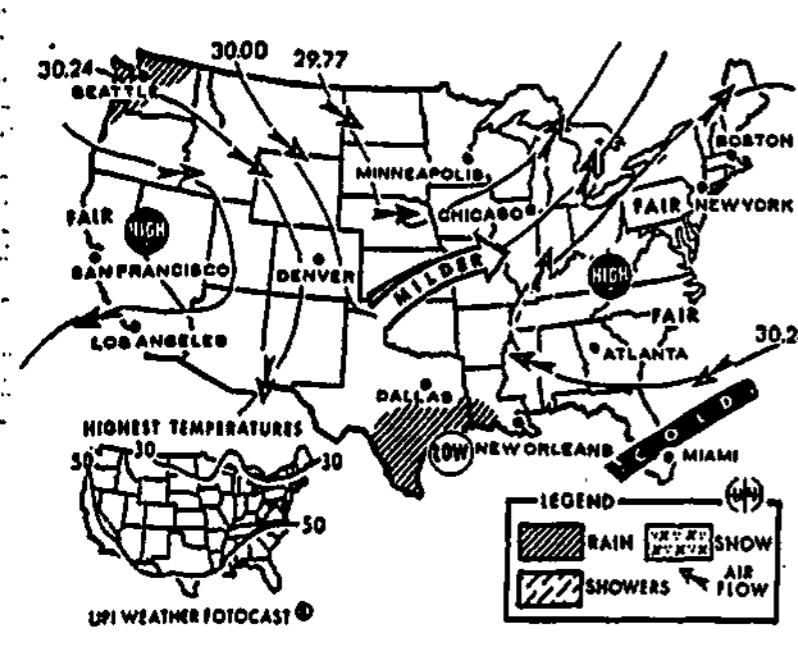
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Las Vegas	63	23	Portland, Ore.	37	22
			Portland, Ore.	39	33
			Raleigh	45	32
			St. Louis	58	32
			Salt Lake City	26	12
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			Spokane	31	10
			Washington	67	41
			Wichita	30	25

America slowly centimetering its way to the metric system

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1976 that six-pack of Seven-Up on the grocery shelf will consist of six short, squat half-liter bottles.

And your favorite wine might be sold in three-quarter liters, not the fifth.

At the start of the final quarter of the 20th Century, America is slowly inching (centimetering?) its way toward joining the 90 per cent of the world's population that already measures its roads in kilometers, weighs its meat by the kilogram and bakes its bread by degrees celsius.

Officially, the United States has yet to commit itself to a formal changeover to the metric system. When Congress finally acts — and the experts predict 1975 will be the year it does — the change will take decades.

While the policymakers plod toward the inevitable, already off and running are the people who produce and package the goods Americans buy.

Look in your cupboard. The canned goods list both grams and ounces. Some parts of your automobile are toolled to

metric scale. Highway signs in at least four states list both kilometers and miles. A service station in Pennsylvania dispenses gasoline by the liter.

Almost every state has or will have instruction in the metric system for school children. The Agriculture Department has begun crop reports in quintals per hectare. (A quintal equals 220.46 pounds; a hectare is 2.471 acres.)

Back to Seven-Up. Starting next year, the company is replacing the standard 16-ounce bottle (common to present six and eight packs) with a half-liter bottle.

The new bottle will contain 18.91 ounces, or nearly an ounce, more than the old one. The firm also is replacing the quart bottle, with a one liter bottle containing 33.82 ounces. The quart is 32 ounces. The new bottles will be short and squat both to dramatize the changeover. The bottles will cost the company less, and Seven-Up claims it will recommend that the retail price not be increased.

That trend also prompted the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to impose metric sizes on wine bottles, of which there are now 16 English unit types sold in America.

The final regulation has not been drawn up, but industry

sources said it will consist of the six metric sizes plus two miniature sizes to accommodate the airline and dispensing machine trade and an 0.70 liter bottle.

The six sizes would be three liters (101.46 oz.); one and a half liters (50.73 oz.); one liter (33.82 oz.); three-quarters liter (25.36 oz.); 0.375 liter (12.68 oz.), and 0.187 liter (6.34 oz.). The miniature would hold about two ounces.

The three-quarter liter size roughly corresponds to the present fifth of a quart. The fifth at 23.60 oz. is a fraction of an ounce bigger than the three-quarter liter bottle, which contains 26.36 oz.

The wine rules are expected to go into effect during 1975, and the bureau will then go after beer and liquor bottles.

Most consumers won't notice much difference in their lives until the day they have to figure out how many grams of butter go into a batch of chocolate frosting, or whether four liters of gasoline will get the family car 24 kilometers to Tulsa.

The answer to that last one: Yes, assuming your car gets 14.4 miles to the gallon or thereabouts.

Earlier this year, Congress came close to putting the country on a metric track, but the legislation died in the House

because of procedural problems and disputes over how far the government should reimburse individuals or small businesses for retooling costs.

The legislation, which will be back in some form during 1975, would have established a metric conversion commission costing \$2.5 million the first year and \$4 million each the second, third and fourth years. After research and working out ways to make the switch, the board would initiate a 10-year conversion period, complete with education efforts, advertising and the like.

Dr. Malcolm E. O'Hagan, executive director of the American National Metric Council, told UPI "the situation looks favorable" in the next Congress for passage of metric legislation. A U.S. Chamber of Commerce spokesman agreed, although he was uncertain what form the bill would take.

O'Hagan believes U.S. industries are on an "irreversible" course toward the metric system. But he adds: "It's a radical process, and I think certain parts of the country are more favorably disposed to it than they were two or three years ago. The consumer really hasn't been confronted with it yet, so no one knows how he'll act."

White House 'gate crasher' quietly gives up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A young black man in an Arab headdress, warning he was wired from head to toe with explosives, crashed his car through a White House gate and held police at bay for four hours Christmas day before quietly surrendering.

The Secret Service, who said it would have taken stronger action if President Ford or his family had been at home, took the man to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for psychiatric observation.

The explosives turned out to be automobile warning flares.

The man, who gave a Muslim name, was identified as Marshall Fields, of Silver Spring, Md. He surrendered after his demand for a meeting with the Pakistani

ambassador was broadcast over the Howard University radio station.

"The Secret Service would have taken a lot stronger action if the First Family was at home," agent George Cosper told reporters after the arrest. "It's Christmas day. We felt some compassion to save the man."

During the standoff, police with high powered automatic weapons hid in the bushes, behind trees and in the pillars of the North Portico with guns drawn. No shots were fired.

Cosper said Fields made no threats, adding he was "very composed, very rational throughout. Visually what he carried looked like dynamite."

Last Feb. 17, Army Pvt. Robert Pre-

ston commandeered a helicopter and buzzed the White House before Secret Service gunfire forced him to crash land on the grounds.

Fields, driving a late model Chevrolet, smashed through the heavy iron Northwest gate of the White House. He stayed in the battered car for about two hours and then stood in the driveway near the North Portico just outside the windows of the room where Ford eats breakfast.

Fields wore a white sweatshirt. Wires dangled from his gloved left hand. Three packages lay at his feet.

"In his hand he had a detonator, the wires ran to what appeared to be dynamite in his belt," Cosper said. "The wires ran down to his knees, to what appeared — and I can only say appeared — to be more explosives. They then went to the bags on the ground where he said he had more explosives."

As Christmas bells tolled from a church across from the White House, Fields drew a white flag out from under his shirt. Then he dismantled the elaborately wired devices, took off the belt and walked about 20 yards to a policeman who frisked him and took him into custody.

The large tank-type truck from the Ft. McNair bomb squad moved onto the grounds, and scooped up the devices and the packages.



A MAN WEARING Arab garb crashed through White House gate Wednesday and threatened to blow himself up. Here he waves white flag, left, then raises his hands prior to being taken into custody by Secret Service men. The man identified himself as Marshall Fields of nearby Silver Spring, Md. The bombs were a hoax.

Killer cyclone batters Australian city

DARWIN, Australia (UPI) — A cyclone destroyed most of this northernmost city in Australia Christmas Day, killing and injuring hundreds of people and leaving 20,000 homeless in one of Australia's worst natural disasters.

Official reports listed at least 49 dead. Defense Minister Lance Barnard said "hundreds of people have been injured."

The cyclone, nicknamed Tracy, "demolished or seriously damaged" about 90 per cent of the houses in Darwin, a city of more than 37,000 people on Australia's far northern coast, Barnard said.

Kissinger sends CIA report to President Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sent Wednesday, by special Air Force plane, a 50-page report to President Ford on alleged Central Intelligence Agency domestic activities.

The report was prepared by CIA Director William E. Colby for Kissinger. Ford, in Vail, Colo., said he was expecting the report Thursday.

The allegations against the CIA domestic activities including surveillance of as many as 10,000 Americans were made by the New York Times on Sunday and Ford ordered Kissinger on Monday to make a report "within a matter of days."

The State Department said it could give no information on the contents of Kissinger's report. Helms has "categorically denied" any CIA involvement in domestic espionage.

The state-run Australian Broadcasting Commission reported five shrimp boats are missing and feared lost in seas north of Darwin. About 15 people are missing aboard ship which set out from Darwin Wednesday for Christmas celebrations at sea.

A navy patrol boat which was slammed into a wharf in high seas blew up and sank in the harbor, the broadcast said. Three sailors were killed.

Accounts of victims, who were among the first of 25,000 people disaster officials are evacuating from Darwin, described the cyclone as "terrifying" and "unbelievable."

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam cabled from London where he was spending Christmas he was "horrified by the appalling loss of life and destruction." He pledged that "nothing be spared" to overcome what he described as one of Australia's worst natural disasters in the only Australian city extensively damaged by the Japanese in World War II.

Refugee camps were set up amid the rubble left by the cyclone, which slammed into Darwin in darkness and whose fury was punctuated only by one hour of calm as the eye of the storm passed over the city. Weather service officials said Tracy headed out into the Timor Sea between Australia and southern Indonesia after wrecking Darwin.

A fleet of 10 air force C130 Hercules transport planes, seven warships, and dozens of civilian passenger planes and light aircraft mounted a huge relief operation.

The first group of 26 wives and children flown out of Darwin to Alice Springs, the closest city which is 800 miles to the south, said none of the capital of the Northern Territory escaped Tracy's battering.

Mrs. Joy Smith, who arrived nursing her baby, said all that was left in many cases were the foundations of houses.

Brick buildings were reduced to rubble, trees uprooted and stripped of branches and power poles bent and broken.

John Myers, pilot of the first plane out, said he was terrified during the cyclone. After the eye of the storm passed over Darwin following the first battering, the city was hit even harder.

At daybreak, he said, Darwin looked as though it had been sheared off 20 feet from the ground.

Disaster officials said 25,000 people will be evacuated in the next 10 days. The sick, injured, women and children will be airlifted to southern cities. Able-bodied men will stay behind to begin the massive cleanup job.

Bob McDonald, a newsman who flew to Darwin radioed to Alice Springs Darwin was a picture of "complete devastation." Winds at the peak of the cyclone gusted as high as 175 miles an hour, he said.

Link 'existence of Israel' to pre-1967 line pullback

by United Press International

A pro-government newspaper in Israel said Wednesday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has promised the Arabs would recognize the existence of Israel provided it withdraws to its pre-1967 frontiers and agrees to a neighboring Palestinian state.

Government sources labeled as baseless other newspaper reports that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is mounting an urgent appeal for Israel to agree in principle to hand back the Sinai peninsula oilfields and strategic mountain passes in an interim settlement with Egypt.

Davar, the national labor federation newspaper that usually backs the ruling Labor party of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said Sadat "told a visiting Austrian leader the Arab summit conference in Rabat made a final decision to recognize the existence of the State of Israel, on condition that it withdraws to the 1967 borders and that the Palestine Liberation Organization also agrees and settles for establishment of a Palestinian state.

state in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip."

The newspaper said the Arab pledge became known together with a French campaign to force Israel withdraw to the 1967 frontier within "a few months."

At the U.S.-French summit meeting in Martinique this month, according to Dabar, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told President Ford the alternative to such a pullback now would be even greater Israeli concessions later, based upon the 1967 United Nations partition plan.

In Bethlehem, meanwhile, Israeli troops relaxed their guard in Christ's traditional birthplace where a sparser than usual number of pilgrims celebrated Christmas unmolested by Arab guerrillas who had warned them to stay away.

In nearby Jerusalem, doctors at Hadassah Hospital said they planned to amputate the right leg of Dejean Replique of Jacksonville, Fla., who was wounded by a guerrilla grenade Sunday outside a church in nearby Bethany.

The world

Would-be skyjacker overpowered

Two stewards overpowered a nervous, unshaven passenger Wednesday who, after pulling a pocket knife aboard an Air India 747 jumbo jet, ordered the pilot to crash into Rome. The plane with 155 persons aboard made a safe, scheduled landing. The would-be hijacker was identified as Jozef Homolov, a Czechoslovakian-born Canadian traveling on a round-trip Toronto-Bombay ticket.

Sharp drop in Vietnam fighting

Communist forces shelled six district towns in Vietnam during the night and government troops battled the Viet Cong Wednesday in the streets of Tan Linh, government military sources reported. Despite this flurry of attacks, the Saigon military command reported a sharp drop in fighting across South Vietnam with the number of battles dropping to the lowest level in nearly three weeks. In Laos, meanwhile, a group of guerrillas once bankrolled by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has rebelled, seizing the provincial capital of Ban Houei Sai and demanding the legalization of opium growing.

First Family enjoys traditional holiday in Vail

President Gerald Ford and his family attended church services Christmas Eve, then gathered around the ceiling-high Christmas tree at their rented chalet in Vail, Colo., to open packages Wednesday morning. After an afternoon of skiing on the Rocky Mountain slopes, the First Family sat down to a traditional holiday dinner of roast turkey and pecan pie.

Thousands of Holy Year pilgrims gathered Wednesday in St. Peter's Square to hear Pope Paul VI greet them in 11 different languages and say that

only the lesson of Christmas could "scatter the darkness of the night" facing mankind.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger both are spending the holiday week vacationing in Puerto Rico. The Rockefellers left for the Caribbean today after spending Christmas at their Pocantico Hills, N.Y., estate. It was a "working" holiday yesterday for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who spent Christmas in the kitchen of a Milwaukee

Salvation Army center. For New Year's Day, the senator plans to offer his services to the Madison, Wis., police department in an effort to learn about the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration program there.

Actor John Wayne, 67, was home for Christmas with his wife and children. He left a Newport Beach, Calif., hospital Tuesday a week after undergoing surgery on his right knee to correct an injury from the 1920s when he was a member of the University of Southern California Trojans football team.

Houston's Texas Flery Knights, a Ku Klux Klan splinter group, experimented with youthful leadership this year — but the next grand dragon won't be under 25 if Imperial Wizard Scott Nelson has his say about it. After holding the post for six months, 19-year-old Dillmee Johnson was ousted as grand dragon for not being dedicated or dependable enough for the job, according to Nelson. "I feel like Dillmee's just got too much youth in him," he explained. "He would rather go deer hunting."

People

layouts. "It is inconceivable that the publication would embarrass or humiliate a nude model who has professionally appeared in the nude on numerous occasions," the publisher replied. The judge agreed.

Egyptian War Minister Field Marshal Ahmed Ismail, who directed military operations against Israel in the October 1973 war, died Wednesday at age 57 in London where he had been undergoing treatment for an undisclosed ailment.



FIRE OFFICIALS BOARD UP balcony windows of an apartment gutted by fire Tuesday at 1443 Ashland Ave. One man was killed in the blaze and residents of the 16-unit building were evacuated while firemen fought the blaze. Cause of the fire and the damage estimate have not been determined. There were no other injuries.

Cause of fatal fire probed by officials

Officials from the Illinois Fire Marshal's office are investigating the cause of an apartment fire early Tuesday which took the life of a 24-year-old Des Plaines executive.

Joseph R. Caparros Jr., 1443 Ashland Ave., was found lying under a bedroom window shortly after Des Plaines firemen arrived at the scene of the blaze about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Deputy Chief David Wolf. Caparros was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

No other injuries were reported in the fire but occupants of the 16-unit apartment building had to be evacuated for more than two hours while firemen fought the blaze.

WOLF SAID THE fire apparently started in the living room, which was completely destroyed in the blaze. Wolf said no immediate cause for the fire could be determined because of the complete destruction of the living room contents.

A damage estimate in dollars has yet to be determined.

Wolf said a motorist passing the building apparently called in the alarm. Wolf added that the fire had apparently been burning at least 30 minutes before firemen arrived.

Firemen fought the blaze with five pieces of equipment by going up the front stair case and through the balcony windows and doors of the third floor

apartment. Wolf said the balcony windows had been blown out before firemen arrived.

THE FIRE WAS confined to the apartment and Wolf praised his men for their work in both confining and extinguishing the blaze. He said the fact that no one in the building smelled smoke and that the fire was confined to one apartment is a tribute to the construction of the two-year-old building.

Caparros, vice president of the Loyola Paper Co., Elk Grove Village, was alone in the apartment at the time of the fire and Wolf said the man's wife and child were away visiting relatives.

The death is the first fire fatality this year, Wolf said. No fire deaths occurred in 1973.

Elderly reap most benefit from opinion on U.S. cash

The elderly will benefit most from Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's recent opinion on how townships can spend their own revenues and federal revenue-sharing funds.

Supervisors of Melmo, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships have said that revenue-sharing funds will be allocated early in the new year to support transportation, health and social programs for the elderly now that their authority to do so is no longer questioned.

The attorney general told townships in late November that Senate Bill 1314 allows townships to spend revenue-sharing funds on the maintenance and operation of public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, social services for the poor and aged and libraries.

All five townships have been conservative in spending of revenue-sharing funds on programs for the elderly, youth and the environment during the 2 1/2 years that the federal revenue-sharing program has been in effect.

WHEELING AND Palatine townships plan to allocate revenue-sharing funds to support transportation programs for the elderly. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said that the township "will readily allocate the funds" to subsidize a taxi service for the elderly beginning in January. The Wheeling Township

Environmental Committee will begin work on flood plans and other environmental projects that can be subsidized now by the township's revenue-sharing funds.

Howard Olsen, supervisor of Palatine Township, said the township "will probably" subsidize the purchase of a bus for senior citizens through the township's Council on the Aged early next year.

"It is a relief and a satisfaction to know that we can finally use our federal funds in ways which we have planned to all along. We believe that if the money is there, it should be spent where it is needed most, which would include services for senior citizens," Olsen said.

OTHER TOWNSHIPS, like Schaumburg and Elk Grove, already support transportation and health services for senior citizens.

"We'll continue to support programs for the aged. We've never thought we were wrong for doing so. The attorney general's opinion on the Senate bill just supports what we have thought about spending revenue-sharing funds all along," said Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor.

Hall said that the township will exercise authority under the Senate bill to fund a low meals program for the elderly in conjunction with Wheeling Township and High School Dist. 214. The township may also use revenue-sharing funds to support a driver's training program for senior citizens who will be renewing driver's licenses. The program will be sponsored by the Secretary of State's office, Hall said.

VERN LAUBENSTEIN, Schaumburg Township supervisor, said that the township has allocated revenue-sharing funds for a mini-bus service and other programs for senior citizens for the past two years. The township may decide to offer a "meals-on-wheels" program to provide

meals to the elderly, similar to that offered in other townships, because of the attorney general's favorable opinion.

James Dowd, Maine Township supervisor, said that his board of auditors are conducting special meetings this month to determine ways in which revenue-sharing funds can be spent on new programs under the Senate bill.

Dowd expects the township to allocate at least \$100,000 in revenue-sharing funds on counseling, transportation and social programs for the elderly next year.

MAINE TOWNSHIP, like the townships of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling, have generously allocated federal revenue sharing funds to mental health services like the Northwest Mental Health Center, Clearbrook Center, Shelter Inc. and day-care services.

"There's really not anything we can't spend revenue-sharing funds on now. The spending of our own revenue isn't even as restricted as it used to be, and it's the way it should be. This is the people's money and should be spent for the people," Dowd said.

The Federal Revenue Sharing Act of 1972 gave townships and other municipalities funds to spend within a five-year program. The funds were to be used the way in which townships are allowed to spend their own revenues.

In 1973, House Bill 739 was passed by the Illinois General Assembly to justify the spending of revenue-sharing funds for purposes that were prohibited by state law for townships. The attorney general issued an opinion shortly afterward, saying that the house bill was in conflict with federal law.

Senate Bill 1314 was introduced into the General Assembly last year to justify both pieces of legislation on revenue sharing funds.

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Donations up even though Crusade of Mercy over

Contributions to the Des Plaines Crusade of Mercy drive are beginning to improve even though the metropolitan large drive is over, Raymond Slivka, chairman of the local campaign, said.

Slivka said as of Friday the Des Plaines drive solicited \$37,381 in cash and pledges, which is about 70 per cent of the drive's \$47,000 commitment to the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

The drive is far short of the \$60,000 goal set by campaign directors as the original target, but Slivka said the figure includes a \$13,000 amount which the local drive hoped to collect to build up a reserve.

SLIVKA SAID FOR now all the local drive is concerned about is raising the amount pledged to the metropolitan crusade since this is the money that will be distributed to 15 local organizations whose budgets are financed through the efforts of the local campaign.

Slivka said the early problems the campaign had in soliciting donations appear to be diminishing as local divisions present updated collection reports. Among the divisions showing increased amounts over last year are industrial, financial institutions and professional and hospital groups.

Residential and retail contributions ap-

pear to be on a par with last year while clubs and organizations are down, Slivka said. He added he expects increased collections after Jan. 1 from clubs, organizations and schools. Holy Family Hospital, traditionally a large contributor, has yet to report, Slivka said.

"IT'S ENCOURAGING that funds are starting to come in now, especially in view of the way early collections were coming in," Slivka said. "I think things will pick up after the holidays."

Slivka said he hopes to reach the \$47,000 commitment goal by May at the current collection pace.

Agencies that receive funds from the drive are The Salvation Army Service Unit and local Community Counseling Center, Des Plaines Girl Scouts, Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service, Des Plaines Boy Scouts, Clearbrook Center, Des Plaines YMCA, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Des Plaines Camp Fire Girls, Maine Township Mental Health Assn., USO, Des Plaines Police Boys Club and Northwest Suburban Day Care Center.

Males can marry at 18

How old must a male be before he can marry without his parent's or guardian's permission?

According to recent ruling of the Illinois Supreme Court, males can marry at age 18 without consent of their parent or guardian — the same age as females. Prior to the ruling, males could not marry without such consent until they were 21 years old.

Task force schedules time for fund study

(Continued from Page 1)

viewed by the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission and the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

When the final version is completed, the application will go back to the city council for approval before it is sent back to NIPC and HUD for final review.

RICHARDSON SAID some existing information will be used for the application and several college students who worked for the city during the summer will spend their Christmas vacations compiling information.

Richardson also said he plans to hire an assistant city planner to help coordinate the initial plan and then work to see that it is implemented.

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At Arlington Park Hilton

Bond speaker at 3rd annual King dinner



Julian Bond

Georgia legislator Julian Bond will be the guest speaker at the third annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. dinner Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Sponsored by the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the annual tribute to the slain civil rights leader is a fundraiser for the organization and its Des Plaines-based Minority Information Referral Center.

A major portion of the center's programs, including employment, transportation, housing and minority entrepreneurship, were implemented as a result of the 1974 dinner, SCLC officials said.

A dinner highlight will be the awarding of five full-tuition scholarships to high school seniors for office occupations at MSTA Learning Centers Inc., in Chicago.

The scholarships, worth an average of \$1,000 each, will be given to students who have expressed to SCLC an interest in pursuing careers in office occupations. A scholarship committee is reviewing applications and a panel of community leaders will pick the winners.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 297-4705. Individual tickets cost \$12.50. Sponsors' tables of five will cost \$50 and patron tables of 10 will cost \$200.

Mercy campaign totals \$273,000; \$66,000 to go

The 12 Northwest suburban funds and Community Chests participating in the Crusade of Mercy campaign have raised more than \$273,000 in their goal to reach the \$300,000 mark, Karl D. Bays, chairman of the Crusade's suburban campaign division, has announced.

Communities participating in the suburban drive include, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines Community, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect (Prospect Heights), Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg Township and Wheeling - Buffalo Grove.

They are among 87 Chests and funds representing 140 suburban communities as members of the Suburban Community Chest Council. One of the three partners in the Crusade of Mercy, the SCCC in turn allocates monies raised to the local Chests based on community needs.

The funds will support human-care services such as foster care and adoption; day care; help for senior citizens who can no longer care for themselves, and provide rehabilitation, education and job training for the handicapped. One of every four families receives services from a Crusade-supported agency each year.

Symposium for wind instrument players

Outstanding wind instrument players from Illinois high schools are being selected to attend a wind chamber music symposium Feb. 28 through March 1 at the Allerton House, University of Illinois conference center near Monticello, Ill.

The symposium is intended for advanced high school instrumental students in grades 9 through 11 who are interested in furthering their performing experience in small ensemble playing. Participants will be selected by tape auditions.

Students, and their directors or teachers, will spend the evening of Feb. 28 and all day March 1 as guests of the university working under the supervision of School of Music faculty coaches. Participants must provide their own transportation and must pay a registration fee of \$5 per student.

Dale Klimpton of the continuing education in music department, will head the symposium and can be contacted at the university for further information.

Research for blind vets

Is the Veterans Administration helping blind veterans through technical research?

Yes. Among some of the projects are ultra-sonic eye-glasses that indicate to the blind person his distance from an object, a laser cane that emits beams to detect obstacles and two machines that enable the blind to read.



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Rose parade a family affair



THE SANLUND FAMILY of Mount Prospect will be well represented when the Hersey High School band marches in the Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's Day. Three mem-

bers will be in the parade. Their dad, Howard, marched in the 1952 parade. From left are Tom, Howard, Laurie and Lynne.

Marching in California's Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day is a dream come true for almost any member of a marching band, but for the Sandlund family of Mount Prospect, it's becoming a family affair.

When the John Hersey High School band marches in the Pasadena, Calif. parade next week, three Sandlunds will be among the marchers, following in the footsteps of their father, Howard, who marched in the parade 23 years ago.

Music always has been a part of the nine-member Sandlund family, according to the elder Sandlund who is assistant principal for instructional services at Prospect High School.

"When it came time to start, nobody questioned whether they would play. The only question was what instrument," Sandlund said.

SANDLUND, WHO was band director at Prospect from 1964 to 1968, plays the trumpet and marched with the University of Illinois Marching Band in the 1952 Rose Parade.

His daughter, Lynne, a senior, will be playing the French horn in the parade. Tom, a freshman, will be playing the trombone and Laurie, a sophomore, who normally plays the flute, will be part of the band color guard.

An older sister, Sue, is a music major at Northwestern University. Two other Sandlunds are coming up through the ranks in junior high school. Only the kindergarten member of the family isn't playing... yet.

DAD HAS BEEN telling his children what to expect in what probably will be one of the big moments of their musical careers — marching before millions of people coast to coast.

"They're concerned about the six mile march," said Sandlund. "I told them you get so caught up in the excitement and millions watching there and on television that you don't notice you're tired."

Sandlund said he won't be going along when the band leaves for California Dec. 30, preferring instead to stay behind to "enjoy the quiet of three less kids around the house."

"It gets a little hectic around here when everyone decides to practice at once."

For Tournament of Roses Parade

Hersey High band gets hometown flag

by JOE SWICKARD

What's a marching band without a flag snapping in the breeze — especially when the missing flag is that of the band's hometown?

While the hoofing Huskies of John Hersey High School have proudly carried banners of America, Canada, Illinois and even Chicago, they do not have a flag of the Village of Arlington Heights to carry in the Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif.

Oh yes, the village does have an official flag. It is a proud banner that graces the village council chambers. It is emblazoned with the village's horsehead seal and proclaims "The City of Good Neighbors."

"We have never been approached by the village," said Hersey's band director Donald Caneva about the lack of a hometown flag.

CANEVA SAID THE BAND had been presented a special Illinois State flag by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and a Chicago flag presented when the Huskies marched in the Cotton Bowl two years ago. There was, however, no flag from the village. A pennant yes, but no flag.

After a call to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Village Press, Ralph Clarbour announced, "We have a flag and the school can use it."

Clarbour said he thought that it was only right that the band carry the village banner for the world to see, even if the banner had to come from his office.

"If we don't toot our own horn then, by golly, nobody else is going to do it for us," he said.

Within two hours of The Herald inquiries, Caneva had the village flag at his home, ready to be attached to one of the band's matched flag poles.

One problem remained though. "It's a little larger than our regular flags," the director said. "But there's enough of a border so my wife can take care of it."

ABOUT 100 BAND MEMBERS and 60 chaperones will leave for the parade Monday from O'Hare Airport. The band will leave at 6 a.m. on United charter flight No. 5890. A second plane of 175 parents and faculty going on the trip will leave at 7 a.m.

The Huskie band will be unit No. 30 in the parade, right behind the University of Southern California band.

Locally, the parade can be seen on WBBM (Channel 2) and WMAQ (Channel 5), starting at 10:30 a.m., New Year's Day.

During their California visit, the band will appear in Disneyland's "Fantasy on Parade," at 2 p.m. on Jan. 3.

The band will return to O'Hare on United Charter Flight No. 5890 at 4:35 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 5.

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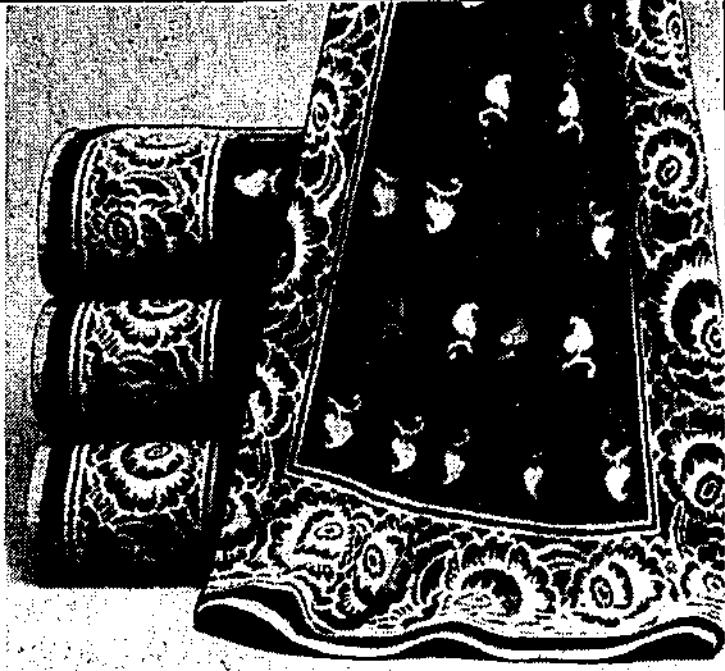
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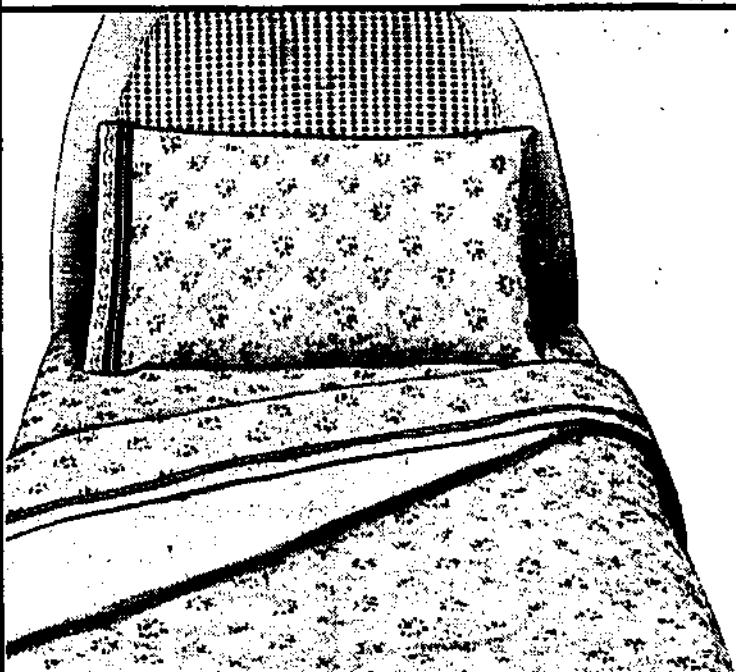
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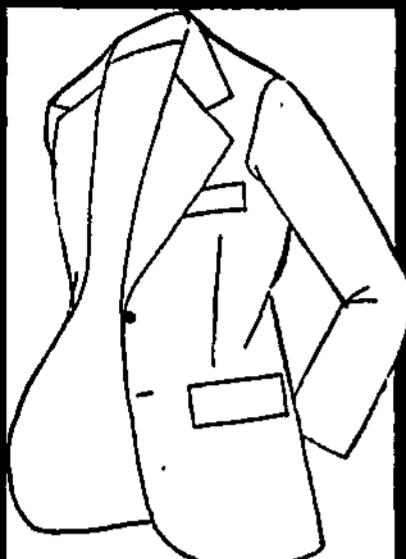
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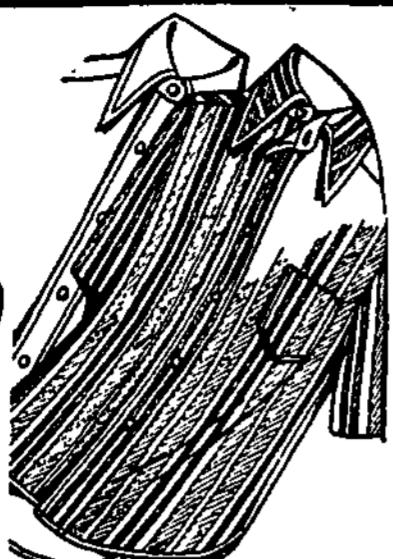
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Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

Look what gifts Santa left...

Santa Claus made his annual visit to the Northwest suburbs last night — and even got clearance to land from the O'Hare tower.

Most people think of Santa Claus as someone who brings presents just to children, but highly placed sources among Santa's elves have indicated to me that area educators and others related to schools received special presents that they either needed or deserved.

Although they may deny it, the elves indicate that Santa left the following gifts:

- To John Whipple, the school psychologist who headed Dwyer School and was charged with all sorts of misbehavior by the Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick: a life-sized Richard Martwick doll to be used as a dartboard.

- To the High School Dist. 214 board, which has convened a committee to study the building needs for their local schools: four swimming pools, three fieldhouses, two science labs and a partridge in a pear tree.

- To the Northwest Education Cooperative governing board, Whipple's bosses: and the board that took the heat during the Dwyer crisis: one month of complete calm.

- To High School Dist. 211, which has been worrying about what the Illinois Capital Development Board will do to them on construction of a sixth high school \$1.6 million in state money and no strings.

- To the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 task force on sexism in education, which has been working on changing things in the district: a Barbie Doll.

- To Mount Prospect Dist. 57, which is thinking about closing Gregory School

built on land taken through condemnation from Gerald Schroeder: a coherent explanation that will convince Schroeder that they didn't steal from him.

- To James Erville, who was fired as superintendent from Elk Grove Township Dist. 50, because nobody liked him: a copy of the book "I'm OK, You're OK."

- To Roger Bardwell, who took Erville's place as acting superintendent: lots of luck.

- To Buffalo Grove High School: a buffalo to graze in their center courtyard.

- To Palatine High School, which is over 40 years old and shows it: a beauty "make-over" by the leading fashion magazine of its choice.

- To Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 who went to a nonaccredited school in Florida this year to fulfill the ambitions of his school board: a doctorate degree.

- To Frank Hines, attorney for Dist. 50, 54 and Harper College who found a loophole in the Illinois Open Meetings Act because he felt the boards were "over-notifying" the press and public of meetings: an autographed picture of Anthony Scariano, author of the law.

- To Robert Lahti, president of Harper College: a second campus.

- To the Harper College faculty, which has regularly launched rather meek protests about college policies: a backbone.

- To Michael Bakals, outgoing state school superintendent who held a press conference to denounce the state board of education after his second job interview with them: sole loser of the year award.

- To Joseph Cronin, Massachusetts education secretary and Bakals' successor:

School system changes to allow handicapped children

by PATRICIA McCORMICK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little John or Jane Doe, mentally retarded and unable to the level of ability, now looks to the public school near home for help.

It's the same for many emotionally disturbed and other children with crippling physical disabilities.

Seven million school-age children — roughly one out of 10 in the United States — are handicapped. In the past, handicapped children were refused at public schools. The system wasn't set up to handle them.

WHAT'S DIFFERENT today? Across the land courts and state legislatures are mandating the right to a free public education suitable to the needs of all children — including the handicapped.

These mandates broke barriers at the public schools and by the hundreds of thousands the handicapped young Americans are heading for local schoolhouses.

The law requires that the environment at the regular school be changed to help them fit.

By definition, a handicapped child has a speech, hearing or vision problem, may be learning disabled, crippled, or mentally or emotionally disturbed.

The Council for Exceptional Children, a department of the National Education Association, says fewer than 40 per cent of these children are enrolled in special education programs.

THE OTHER handicapped children either stay home, go to special schools, or live in institutions.

A report on "the mandate for special education of the handicapped" shows court decisions in 16 states plus the District of Columbia helped the movement speed up.

sor: a special seminar in Illinois politics taught by the ghost of Paul Powell.

• To Des Plaines Dist. 62: a fleet of yellow school buses.

• To Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Dist. 21 who has been taking flack for low test scores in the district: self-destructing test averages.

And finally, to the Hersey High School band: a guarantee that the television network won't switch to a grapefruit commercial when they march by the cameras at the Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's Day.

• To Michael Bakals, outgoing state school superintendent who held a press conference to denounce the state board of education after his second job interview with them: sole loser of the year award.

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• To the Harper College faculty, which has regularly launched rather meek protests about college policies: a backbone.

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A lucky hand

Bridge is not a poor man's game, says Gerald Caravelli, who traveled to Texas to win the National Mixed Pairs Championship

by LUISA GINNETTI

Gerald Caravelli said it was luck that helped him win the National Mixed Pairs Championship at the American Contract Bridge League's Fall National Tournament.

"We were lucky and being lucky is more helpful than anything else," Caravelli said.

The 31-year-old Des Plaines man won his first championship title at the recent national tournament in San Antonio with a woman partner with whom he had never before played.

Caravelli said he was supposed to go to the 10-day tournament with a friend and play with her in the mixed pairs competition. However, the woman could not make the trip and instead suggested Caravelli play with a friend of hers, Helen Utegaard of Bethesda, Md., who twice before won national bridge titles.

THE COUPLE played 104 deals against 52 pairs of players over the first two days of the competition and scored the highest number of points to win the mixed-pair title. Because the American Contract Bridge League is a nonprofit organization, no money prizes were awarded for the victory.

Instead the league awards points to winners and runners-up and at the end of the year the person with the highest number of points receives a trophy.

Caravelli, a financial analyst with the CNA Insurance Co., said he is not in the running for the trophy because he has not attended enough tournaments to accumulate a great many points. The league conducts three national tournaments each year.

Caravelli has earned enough points in bridge competition over the past 11 years on the tournament circle to be classified a life master in bridge, the game's highest rank.

WHAT COMPELS a man to spend his leisure and vacation time playing bridge? Caravelli said for him it is more a diversion than a hobby.

His interest in the game developed while he was in high school, Caravelli said. "I read newspaper bridge columns and I learned to play with several friends who also were interested in it when I was a senior in high school," he said.

Caravelli said his interest in the game continued in college and he played while in school, but did not enter tournaments until after graduation from the University of Illinois.

He said he doesn't play much tournament bridge until the spring competitions get under way and he chooses the tournaments he wants to go to on the basis of where they are held. "If it's in place I think I might like to see, I'll go to it."

Caravelli said he used to play at local clubs in the area but time became a problem. "You can find a bridge game



GERALD CARAVELLI, national mixed-pairs bridge champion, said the key to his recent title victory was

luck, which he said is the most helpful factor in winning.

It was the 31-year-old Des Plaines man's first title.

going on any given night if you have the time to play," he said.

CARAVELLI SAID most of his bridge playing is confined to weekend tournaments and national tournaments. "I've taken at least 15 weekend trips this year, but I usually stay within a certain radius of Chicago."

Referring to the extended travel that is involved in tournament play, Caravelli said "Bridge is not a poor man's game."

The national mixed champ said he is not interested in playing the game for money and prefers remaining an amateur.

"You have a different attitude when money is on the line and you're too likely to get angry or irritated at someone when money is involved."

Caravelli said he remains interested in bridge because it is an organized game and, as he puts it, "Not that many other games are as totally organized as bridge."

CARAVELLI SAID there are 185,000 members in the American Contract Bridge League, testimony to the fact that "Most people who get into it are into it for good," Caravelli said.

"There must be something to it to get so many people in the league," Caravelli said.

The champ said he plans to continue to play bridge although he'll never take up the game as a living. "It's too unstable an existence to take up as a career."

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Bid and lead can tip play plan

Hard Luck Joe took his ace of clubs, ruffed a club, returned to his hand with a high trump and tried to ruff his last club, but West failed that plan by ruffing first with the nine spot. Then West led the four of hearts. East took his king and ace; noted that West followed with the deuce to show five hearts and proceeded to lead a fourth club. Joe could not shut out West's queen of trumps and wound up one trick short.

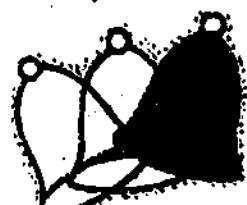
"Deleted, deleted," swore Joe. "Clubs break 7-2 and West holds both the queen and nine of trumps."

We aren't sure just how Joe should have played the hand, but he should have made it. Had he analyzed the lead and reviewed the bidding he could have assumed the 7-2 club break.

After that analysis Joe could have played the hand very simply. He could cash his ace-king of trumps to leave West with the queen. Then three rounds of diamonds with the third being ruffed. Now a low club would be ruffed and a club or heart discarded on a good diamond. West would ruff and the defense would be held to just three tricks.

NORTH	1
♦ 854	1
♥ 876	1
♦ AKJ1054	1
♣ 6	1
WEST	1
♦ Q96	1
♥ Q9542	1
♦ Q83	1
♣ 95	1
EAST (D)	1
♦ 2	1
♥ 103	1
♦ 92	1
♣ A74	1
SOUTH	1
♦ AKJ1073	1
♥ 103	1
♦ 92	1
♣ A74	1
East-West vulnerable	1
West	1
North	1
East	1
South	1
Pass	2
Pass	3
Pass	3
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—9♦	1

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The environment**Risk of radiation accident 'too great'**

by LEA TONKIN

The risk of radiation accidents is too great to ignore, says Catherine Quigg, vice president of the Palatine-based Pollution and Environmental Problems organization. She's calling for added study of the issue following the issuance of the Atomic Energy Commission's Rasmussen Reactor Safety Study.

The Rasmussen report says the probability of a major accident at a nuclear power plant or a major accident involving the transportation of radioactive materials is unlikely. A key assumption in the report is that steps will be taken by local civil defense officials to ensure monitoring and evacuation procedures, if an accident does occur.

What concerns Mrs. Quigg is the apparent lack of preparation by local officials for evacuation in the event of a serious radiation accident in the Chicago area. The PEP organization plans to monitor the response plans of state and local officials to determine what steps should be taken for effective evacuation and decontamination procedures.

ED JASCEWSKY, head of the Atomic Energy Commission's radiological assistance team based at Argonne, said the state Civil defense organization and the state public health agencies would be mobilized if a major nuclear accident occurred in Illinois.

"The AEC has no authority unless it is an AEC shipment," Jascewsky said of transportation accidents. His unit does respond to calls for assistance in the Chicago area when minor incidents involving the transport of radioactive materials occur. "Our function is to evaluate and remove the hazard from the public," he said. "Then we turn it over to the state for further action." The assistance team has responded to frequent calls at O'Hare International Airport, he said.

In the event of a nuclear accident that could not be dealt with by the local AEC team and state officials, an interagency radiological assistance program can be activated. Thirteen federal agencies including the Dept. of Defense and the Dept. of Labor can mobilize massive amounts of manpower to help evacuation and other programs, he said.

Comments on container laws

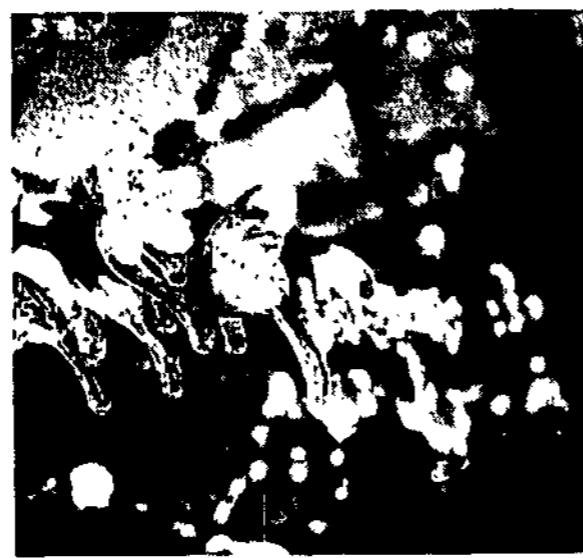
Public comment on proposed beverage container regulations may be submitted to the Illinois Pollution Control Board until Jan. 16, 1975. The agency's Chicago address is 300 W. Washington St., Suite 300, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Public hearings slated

Four days of public hearings will be held by the Illinois Special Joint Committee on the Environment on several environmental issues starting Jan. 14. Hazardous substances will be the subject of the first session slated Jan. 14 at Chicago State University, Chicago, at 10 a.m. A Jan. 15 meeting will be held to discuss cleaning of buried metals at Macon County Courthouse in Decatur. Pollution control will be discussed at the Jan. 16 meeting planned at the D-1 State Office Building in Springfield, and the disposal of waste and use of sludge on farmland will be discussed at the session to be held Jan. 17 at the West Frankfort Armory.

Energy-saving tips

Holiday energy conservation does make a difference. In a recent report entitled "Holidays, gifts and the Energy Crisis," Leo Schipper of the Energy and Resources Program



FROST PROTECTION: scientists in the Pacific Northwest say heated waste water can be used to boost farm production in all parts of the nation.

of the University of California, Berkeley, and Dr. Bruce Hanson of the Center for Advanced Computation at the University of Illinois, offer energy-saving tips for the holidays. Among their suggestions for holiday party givers: use returnable bottles and beer kegs, use permanent dishes, silverware and napkins. Add any paper throw-away items to the fireplace fuel. Adjust heat to account for extra lights, fireplace and added persons in rooms. Heat only the rooms that are used. Use fresh, unprocessed foods whenever possible, and store food in permanent containers rather than foil and plastic wrap.

Waste heat used on farms

Industrial waste heat may prove useful for the nation's agricultural production, say researchers in the Pacific Northwest. Considered a pollutant because of its impact on fish and plant life in rivers and other bodies of water, heated waste water discharged from industrial plants can be used in a variety of agricultural applications. By piping the thermal water into farm lands supporting both orchards and row crops, scientists in the Springfield, Ore. area used the discharge for protecting fruit crops from frost damage and cooling vegetation during hot weather. The \$1.3 million study was conducted by the state Environmental Protection Agency in cooperation with the Eugene, Ore. Water and Electric Board. Water heated to 90-110 degrees was pumped from a pulp and paper mill on the McKenzie River to area farms. Successful tests involved the spraying of fruit buds and blossoms with warm water to form protective coatings of ice as protection from frost and spraying water on crops during hot weather periods.

The greatest potential farming use of the heated water is for underground soil heating, researchers said.

Increased production of early spring asparagus, leaf lettuce and cucumbers was reported with the program. The greatest source of heated waste water in most areas of the country would be electric power plants, the scientists said.

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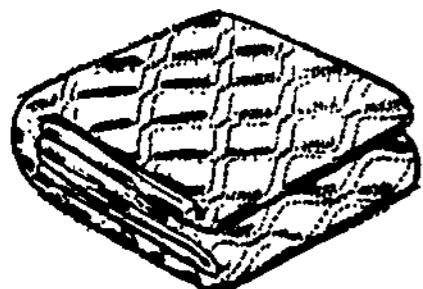
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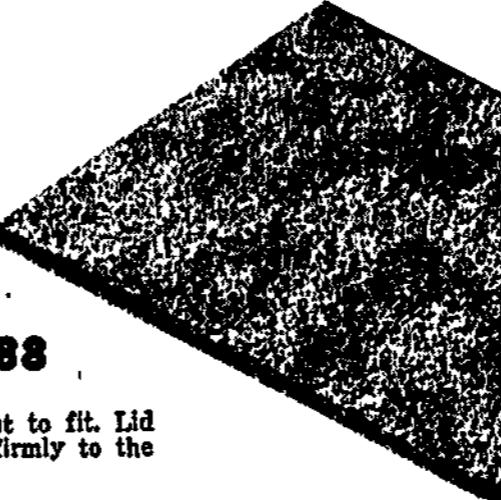
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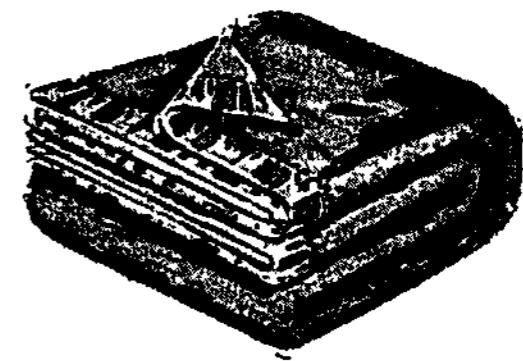
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Herald opinion

Blair is unfit to be RTA head

The suggestion that Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, outgoing speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, might become chairman of the still-floundering Regional Transportation Authority is so ludicrous as to test credulity.

Blair's history in the creation of RTA typifies the political cynicism which has characterized his four-year tenure as speaker.

In the year-long political gyrations in which the RTA legislation has hammered out, Blair labored hard to portray himself as the chief architect of the mass transit system so sorely needed in the metropolitan Chicago area.

Then, after the voters in his district voted strongly in referendum against the legislation which Blair claimed to have drafted, he strove mightily to pass RTA amendments which would have rendered the transportation authority completely ineffective.

Blair failed in his efforts to re-vamp the RTA legislation and so he remains, by his own claim, as a chief author of the legislation which produced a transit authority hamstrung by power politics.

For his statesmanship in the long RTA hassle, the voters of his district threw the speaker of the House out of public office.

So, having claimed credit for creating a public body which

proved to be anathema to his constituents, then attempting to destroy it without regard to the needs of the whole district, Blair now apparently is trying to sell the notion that he is the man to run it.

As far-fetched as the ploy may seem, there is discomfiting evidence that Blair, though turned out of public office, still retains clout in Springfield that could help him carry out the stratagem.

In their reduced status as the minority party, Republicans who will serve in the General Assembly next year elected a minority leader from the ranks of the Blair loyalists, in a caucus which was dominated by those faithful to him.

Many of those same Republicans reportedly are the targets of overtures by the current minority leader, Democrat Clyde Choate of Anna, who may seek their votes to overcome opposition within his own party to enable him to succeed Blair as speaker.

Choate then presumably would be in a position to help Blair perpetuate his political career by helping him secure appointment to the RTA post.

Such an arrangement would be a direct affront to taxpayers who need and deserve a workable RTA. But that has never bothered Blair or Choate before.

'Either-or' Street

It's not uncommon for a tipsy local resident to see two street signs where there is, indeed, only one.

But a few residents of northern Arlington Heights have the unique problem of living on a street which has two names, George Street and Charles Street.

It's called George Street because that's the way it was before it was annexed to the village. But Arlington Heights has another George Street, so it's acquired the Charles Street monicker.

Street numbers further complicate the already muddled mess, for the diagonal street is neither an east-west nor a north-south street, so naturally there's confusion about whether it should have north-south or east-west numbering.

All of this is allegedly going to be straightened out by the village. That seems only fair, for it's difficult enough in these hard times to manage to be able to afford to live on just one street.

Making today count

The awesome shadow of terminal cancer, one of man's last unconquered diseases, is too often a darkness which distorts the logic of those who must deal with the problem.

In cases of terminal cancer, what's often needed is a rational and calm approach towards impending death. Yet cancer is the kind of disease that discourages such rationality.

Now, however, there's a group called "Make Today Count," and it's composed of incurably ill cancer patients, their family and friends, all of whom are trying to make the best of a very bad thing.

Inevitable expected death requires a massive adjustment in

how you view your world and the amount of time that remains in which to enjoy it. The victims are not only the persons suffering from cancer, but also the family and friends of the dying.

Sharing the problems of cancer is one intelligent way to deal with its horrors and with the necessary adjustment. "Make Today Count's" emphasis on living while facing the burdens is an excellent way of dealing with the problem.

Someday, science will conquer cancer, as it has overcome many, many other diseases during this century. Until then, however, groups like "Make Today Count" are making the burden of cancer a little bit easier to bear.



The lighter side

What we need is a new scapegoat

by DICK WEST

Few Americans would go so far as to look back on the Vietnam War as the good old days. Yet it must be acknowledged that the war served one useful role that is now sorely missed.

It gave us something to blame things on.

Economists blamed it for the burgeoning inflation. College students blamed it for their bad grades. Neurotics blamed their hangups on it.

Crime, drug abuse, family breakups, governmental privacy invasions, long hair — there was scarcely anything in the entire spectrum of national ills that didn't get blamed on the Vietnam War.

The importance of having a national scapegoat can hardly be exaggerated.

There's a warm sense of security in knowing where the trouble lies. Or believing you do.

Take it away and people become apprehensive and confused. Not being certain who or what to blame, they throw blame wildly, this way and that. Suspicion and animosities intensify.



Dick West

For a time after the Vietnam War ended, Watergate took up the slack. Problems weren't being solved because everyone was preoccupied with Watergate, we told ourselves.

Now that is gone, too, and we stand naked and alone, with nobody to blame but Arab oil producers and ubiquitous middlemen who somehow fail to measure up.

How comforting it would be if we had the Vietnam War to blame for the current economic nosedive!

Since any move to reopen the war is likely to be misunderstood, we are forced to look elsewhere for an acceptable blame receptacle.

In that regard, perhaps you have noticed that the United States had a brand new Vice President.

The question of what to do with the Vice President is always a vexing one, and is unlikely to be less so in the case of Nelson Rockefeller. Unless . . .

Well, admittedly it's a long shot, but wouldn't it be great if someone could figure out a way for him to get blamed for everything? The benefits would be two-fold.

First, it would provide the centralized blame receiving station so badly needed at this time. And, second, it would give the Vice President, at last, a useful function in our scheme of things.

I'll confess I don't know how Rockefeller could be transformed into a credible scapegoat. But certainly he is the only Vice President in recent times who comes anywhere near having the stature to replace Vietnam as our national blame catcher.

And if something doesn't turn up soon we'll be in danger of having nothing to blame but ourselves.

(United Press International)

People are saying . . .

"While the poor state of language in the United States may not be at the heart of our problems, it isn't divorced from them either. It is at least conceivable that our politics would be improved if our English were, and so would other parts of our national life. If we were more careful about what we say, and how, we might be more critical and less gullible."

—TV newsman Edwin Newman in his new book "Strictly Speaking."

"Love and concern for each other's welfare are the most important ingredients in any family's life. Love unites us — even when we're apart."

—Actress Sophia Loren discussing her marriage and family.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1974 with five to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Adm. George Dewey, the American naval hero of Manila, was born Dec. 26, 1837. This is American entertainer Steve Allen's 53rd birthday.

In 1885, James Mason of Franklin, Mass., was awarded a patent for his invention of the coffee percolator.

In 1917, the federal government took over operation of American railroads for the duration of World War I.

In 1941, Winston Churchill became the first British prime minister to address a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

In 1972, Harry Truman, 33rd president of the United States, died at the age of 88.

A thought for today:

President Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." He also said: "Being president is like riding a tiger. A man has to keep on riding or be swallowed." (UPI)

Sexist-toy attitude called unrealistic

Having just finished reading the letter from Jim Robbins printed Dec. 20, I sit here amazed at the unreality of his attitude.

"Man has the fundamental right to freedom, equality, and adequate conditions of life, in an environment of a quality that permits a life of dignity and well-being, and he bears a solemn responsibility to protect and improve the environment for future generations."

No other species has these responsibilities.

The Declaration of Principles issued by the Stockholm Conference on the Environment held in 1971, begins with this principle:

"Man has the fundamental right to freedom, equality, and adequate conditions of life, in an environment of a quality that permits a life of dignity and well-being, and he bears a solemn responsibility to protect and improve the environment for future generations."

Also to the charge in Mr. Robbins' article that we are neglecting individual freedom, it would appear necessary to refer to a basic premise of our constitutional philosophy; no individual has the privilege of license. Infringing upon the rights of others in our society must be seriously considered.

Also to the charge in Mr. Robbins' article that we are neglecting individual freedom, it would appear necessary to refer to a basic premise of our constitutional philosophy; no individual has the privilege of license. Infringing upon the rights of others in our society must be seriously considered.

Throughout history, people have suffered so long and so painfully from the controls imposed upon them that it is easy to understand why they so bitterly oppose any form of control. There has been growing discontent throughout the helping professions concerning the dogmas of last century's orthodox psychology. The tremendous amount of data supporting learning theory is authentically extending the helping enterprise in ways that are more effective for a much broader portion of the human spectrum.

What bothers me the most is the attitude of a spokesman for the Police Department, Lt. Raymond Radlein: an "unfortunate but expected situation." Some how, no one advised me to "expect" property damage when I purchased my home.

Jack Moquin

Palatine

Items will be wrapped and distributed to the children and adults at the school for Christmas.

Again our many thanks go out to all of you for the efforts put forth.

Mrs. Angeline Spinelle
President, B.G.P.D.A.

Mr. William Fischer
Vice President, B.G.P.D.A.

Buffalo Grove

The toys, games, crafts and personal

agree, girls aren't, but women are. Women's Bureau statistics from the Labor Department inform us that 28 million women in this country work, and still one fifth of the women in this country live below poverty level. Ten per cent of the families in this country are headed by a woman who has been widowed or whose marriage, like one third, ended in divorce. Thirty five per cent of marriage age women aren't married these days. Should they stay with Mom and Dad, or move in with their brother's families? What if the family is left without income by a protracted illness or handicap of the "bread-winner"? What if the family wants a little cake?

A woman who has the opportunity to marry and the good health to bear a child can only "mold" her child full time

until he is five. Then he's off to school and her day is empty, like the majority of mothers who are not in the small percentage who have pre-schoolers. Another baby will only be home five more years. Perhaps a baby every five years? And what about women who can't have children? Adopt a child?

What bothers me the most about the tone of Jim Robbins' letter, though, is the unspoken attitude that women who have the chance to marry, are fortunate enough to have a child, aren't divorced, and are in the income bracket to allow them to stay home, are somehow more feminine and more noble than those whose lives haven't matched such a blueprint. I'd say those few women were pure lucky.

Mrs. Joan Fruseta
Rolling Meadows

We the citizens of this community are trying to ask our government to do something for us, "for the people." You don't have to live in Timbercrest; we do.

Linda H. Shearer
(Timbercrest Homeowner)
Schaumburg

years as the zoning board approved the development with the 6 story high-rise. What nobody seems to realize when they compare Town Square Apts. with the proposed high-rise, is that (1) the land Town Square is on is much lower than the proposed high-rise site. A six story building where proposed is going to tower above everything, and (2) Town Square is located on the outskirt of the actual Timbercrest development with the shopping center on one side, Dirksen school in the back and homes on one side, however, up until a month ago the majority of these homes were Morwell model homes and the people that bought them were aware of their existence.

I am against the whole proposed development because of the problems it will bring, traffic and otherwise and because even apartments will tower above everything because of the elevation of the

ground, not to mention the number of apartments already built nearby, but I have reconciled myself to the fact that the zoning board made up its mind a long time ago that a P.U.D. would be built on the land concerned regardless of what the people thought. I am asking you to put yourself in our position as if you lived in our development in a single family dwelling (which we bought by the way, to get away from apts., etc.) and can you honestly say a six story high rise or even apartments built on elevated ground would not be distasteful to you?

We the citizens of this community are trying to ask our government to do something for us, "for the people." You don't have to live in Timbercrest; we do.

Linda H. Shearer
(Timbercrest Homeowner)
Schaumburg

Project Independence

Is the price of becoming energy self-sufficient too great to bear?

The author is an assistant editor of "The World Almanac and Book of Facts."

by HANA UMLAUF

After the oil-producing Arab nations embargoed deliveries of oil to the United States last year, then President Nixon launched Project Independence, calling on the nation to dedicate itself to attaining energy self-sufficiency by 1980.

Only a year later, most energy experts agree that 1980 is an unrealistic deadline. The problems are just too large, the solutions too remote.

The means to energy independence include stepped-up exploitation of our vast coal reserves, our untapped sources of natural gas, our offshore oil deposits, our Western oil shale and our nuclear potential.

But Project Independence spawned some basic questions about energy self-sufficiency—how and at what cost?

FOR OPENERS, there is no consensus on what "self-sufficiency" actually means. Richard Pastore, a planning official at the Atomic Energy Commission warned, "We could become self-sufficient and not like it very much because of high economic and social costs and drastically worsened environmental conditions."

For one thing, energy prices would remain high for an indefinite period of time. Because of the cost of developing fuel sources, the "stable long-term price" of gasoline would be about 6 cents per gallon, excluding the costs of inflation.

The federal government would have to make a considerable investment to encourage energy industries to gamble millions of dollars on commercial development of unproved methods of creating synthetic fuels, a basic element of Project Independence.

The staggering amount of money needed—estimated by Gulf Oil Corp. Pres. James E. Lee at around \$300 billion—to attain the 1985 goal might well set off a scramble for funds, thereby maintaining upward pressure on interest rates. Robert C. Holland, of the Federal Reserve Board, has said that such borrowing "will probably test the flexibility and responsiveness of our financial system as it has seldom been tested before."

ENVIRONMENTAL damage is perhaps the most dangerous aspect of a determined push for self-sufficiency. Increased burning of high-sulfur coal instead of less-polluting oil, massive strip mining, surface-mining of oil-bearing shale rock and offshore drilling, as well as increased dependence on nuclear reactors—all contain tremendous potential for environmental destruction. The pursuit of any or all of these actions portends bitter conflict with environmentalists.

The basic elements of Project Independence have emerged informally in background papers drawn up by Treasury Secretary William Simon.

In the area of coal production, Simon projected that U.S. output by 1980 would increase by 60 per cent. The number of utilities burning coal would increase by 29 per cent by 1980 as power stations switched from oil to coal. To facilitate the conversion, Simon had recommended a five-year relaxation of emission standards, which in the past have prevented electric utilities from using the dirtier fuel.

Project Independence also calls for an output of at least 500,000 barrels of shale oil daily by 1980.

ANOTHER ELEMENT of the program includes a tenfold increase in leasing of

Environmental damage is perhaps the most dangerous aspect of a determined push for self-sufficiency.

* * *

In the long run, historians may well conclude that the idea of American energy independence was an emotional reaction to the shock of Arab blackmail.

offshore oil acreage on the outer continental shelf as well as a tenfold increase in nuclear generation of energy.

The project also calls for an Energy Trust Fund which would offer "government loans, grants and guarantees for energy and energy equipment industries." Additional amounts would also be needed to subsidize the synthetic fuel industries, because of "high initial cost and market uncertainty."

Many industrial leaders consider the light water nuclear reactor a keystone in the short-term struggle for energy self-sufficiency.

In January, the Atomic Industrial Forum Inc., a lobby group for private atomic energy interests, reported that a total of 42 nuclear power reactors were classed as operable at the end of 1973. Their capacity was placed at 25.67 million kilowatts or 8.6 per cent of the nation's total electric generating capacity.

A spokesman for the Forum said that "this over-promised, under-appreciated source of electricity revealed its true potential as probably one of the two mainstays of the nation's near-term quest for energy self-sufficiency, the other being coal."

But that rosy view of nuclear energy is by no means general. Ralph Nader, a dogged opponent of the nuclear lobby, has said that risks from nuclear fission of catastrophic accidents and sabotage are "unparalleled in the history of mankind."

THE UNION of Concerned Scientists has outlined the major fears about nuclear power plants. Human error or failure of mechanical parts could result in a disastrous nuclear accident. The disposal of waste products, some of which remain radioactive for thousands of years, has not yet been satisfactorily solved. They also fear terrorists could steal fissionable

material—such as the by-product plutonium—to make nuclear bombs.

Carl J. Hoenover, formerly a leading nuclear safety expert at the Atomic Energy Commission, recently resigned his position, saying: "In spite of the soothing reassurances the AEC gives to the uninformed, mislead public, unresolved questions about nuclear power safety are so grave that the United States should consider a complete halt to nuclear power plant construction while we see if these serious questions can, somehow, be resolved."

As if to confirm his concern, the AEC in September ordered 21 of its 50 operating nuclear energy plants to close down within 60 days to determine whether cracks were developing in their cooling systems. Although the AEC said cracks discovered in three plants did not pose a serious safety hazard, they admitted repair could mean a long shutdown of the plants.

In the long run, historians may well conclude that the idea of American energy independence was an emotional reaction to the shock of Arab blackmail. A closer study of all the factors—investment, environmental problems, technology—has thrown the Project Independence concept into serious doubt.

A nation comprising six per cent of the world's population and consuming 33 per cent of the world's energy must face an almost impossible challenge if it wishes to balance its energy budget without decreasing its spendthrift ways.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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A MONEY STORE MACHINE?

We actually have vending machines that lend cash. They are always there to help you, even after regular Money Store hours. Right now, The Money Store Machine may strike you as an interesting novelty. Just wait until the next time you need spot cash.

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Don't wait until you need to borrow money. The next time you're in one of our shopping centers, drop by The Money Store. Have a cup of coffee with us and ask us any questions you might have about our operation.

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State Rep.
Richard
Mugalian

**Mugalian files
bill on awarding
of scholarships**

State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, has prefaced a bill that would end awarding of state scholarships by legislators.

The Mugalian bill follows disclosure last week that some General Assembly members awarded the full- tuition college scholarships to friends and relatives.

In 1973, 1,783 students received \$62,873 in scholarships from legislators.

"It is difficult at best," said Mugalian, "to justify the involvement of state legislators in the scholarship business. At its worst, it is a source of grave abuse. It is often a form of political patronage."

"There is no reason why the State Scholarship Commission can't do the job for all state institutions of higher learning. Our state senators and representatives have enough to do just as lawbreakers," he said.

'May, your wait is over'

Mementos of 1906 found in dome box

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — May Anderson, you can stop waiting. We found the letter. It was yellowed and brittle, but the words were clear:

"The young lady at the boarding house we are staying at wishes me to say that if the man who finds this is not a married man, to look her up for she is not going to get married until the ball is taken down. Her name is May Anderson, 215 Capitol Ave., Springfield."

If Miss Anderson is still alive, it's been a long wait. The letter was dated Oct. 24, 1906.

WORKMEN TEARING down the flagpole atop the Illinois Capitol building dome last week recovered the letter along with other papers sealed in a black metal box stashed inside a large copper ball at the base of the pole.

The letter was signed by Julius C. Born, 971 Illinois Ave., Chicago, who identified himself as one of five workers who put the pole in place 68 years ago. He added the postscript: "Finder, please look me up and see if I am still alive."

None of the 50 Borns listed in the Chicago telephone directory recall the now-immortalized steeplejack. And if Miss Anderson stayed in Springfield all her

life, she apparently kept her vow. There is no record of her marriage in Sangamon County.

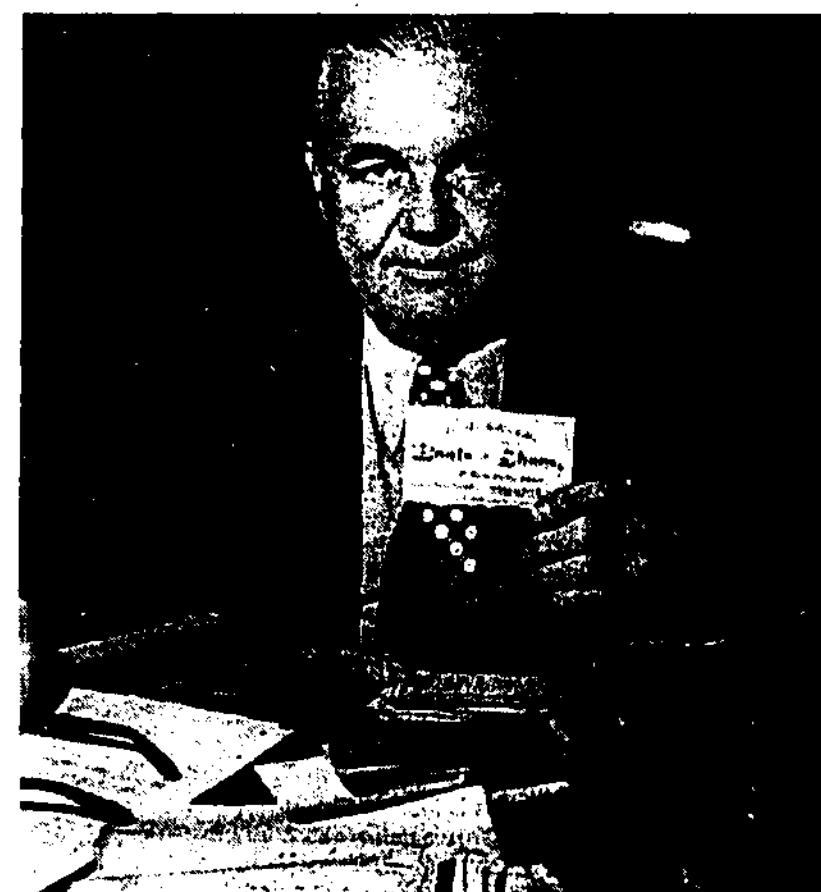
Along with the letter were several yellowed newspapers and other papers that provide a glimpse of life in the early 20th Century.

IF MISS ANDERSON found 1906 a bad year for husband hunting, she must have found it a good year for shopping.

Ads in the Oct. 18, 1906, issue of the Illinois State Register showed \$1 could buy 22 pounds of sugar or five pounds of coffee. Butter sold for 20 cents a pound. Eggs were 25 cents a dozen.

Employment apparently was a problem back then, too, but in a different way. In a partially illegible letter, Born's St. Louis employer apologized to the crew that he could not find more workers to send to Springfield. "The current market situation makes it difficult for us to send you more help," he said.

The soldered shoebox-size container and its contents were apparently disturbed once before by workers who resealed it after scribbling on an envelope: "Two sheet metal workers found this box Aug. 7, 1923, but failed to find any booze in it."



THE STUFF of 1906 — Sec. of State Michael Howlett examines the contents of a time capsule placed at the base of the flagpole on top of the state capitol building in Springfield.

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If you live in Des Plaines
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WHEN THE OLD flagpole came down from on top the Illinois statehouse last week, workmen made a wondrous discovery: the circular ball at its base served as a time capsule. It was stuffed with letters, notes, cards and newspapers, remnant of

1906 left there by the men who installed the pole.

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Many floor samples reduced 50%

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SEAGRAM'S DRY GIN 90 PROOF
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Imported From Scotland

B&L BULLOCH & LADE SCOTCH
3.89 Fifth

RON RICO RUM IMPORTED
Light or Dark
7.39 Half Gallon
(Equal to 2.95 Fifth)

SHASTA DIET OR REGULAR
12 OZ. CANS 15¢ EACH
(None to Minors)

ETC. ETC. ETC...

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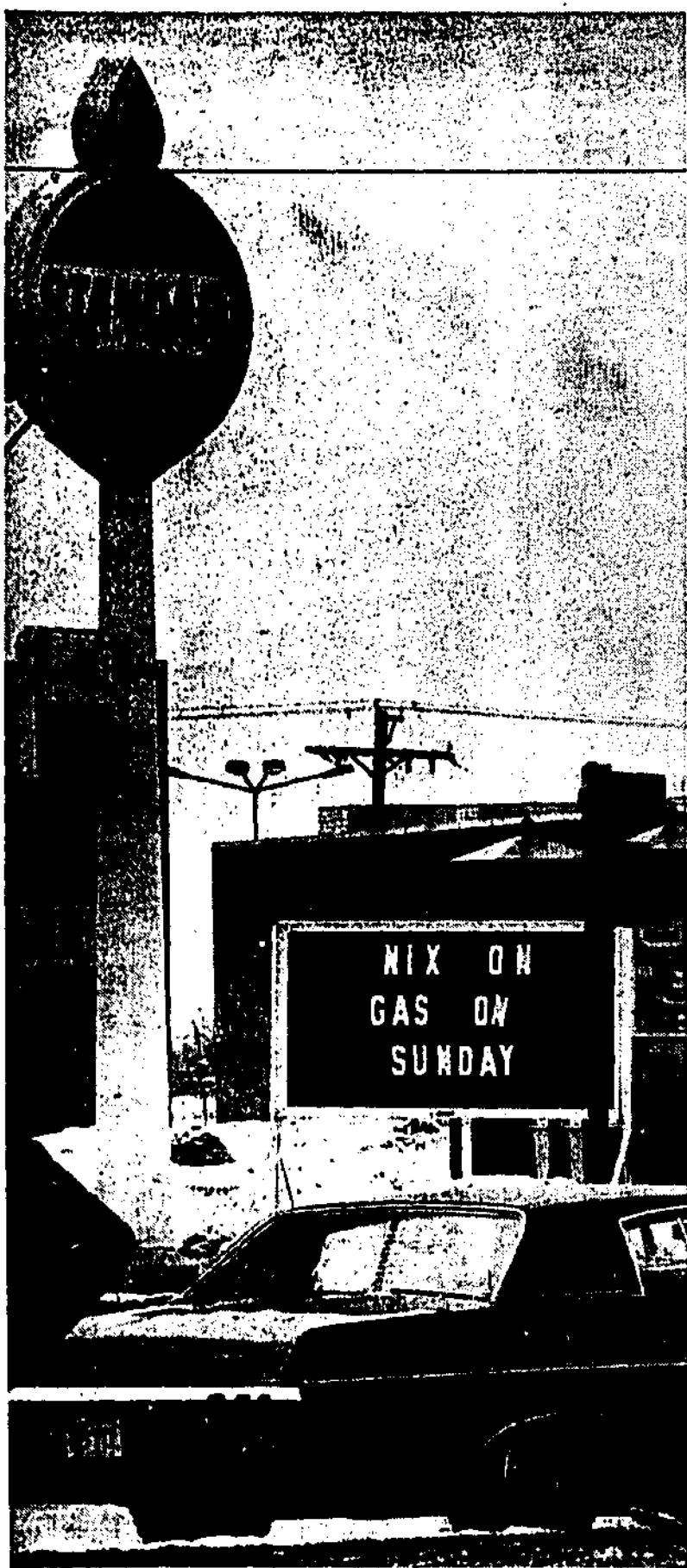
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THE SIGN OF THE TIMES on New Year's Day 1974 was Sunday closing of area gasoline stations. Faced with short gas supplies, sales hours decreased, prices jumped and Northwest suburban motorists worried.

Crawford's
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

All "Hallmark" Christmas Goods

NOW 1/2 OFF

- BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
- GIFT WRAP
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- YARN TIES
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- NAPKINS
- TABLECLOTHS

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

Different story a year ago

Be thankful — gas prices lower, supply plentiful

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The long lines and panic gasoline purchasing of last year's fuel crisis will be missing as Illinois motorists drive into 1975.

"The consumer has much to be thankful for this Christmas Season," Herb Hugo, of Platt's Midwest editor of Platt's Oilgram, said. "Prices have declined and gasoline is much more plentiful."

A year ago, gasoline rationing was the topic. Stations were closed Sundays. Purchases were limited to \$2, \$3 or \$4. Some stations began appointment sales of gasoline and others closed early as supplies to local dealers were limited.

THE NORTHWEST suburbs sighed with relief in late December 1973 when January supplies of gasoline arrived. Many pumps in the area were dry for New Year's Day and stations with gasoline faced long lines of gas-hungry cars and price increases with gas supply.

"The problem the station faces today is how to sell the gas they have," Hugo said.

The Chicago Motor Club also reported increased availability of gas. Nearly 50 per cent of stations in Illinois and Northern Indiana plan Sunday opening between the holidays and 25 per cent of suburban and Chicago stations reportedly were opened Christmas Day.

The gas price outlook also is "good," Hugo and a spokesman for the motor club said.

CURRENT PRICES average 58.1 cents per gallon for regular and 60.1 cents for premium, the motor club said. "The average is up about 4 to 5 cents," Hugo said. "But gasoline also is available for as low as 47 and 48 cents per gallon."

Prices have retreated, since mid-June's peak, of 60 cents a gallon for regular, Hugo said.

The long-range future of gas availability is "another story. would reduce available gasoline 17 per cent, Hugo said.

Key influences will be:

• Federal moves to limit gasoline supplies. President Gerald Ford is considering a restriction on gas imports which would reduce available gasoline 17 per cent, Hugo said.

• An embargo of gasoline sales to the United States by countries in the Middle East. "This could create another crisis, but at this time there is nothing to indicate an embargo," he said.

An increased gasoline tax, another option that Ford is considering, would discourage sales and increase gas supplies, Hugo said. "Gas would be more plentiful because people would be buying less and dealers competing for a smaller market would reduce their profit margin."

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DISCOUNT PRICED!

TOP ARTISTS

ROCK

30% of VA budget goes to Vietnam vets

Programs for Vietnam-era veterans accounted for approximately 30 per cent of the Veterans Administration's \$14 billion budget in 1974, the agency reports.

There are 7 million Vietnam-era veterans, constituting about 23 per cent of the total United States veteran population of 29 million. This younger group of veterans now is the second largest by war period, exceeded only by World War II veterans, 7.8 per cent for Korean War veterans, and one-third of one per cent for Spanish-American War veterans and survivors of the Civil War and the Indian

Wars.

The total amount spent on VA programs for veterans of all wars through fiscal year 1974 was \$223 billion, with World War II accounting for nearly 48 per cent of the total. World War I holds the runner-up spot with 25 per cent of the cumulative expenditures through the years.

As fiscal year 1974 ended, expenditures on Vietnam-era veterans made up 6.7 per cent of the cumulative total. A year earlier, this group accounted for 5.3 per cent of the total.

Veterans' news

veteran population, VA records show.

Fiscal year 1974 expenditures on participants in other periods of conflict were: 13.2 per cent for World War I veterans, 7.8 per cent for Korean War veterans, and one-third of one per cent for Spanish-American War veterans and survivors of the Civil War and the Indian



Happy New Year 1975

THIS NEW YEAR'S EVE ENJOY "FUN WITHOUT . . . ANY INFLATION" AT BEEF "N" BARREL!

"Fun without Inflation!" New Year's Eve at all Beef 'N' Barrel Restaurants has always been a ball. Our New Year's Eve guests come formal or casual — the good time is always the same — great fun, good food, plenty of Spirits, lots of dancing.

A first class celebration with an economy class price. All you can eat from over a 30 item buffet — champagne (25 oz. bottle) for every couple — plus more at Midnight — live entertainment with dancing — games & prizes — noisemakers and hats.

For a GAY NEW YEAR'S EVE, come to Beef 'N' Barrel and have a ball.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY STARTS AT 9:30

TOTAL COST

19 95
PER COUPLE

PHONE YOUR NEAREST BEEF 'N' BARREL RESERVATIONS LIMITED

• Schaumburg	397-3100
Algonquin Road (Route 62) Just West of Metra	
Mon. thru Thurs. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	
• Elk Grove	439-4060
Route 53 & 72 Mon. thru Fri. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	
• Lombard	654-3656
19W011 Butterfield Road Between Oak Brook & Elmhurst Mon. thru Thurs. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Sun. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	

Home of Service
Before and After the Sale

**The 4
Seasons**



TRIM & TREE

POOL TABLES

WE
HONOR
Master Charge

ALL 6 STORES OPEN
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-9
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9-7

PALATINE
2222 Rand Road (Rt. 12)
Phone 359-4976

ELGIN
1020 N. McLean Blvd
Phone 692-3755

ITASCA
824 W. Irving Park
(Just East of Rt. 53)
Phone 773-0874

DES PLAINES
MIL-CHICAGO CENTER
1450 Milwaukee Avenue
At Roosevelt
Phone 824-0502

ROMEOVILLE
From 5th and Photos
Across from Thompson
Pavilion Center
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CHICAGO
5200 W. Division
(At Laramie)
Phone 266-4550

50% off

**ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
AND CARDS
WHILE THEY LAST!**

*SALE STARTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1974.

Swift CARPET & RUGS BELL RINGERS In Time for the Holidays

SPECIAL PURCHASE
from Nationally Known Mill
Thousands of yards in
beautiful decorator colors.
Reg. \$16.95
OUR PRICE \$11.95 Sq. yd.
IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
COMPLETELY INSTALLED ON
HEAVY RUBBER PADDING

GARDEN SHADOWS
Bright - New Sculptured Shag
Nylon for long wear.
8 color combinations.
\$10.95 Sq. yd.
COMPLETELY INSTALLED ON
HEAVY RUBBER PADDING

SHOP NOW & SAVE
STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Saturday 10-6
Sunday 11-5
TWO LOCATIONS
804-808 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
Phone 253-4370
ALSO:
17 N. Main St., Lombard

Phone 629-0294



BEN FRANKLIN® WHITE SALE

ANNUAL

Bath and Bedroom
Brighteners...At prices
to save you more!



JACQUARD TOWELS

• Crystal Manor Design
• Looped Terry Back
For an elegant bath. Soft,
thick and thirsty bath
mats... highly absorbent.
In a wide range of vivid
vibrant decorator shades
to match any color scheme.

22x43 in.
BATH TOWELS
187 each

15x28 in.
Hand Towel
127 each

13x21 in.
Washcloth
67¢ each

TOWEL SPECIALS

• Cannon Quality
at Low, Low Prices
Vivid, fashion colors
to brighten your bath.
Heavyweight cotton
terry. Soft and ab-
sorbent with pucker
free dobby border.

22x43 in.
BATH TOWELS
97¢ each

15x28 in.
Hand Towel
57¢ each

13x21 in.
Washcloth
267¢ each

SAVE
SAVE
SHOP
BEN
FRANKLIN



18x24 in.
BATH MATS

Foam backed
Irregular
Choice of
designs.

97¢



KITCHEN
TERRIES

Decorative
patterns. Soft, ab-
sorbent. 16x27 in.

87¢



Pl. of 4
DISH CLOTHS

100% cotton. 16x
27 in. Choice of
colors and prints.

97¢



Decorator

"Rag Rugs"
24 x 45
Regular
1.99

147



WOVEN
DISH TOWELS

100% cotton. 16x
27 in. Choice of
colors and prints.

87¢



LOOPER
PLACEMATS

Reversible, stain
resistant. Bright
colors. 12x18 in.

57¢

**Values Good Thru Dec. 31, 1974
Sale Starts Dec. 26th - 31
While Quantities Last**

BEN FRANKLIN®
DOWNTOWN PALATINE
56 W. WILSON ST.
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 11-4 P.M.



Little guy gets chance for his day in court

Someone owes you a little money and has refused to pay? Or you would like to collect for damage done to your property but the person responsible hasn't come through?

Then you will be interested in knowing about the Small Claims Court, the law's way of handling relatively small claims at a minimum of time and expense.

Small Claims Court is operated by the Circuit Court under rules of the Illinois Supreme Court. It hears suits for goods or services, personal injury or property damage and for various other claims based on tort or contract provided the amount at stake is not more than \$1,000, exclusive of costs and interest. Also,

county officials use the court for suits to collect unpaid personal property taxes within this limit.

UNTIL JULY, 1969 the court could handle only cases involving \$500 or less.

According to the Illinois State Bar Assn., a person may file a claim with the court for a small fee, he won't need an attorney unless he wants one, and his case will be decided by a judge at an informal hearing — unless either the plaintiff or the defendant asks for a jury. If requested, a jury of six is provided at a cost of \$12.50 or, if specified, a jury of 12 at a cost of \$25.

Generally, the ISBA says, procedures followed in the Small Claims Court are as follows:

A short, simple complaint is filed with the court. The complaint states the nature and extent of the claim, the name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff and the defendant's name and residence or business address. The cost to file the complaint may be as little as \$10 or less (\$11 in Circuit Court, Cook County, in cases of from \$500 to \$1,000). A summons may be served by certified mail to an address of the defendant within the county for a fee of \$1.50 or it may be served by a sheriff.

THE DATE AND TIME of the hearing is stated in the summons. The defendant is not required to file a formal answer to the complaint with the court unless ordered to do so by the court. Also, depositions and other discovery methods for the collection of evidence, often employed in other cases, are not permitted except as authorized by the court.

During the hearing, strict rules for the admission of evidence may be dispensed with and, after a statement of the claim, the defendant proceeds to prove any defense he may have. Unless a jury has been requested, the judge will render his verdict. If the court rules in favor of the plaintiff, a judgment, including court costs, is entered against the defendant, who may be allowed to pay in installments. Costs would include the jury fee, if a jury was demanded.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1
1131 Main St.
Lombard Pines Center
Lombard
627-8880
1457 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-3860

Additions to list of Illinois State Scholars

The following young people were omitted from last week's list of Illinois State Scholars:

Arlington Heights
Eric T. Strutz, March Szwarc, Bruce David Tandet, Trent E. Taylor, Richard Steven Thompson, Robert Ralph Thompson, Bob Thorpe, James E. Trausch, Joan Vanmuntster, Christine M. Vanni, Kimberly Jean Vogt, Scott W. Waara, John Wawerser, Karen Wagner, Robert Walworth, Raymond Henry Warna, Susan Weger, Thomas W. Wagner, Julie Ann Wellborn, Ned E. Wendorf, Karen Wenzl, Nancy J. Wetton, Susan White, James P. Wilcox, David Winkler, John Wierz, Paul Wissinger, Catherine S. Will, Linda Wittnecht, Robert William Knodtler, Hollie Meadows.

Richard Allen, Matt Naderman, Peter Anderson, Mary Austerlind, Pamela A. Bailey, Kathleen Campbell, Thomas H. Casper, John R. Cook, Charles J. Fischer, David Gauger, David Gurska, Jeanette Harmke, Rayanne Illesman, Barbara Klaw, David Knox, Edmund Stephen Kreis, James M. Kuhn, Braden Lach, Linda Michaels, Gregory Nykiel, William Sauer, Christina Schinner, Valerie Semple, Susan Marie Simon, Susan Swenson, Gail J. Thorsen.

Baton, drum corps seeking members

The Barons of Buffalo Grove Baton and Drum Corps has openings for new members.

Any junior high school or high school student who is interested in joining must have parental consent. Members are required to meet regularly for lessons and practice.

The corps consists of baton twirlers, color guards and musicians. Drummers and color guards are especially needed.

The Barons perform during the spring and summer in area school competitions, parades and during the past two years in the National Baton Competition in South Bend, Ind.

Jeff Stefely of Buffalo Grove recently won a holiday raffle sponsored by the parents' booster club to raise money for the corps trip to the National Baton Competition next summer.

For additional information, call 537-6331 Monday through Thursday evenings.

Library displays dolls

The historic dolls on display in the lobby of the Des Plaines Public Library are from a collection owned by Mrs. Albert Cornmesser.

The dolls were made in England and are authentic replicas of members of Britain's royal families. The royalty attired dolls represent King Arthur, Henry VIII and his six wives, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

\$1.69

ALL YOU
CAN EAT

FISH FRY

Boneless filets
Idaho fries or
special potato
pancakes.
Lossed salad.
choice of
dressing, bread
and butter.

EVERY
FRIDAY
5-8PM

GOLDEN BEAR
Family
RESTAURANTS

1331 West Dundee Road
BUFFALO GROVE

1051 Elmhurst Road
DES PLAINES

401 E. Euclid Avenue
MT. PROSPECT

Sears AFTER CHRISTMAS VALUES

Everything Goes in This Giant CLEARANCE

Out They Go! Sears Well-made Family Shoes

Men's Dress and Casual Shoes

9⁹⁷ 14⁹⁷

Women's Little Heels and Casual Shoes

5⁹⁷ 8⁹⁷

Women's Charming Dress Shoes

5⁹⁷ 8⁹⁷

Big Boys' Dress and Casual Shoes

5⁹⁷ 3⁹⁷

Small Boys', Girls' Dress and Casual Shoes

3⁹⁷ 2⁹⁷

Lemon Frog Shop* Teen Dress, Casual Shoes

4⁹⁷ 2⁹⁷

Infant and Toddler Shoes

* Prices in Effect while Quantities Last!

Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

Shoe Departments

Elgin
742-7400

Woodfield
Quick-service direct
department phones . . .
consult directory

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Golf Mill
296-2211

Hawthorn
367-1500



Israel leader honored in silver medallion

A modern-day Moses Medal. A medallion struck in memory of David Ben-Gurion, the leader who was instrumental in the rebirth of Israel. At the height of his political career, Ben-Gurion guided a population slightly in excess of two million people, but his image became known and famous throughout the world.

The medallion, in the tradition of the Lombardo Mint, is overwhelming in simplicity. The obverse legend reads: "Israel's First Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, 1886-1973." The sculptor captured the craggy features, the halo of white hair, and the determined jaw of the man who said, "It matters not what the Goyim (non-Jews) say, but what the Jews do."

The reverse carries the wording, "Although he led his nation in war, he never abandoned his search for peace." A laurel wreath is an indication of Ben-Gurion's great desire for peace, but a bayonet reflects the old warrior's tenacity in leading his country in war. An acorn and oak leaves depict the strength and power of the tiny nation.

For obvious reasons, this medallion should become a well-deserved collector's item. Bronze copies are available at \$3.50 and .999 Fine silver at \$14. Interested readers may write The Lombardo Mint, P.O. Box 203, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada. Or P.O. Box 523, Derby Line, Vt. 05830.

THE U.S. MINT has just announced new offerings of Bicentennial coins and medals available for ordering the latter part of this year and during 1975.

Quoting Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, "The Mint had to get an early start if it was to significantly participate

Collecting coins

by Mort Reed

In celebrating the Bicentennial. And now that so many of our new projects are reaching fulfillment, we have had to make changes in our ordering cycles to permit the smooth inclusion of the new special bicentennial coins and medals programs."

At the end of the article is a list of ordering periods for both Bicentennial coins and medals during 1975. But please be aware that cut-off dates could be earlier than noted if orders exceed the Mint's production capacity for each separate offering and that orders are limited to a maximum of five sets or units per person.

Persons already on the Mint's mailing list will automatically receive order cards at the appropriate time for special coins and medals made available by the Mint. Those not on the list may obtain order forms for the new silver Bicentennial coins at local banks and Post Offices. Persons using these order forms will be added to the Mint's mailing list. Others wishing to be added to the list should write: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94175.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Units	Order Period	Price
Three-piece 40% silver	11/15/74 to 1/31/75	\$15
Bicentennial Proof Set	11/15/74 to 1/31/75	\$9
Three-piece 40% silver	1/2/75 to 2/28/75	\$7
Bicentennial uncirculated set	3/3/75 to 4/30/75	\$6
Nonsilver 1975 Proof set	4/1/75 to 5/30/75	\$10
Bicentennial designs	5/1/75 to 9/1/75	\$10
Nonsilver 1974 Uncirculated set. Bicentennial Designs	9/1/75 to 10/31/75	\$10
America's First Medals		
Pewter. Third unit.		
America's First Medals		
Pewter. Fourth unit.		

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Stamp honors Sybil's midnight ride

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Sybil Ludington ...

Sybil Ludington?

Miss Ludington may not have the fame of Paul Revere, but the U.S. Postal Service says it is about to give her nocturnal gallop during the Revolutionary War star billing in one of its stamps.

Sybil, a 16-year-old citizen of Patterson, N.Y., rode muddy and rain-soaked through the Connecticut and New York countrysides on the night of April 6, 1777, shouting to the militiamen:

"The British are burning Danbury! Muster at Ludington's!"

Her ride will be commemorated on a stamp to be issued next year.

PATTERSON THEN AS today was a crossroads a few miles from Danbury, Conn., and the girl's warnings helped turn a British raid into a major rout.

A few hours before her ride, Danbury's 150-man militia was forced to withdraw

from an onslaught led by William Tryon, a British general and former colonial governor of North Carolina. His raiders looted and burned the town.

On that rainy Saturday night an exhausted Revolutionary soldier knocked on the door of Col. Henry Ludington, a French and Indian Wars veteran, and gave him the bad news.

Ludington feared if the British and Tory forces reached the Hudson River they could cut off the colonials' communications, but he was in no shape to carry the warning to nearby militiamen.

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"The British are burning Danbury! Muster at Ludington's!"

Her ride will be commemorated on a stamp to be issued next year.

PATTERSON THEN AS today was a

crossroads a few miles from Danbury, Conn., and the girl's warnings helped turn a British raid into a major rout.

A few hours before her ride, Danbury's



Bridget's

Like a glass of rich red wine.
As delectable as whipped cream pie.
As tender as a thick juicy steak.

A sumptuous way to spend an evening.

Dinner hours—Mon-Fri: 11 am to 2 pm 5 pm to 11 pm Sat-Sun: 5 pm to 11 pm

Holiday Inn

Des Plaines
Touhy Ave & Mannheim Road

For reservations call 296-8866

22 commemoratives to highlight 1975

Collectors of United States stamps can expect at least 22 commemorative issues — on nine subjects — to be released during 1975.

In addition, the Postal Service will issue a special occasion stamp on a subject yet to be determined and an undecided number of Christmas adhesives.

Three stamps in the fine arts series will feature painter Benjamin West, movie pioneer D. W. Griffith and poet Paul Laurence Dunbar.

Salem Poor, Sybil Ludington, Haym Solomon and Peter Francisco will be honored in a four stamp Contributors to the Cause set.

THERE WILL BE a collective-bargaining issue, two space stamps honoring the Mariner and Pioneer unmanned space probes, an adhesive marking the Battles of Lexington and Concord and another featuring the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Revolutionary uniforms will be depicted on a block of four marking the 200th anniversary of the military services and four stamps will honor the Bicentennial of the postal service.

Completing the announced 1975 program will be twin stamps on banking and commerce.

Of course, if the rumored hike in postage rates becomes effective at mid-year, we may see a few more new issues.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine Rechner

THE UNITED NATIONS Postal Administration will begin its 1975 program Jan. 10 with the release of postal stationery items to conform to increased rates.

These include an 8-cent domestic postal card, an 11-cent domestic air mail postal card, an 18-cent overseas air mail card, a 10-cent prestamped envelope in large and standard sizes for first class domestic use, a 13-cent prestamped envelope for domestic air mail and an 18-cent air letter sheet for overseas mail.

Collectors wishing to purchase the new items may do so at face value, except for the envelopes, which are 1 cent higher than face, from the UNPA, United Nations, N.Y., 10017.

THE UNPA WILL withdraw the current postal stationery items — 6-cent card, 9-cent air mail card, 15-cent air mail card, 8-cent large and standard size envelopes, 11-cent air mail large and standard size envelopes and a 15-cent air letter sheet — Jan. 10 when the new items are released.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ANTHONY'S TV . STEREO

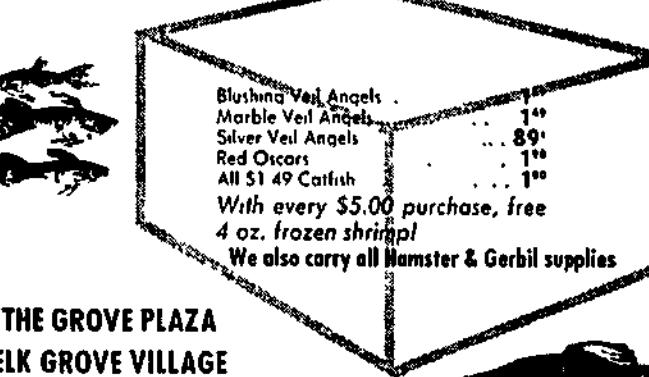


We sell RCA • Zenith • Sony • Eureka Vacuums
We Service Most Brands of Televisions & Stereos

Buffalo Grove 459-0111 Palatine 358-5144
209 W. Dundee Road 35 N. Northwest Highway

TANKS-A-PLenty

After Christmas Specials



THE GROVE PLAZA
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
593-7730

JAC-LIN

53RD SEMI-ANNUAL

SALE

ALL MERCHANDISE IN
ALL 4 STORES
GREATLY REDUCED
FOR WINTER CLEARANCE!

SUITS

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OVERCOATS

ENSEMBLES

OUTERWEAR

JACKETS

LEATHER WEAR

LEISURE SUITS

SLACKS



Fashion Inventors...
For Over 27 Years.

JAC-LIN

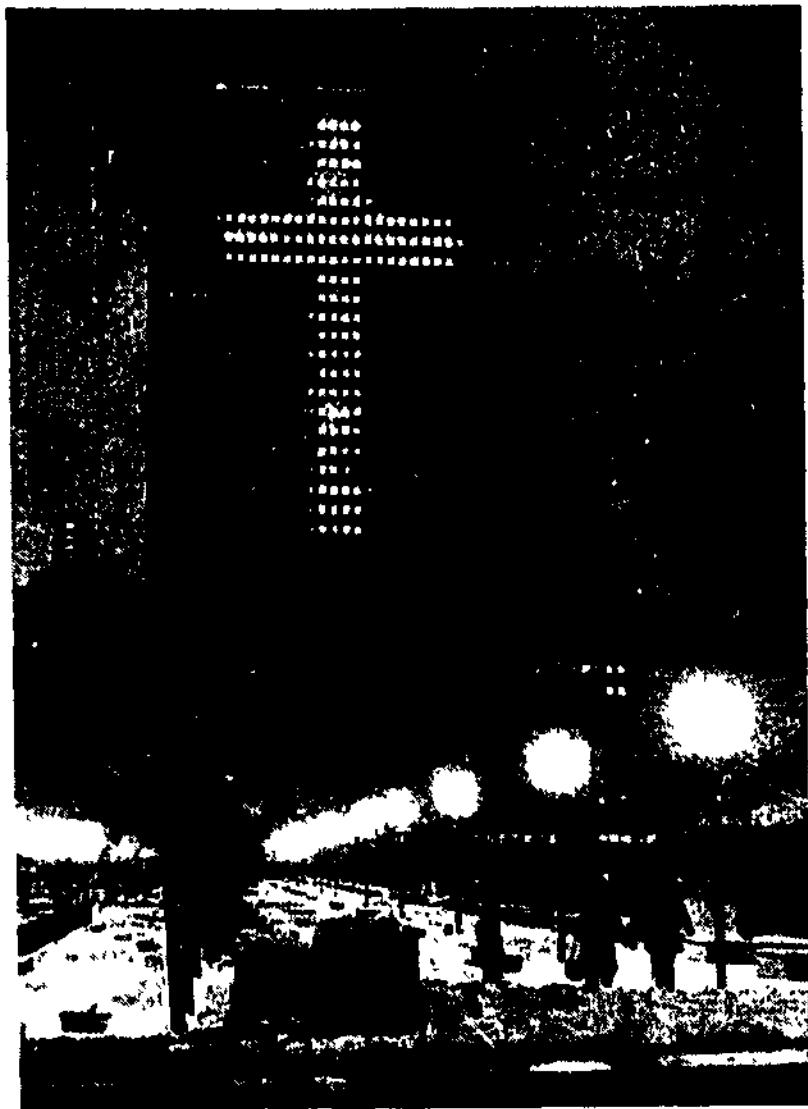
136 N. LA SALLE, CHICAGO

130 W. MADISON, CHICAGO

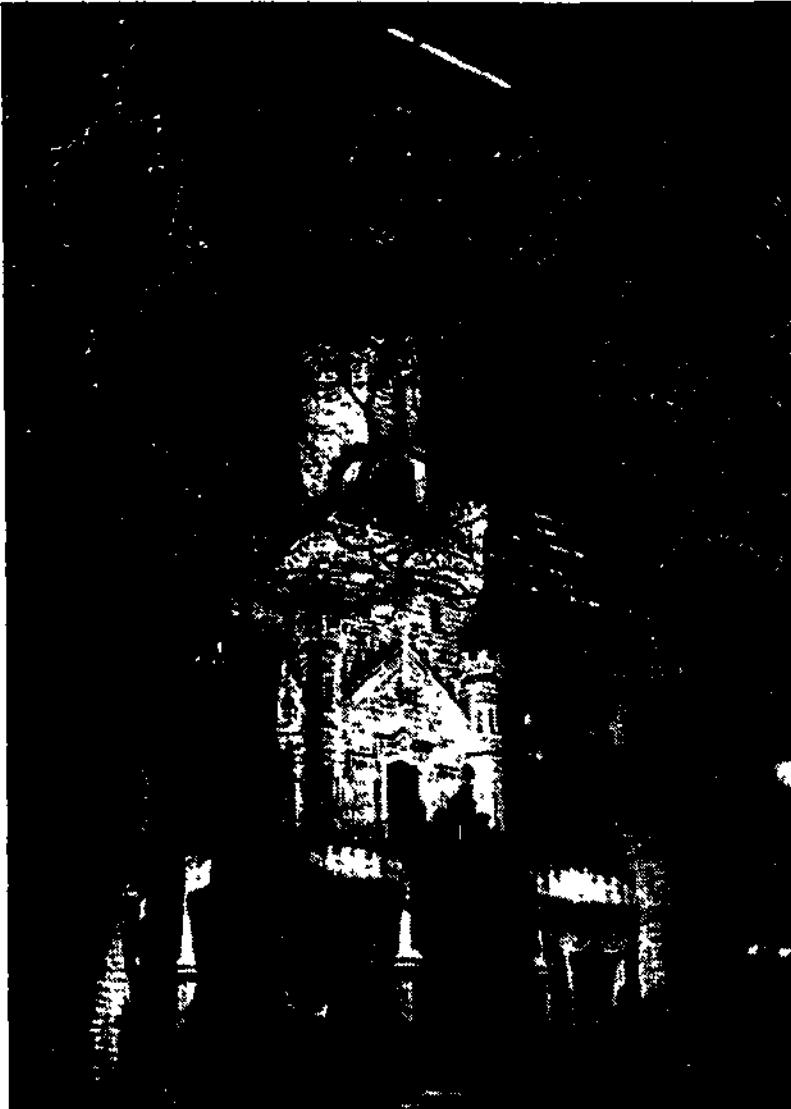
WOODFIELD MALL



Chicago lights up for the holiday season



A **HUGE CROSS** 22 stories tall is formed by over one hundred lighted windows on the south side of the Prudential Building on the lakefront.



CHICAGO'S FAMOUS Water Tower is surrounded by thousands of tiny lights decorating trees for the holiday season. Light near top is top of Hancock Center.

Professor comes up with improved strain

Great news for hearty holly lovers

by NICHOLAS JOLLYMORE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — A Rutgers University professor says he has developed a glossier, greener, female variety of American holly with brilliant red berries, but it came too late for Christmas this year.

In fact, it probably will be several years before it's available in large quantities.

But when it is, Professor Elwin R. Orton says his new strain of holly will meet a Yuletide demand commercial growers cannot now fill.

He says it will be a direct competitor with the traditional English holly, the type usually pictured on Christmas cards.

American holly grows primarily in the temperate regions of Oregon, while English holly can grow in colder regions and survive hot summers. But it is considered the less attractive bush.

ORTON'S STRAIN, with its bright red

berries, grows in a densely packed cone-shaped tree. He says, "It has the deepest, greenest glossiest leaves that I have ever seen."

Although it took Orton 14 years to breed the strain, its history goes back to the 1947, when a small number of holly enthusiasts in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland were combing the woods looking for the glossiest leaves.

Rutgers researchers selected their samples from that batch, and one of the varieties, called the Jersey Knight, has gained a reputation among gardeners as a dense, glossy, ornamental house tree.

There is only one problem — the Jersey Knight is a male, and therefore has no red berries.

IT HAS TAKEN 14 years for Orton and his colleagues to successfully mate the Jersey Knight with enough female holly trees to produce a dense, glossy-leaf tree which does have berries. The new bush lacks a formal name.

Orton said his new variety will make it possible for people in most parts of the country to grow holly trees in their yards and take cuttings at Christmas.

He said American holly can thrive in urban environments because it is resistant to air pollution.



'Early bird' picnic permits begin next Thursday

"Early bird" issuance of 1975 Cook County Forest Preserve picnic permits will begin at 5 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2.

The preserve's permit office is in

Room 230 of the county building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Permits are required for groups of 25 or more picnickers and are issued first-come, first-served. A \$5 refundable de-

posit is required. More than 8,000 permits — which guarantee exclusive use of preserve land — were issued in 1974.

Permits are not available by mail or telephone.

Select the best in fashion from the best names in fashion. All from our regular stock.

Yves Saint Laurent. Pierre Cardin. Phoenix. Damon. Thane. Oleg Cassini.

With those names and our prices, you're starting the new year off right.

REG. NOW

SUITS	\$115-\$215	\$79 ⁹⁹ -\$159 ⁹⁹
SPORTCOATS	\$75-\$115	\$54 ⁹⁹ -\$79 ⁹⁹
OVERCOATS	\$175-\$185	\$121 ⁹⁹ -\$129 ⁹⁹
SLACKS	\$22 ⁵⁰ -\$37 ⁵⁰	\$17 ⁹⁹ -\$29 ⁹⁹

SELECTED GROUPS OF RAINCOATS:
Cortefiel. Harbor Master. Pile and quilt lined. **20% off.**

OUTWEAR
Mighty Mac. Zero King. Avanti. Corduroys. Wool. Suedes. Pile and quilt lined. **\$65-\$120** **\$49⁹⁹-\$89⁹⁹**

SPECIAL GROUPS OF CORTEFIELD LEATHER AND SUEDES **\$115-\$175** **\$84⁹⁹-\$119⁹⁹**

SELECTED GROUPS OF CASUAL SUITS:
Flannels. Tweeds. **\$100-\$125** **\$79⁹⁹-\$99⁹⁹**

DRESS SHIRTS **\$15-\$25** **\$9⁹⁹-\$15⁹⁹**

NECKWEAR **\$6⁵⁰-\$12⁵⁰** **\$4⁹⁹-\$7⁹⁹**

SPORT SHIRTS **\$15-\$37⁵⁰** **\$9⁹⁹-\$21⁹⁹**

SWEATERS **\$16⁵⁰-\$35** **\$10⁹⁹-\$24⁹⁹**

Frank Brothers

E-316 Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Illinois

We honor the American Express Card, BankAmericard, Master Charge, Frank Brothers Charge. Not all merchandise on sale. Not all merchandise in every size and style. These sample reductions do not necessarily reflect comparable reductions in all stock.

**Buy ONE
get ONE free!**

Buy one Mr. Steak Sirloin dinner at the regular price of \$3.75 and get a second Mr. Steak Sirloin dinner FREE!
U.S.D.A. Choice Steak

2765 ALGONQUIN ROAD
ROLLING MEADOWS
OPEN: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed
New Year's Day

COUPON

Buy 1 get 1 FREE!

Buy one Mr. Steak Sirloin dinner at the regular price of \$3.75 and get a second Mr. Steak Sirloin dinner FREE!

Good only at 2765 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows
Offer expires Jan. 2, 1975

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON TO CASHIER.

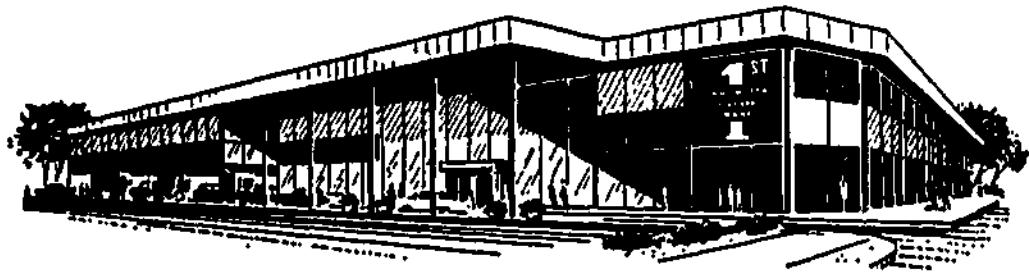
Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

**Start
the New Year off
with 20%-40% off.**

It's Frank Brothers Semi-Annual Clothing Sale.

**The gold rush
of '75**

OUR ADVICE — COOL IT!
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY —
SEE ONE OF OUR OFFICERS



Outstanding Bank Service

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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Family shoe closeout.

Big savings for men

Now 8.88 to 12.88

Orig. 12.99 to \$28
Men's dress and casual shoes in oxfords, boots, slip-ons, straps and buckles. Leathers and synthetics. Wide range of sizes.

Saddle shoes in great colors

Now 2.88

Orig. 9.99 to 13.99

Women's saddle shoes in lots of exciting color and texture combinations. Leathers and synthetics in a choice of styles and sizes.

Great casuals for women

Now 3.88 to 7.88

Orig. 9.99 to 16.99

Women's casuals include sporty slip-ons, ties, strap and buckle styles, and more in leather and synthetics.

Infants' shoes reduced.

Now 1.88 to 2.88

Orig. 4.99 to 8.99

See these great values on infants' shoes. Styles for boys and girls. Oxfords, straps, boots in soft leathers or synthetics.

Save on boys' shoes

Now 3.88 to 5.88

Orig. 7.99 to 14.99
Boys' dress or casual shoes in their favorite styles. Two-tones, slip-ons, ties, straps and buckles and more in leathers and synthetics. Lots of colors and sizes.

Assorted family slippers

Now 1.66

Orig. 3.99 to 4.99

Comfy styles for men, women, boys and girls. All styles not available in all sizes.

Terrific buys on Women's dress shoes

Now 4.88 to 9.88

Orig. 11.99 to \$21

Women's dress shoes. All the latest styles are here, including platforms, stacked heels and more. Most are leathers.

Save on girls' shoes

Now 3.88 to 5.88

Orig. 5.99 to 10.99

Don't pass up these savings on girls' shoes. There are plenty here: ties, straps and buckles, slings, saddle shoes and more. In leathers and synthetics. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4.

Save now

Hurry in for the best selection.

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Big clearance on jackets for men and boys.

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Orig. 24.99 Men's snorkel parka with authentic Air Force styling is wind and rain resistant nylon flight satin. Features modacrylic imitation wolf trim on hood.

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Orig. 19.98. Boys' Air Force style parka. Acrylic pile lined hood, modacrylic imitation wolf fur trim.

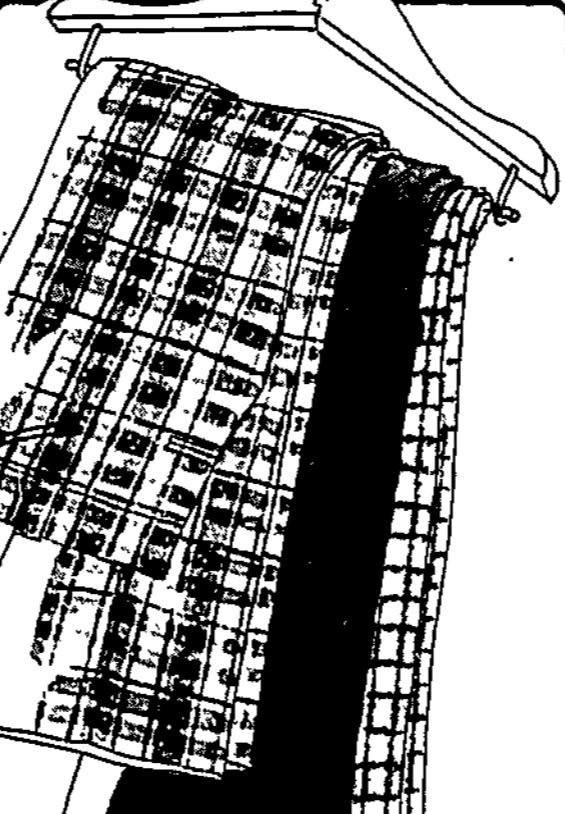
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Orig. 19.98. Boys' western jacket is polyester/cotton denim, and has a polyester lining with the look of shearling. Machine washable.

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Helena Rubinstein

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Skin-Dew Moisturizing Emulsion, 8 oz. 8.50



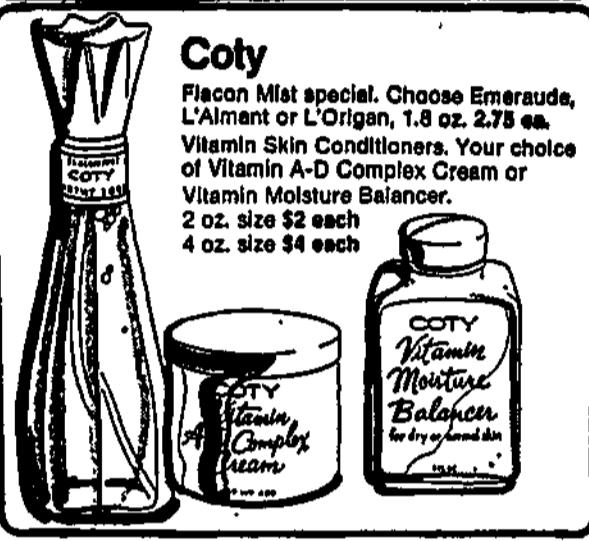
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Astringent, 12 oz. 2.76
Active Moisturizer, 6 oz. 3.25
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Moisturizing Cleansing Cream, 9 oz. 2.51
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Love Cosmetics

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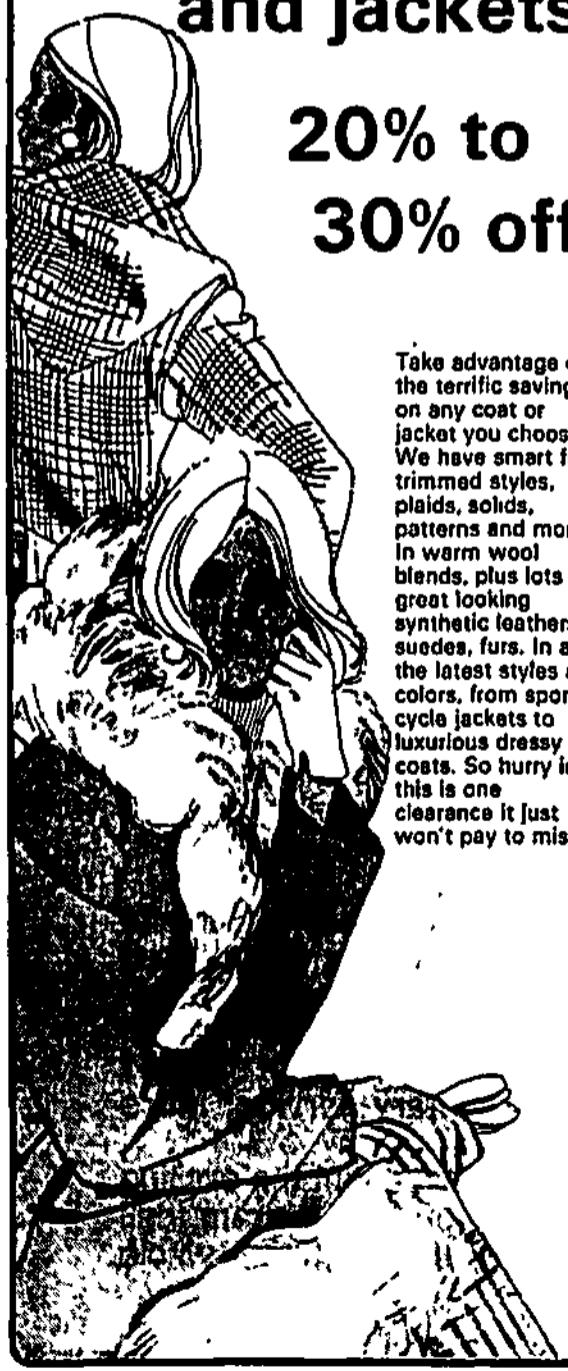
Closeout on handbags.

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A selected group of ladies fashion handbags are now at fabulous savings. At this price, you can choose several in your favorite colors and styles.



Clearance on ladies' coats and jackets.
20% to 30% off.



Take advantage of the terrific savings on any coat or jacket you choose. We have smart fur trimmed styles, plaids, solids, patterns and more. In warm wool blends, plus lots of great looking synthetic leathers, suedes, furs. In all the latest styles and colors, from sporty cycle jackets to luxurious dressy coats. So hurry in, this is one clearance it just won't pay to miss.

**JrHi
jean
jamboree**



**Special
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A whole jamboree of styles including popular boycuts. Choose your favorite fabrics—denim, corduroy and more in lots of colors, sizes 6 to 14.

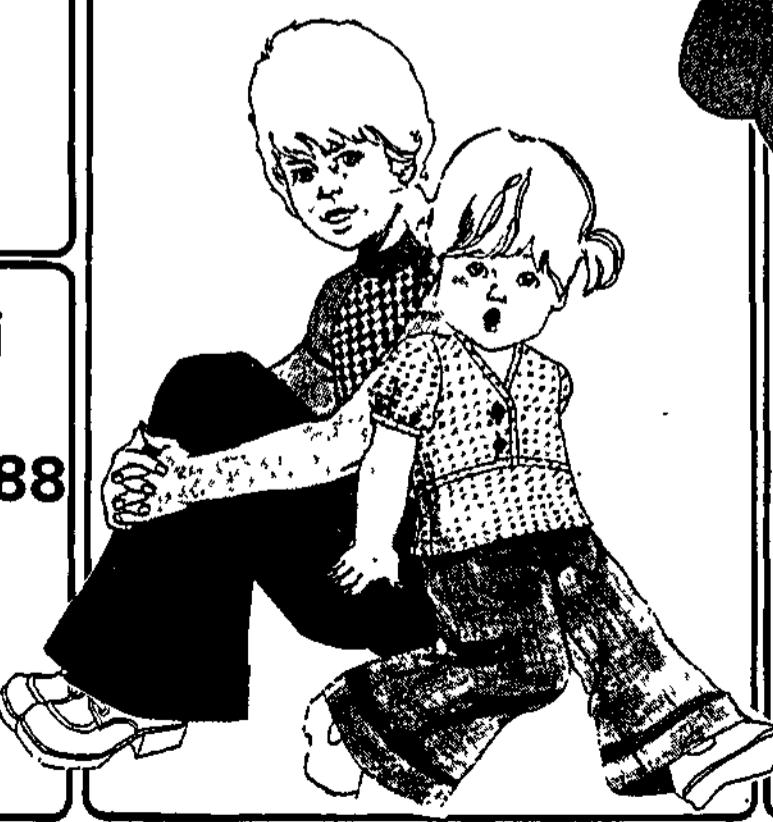
**Closeout on JrHi jeans and shirts
Now 2.88 and 3.88**

Orig. \$8
JrHi belted back denim jeans..... 3.88
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Closeout on PenneyPet coordinates for toddlers.

**Now 1.99 each
Orig. 2.75 to 3.98**

Boys' basic polo shirt.....	Orig. 2.75
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Girls' basic top.....	Orig. 2.75
Girls' fashion top.....	Orig. 3.25
Girls' fashion slack.....	Orig. 3.98
Girls' sweatshirt.....	Orig. \$3



Sale

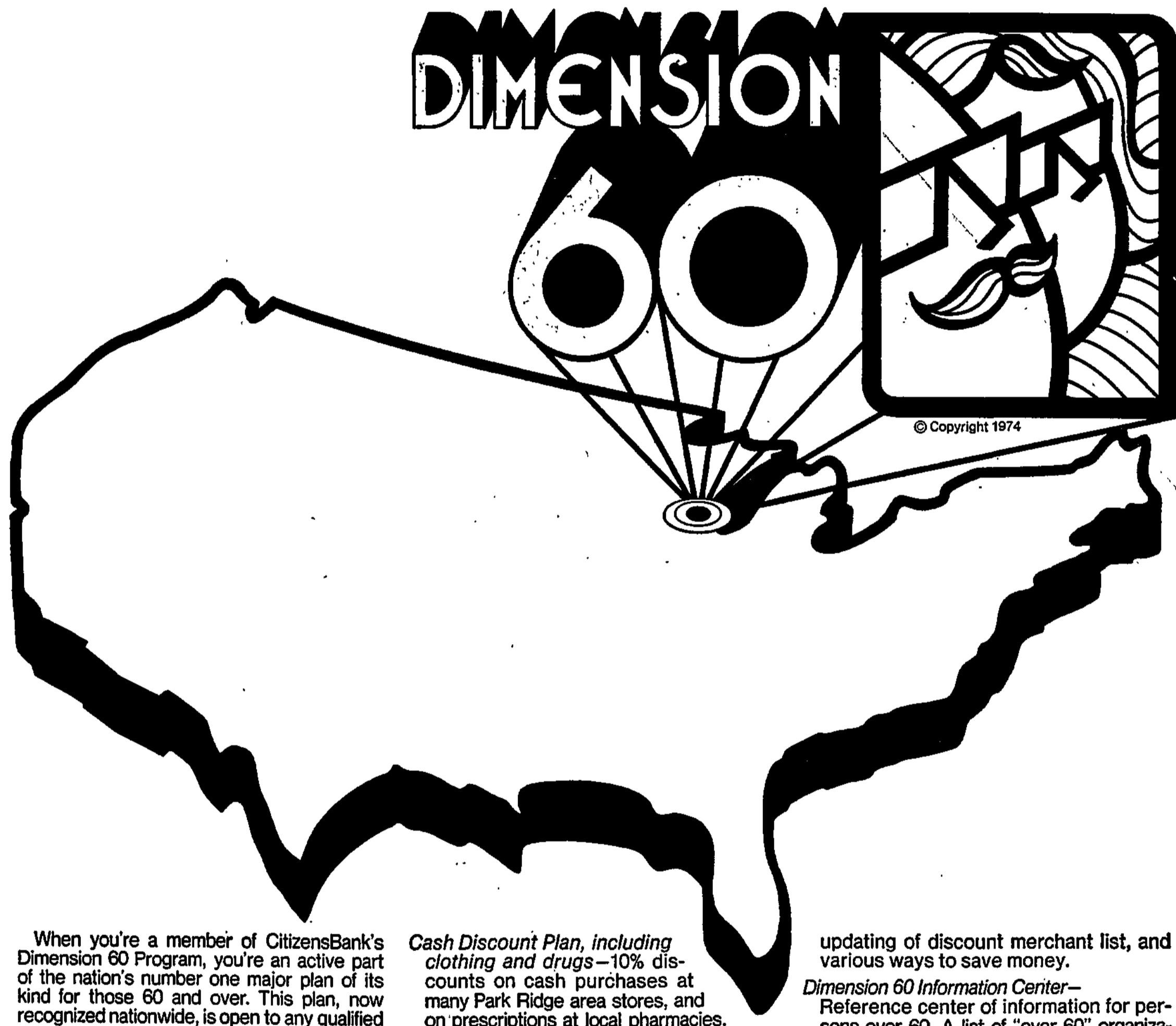
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Selection includes the latest in design and fabrics. Natural, contoured and padded bras, smooth seamless knits, gentle uplift cross-over styles, and more. Bras for juniors also now at 20% savings. Girdles include light control briefs to firm support foundations. A style for every figure.

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Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg . . .
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

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Bi-monthly news bulletins. Includes frequent

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If you'd like to hear more about the exciting Number One Dimension 60 Program, call Carol Lutz at 825-7000, ext. 273, for the whole story.

Environment may control building plans

'Efficient-growth ethic' watchword for the future

by LEA TONKIN

Significant changes in the land-development decision-making process — likely to hit the Northwest suburbs and other areas of intense development — are proposed by state environmental watchdogs. If the regulations are adopted on schedule, the location of industrial, residential, commercial and highway development could be affected as early as mid-1975.

One of the most controversial proposals is the Air Quality Maintenance Areas setup planned by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in compliance with federal standards. As the mid-1975 compliance date approaches, the state EPA will zero in on several designated metropolitan areas for intensive study, outlining specific steps that should be taken to keep a list of several air pollutants within bounds.

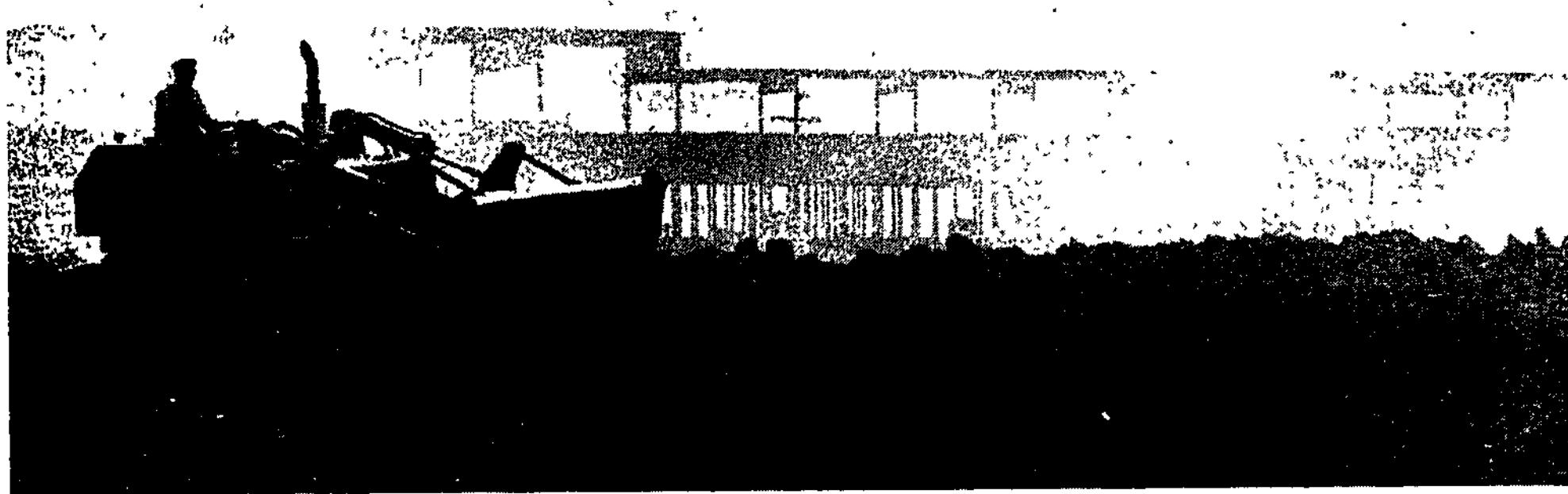
Even before the early-1975 designation of the AQMA, criticism of the proposed "no-growth" ethic is strong. Chicago, Peoria, East St. Louis and Decatur are the metropolitan areas that are targeted as AQMA sites, with the designation to be announced in January by the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

"UNFORTUNATELY, BOTH the general public and the business community have not been made aware of the potential implications of AQMAs," said Raymond J. Bodnar, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce environment affairs manager, at PCB hearings this fall.

"Information from the state and federal environmental protection agencies is confusing and does not adequately spell out the far-reaching effects the proposal could have on the state's economy by actually controlling urban growth. The air quality plans may require no-growth restrictions in selected areas."

As explained by Steve Tamplin, an engineer with the division of air pollution control of the Illinois EPA, the state is required to develop and submit to the federal EPA by mid-1975 a study of air pollution problems in designated AQMAs, an assessment of existing regulations and recommendations for additional strategy needed to bring air quality in the AQMAs in line with federal guidelines.

Tamplin said input from existing planning agencies, industry and the public will be sought before a selective clampdown on development or recommendations for upgrading pollution control systems will be implemented. The state PCB must conduct hearings on the proposals, which will likely stretch out com-



Land development: it's a decision-making process that may shift to the state.

pliance deadlines until mid-1976, he said.

"THE AQMA WILL make an impact on traditional planning activity," Tamplin said. "The idea is not to make environmental factors the overriding factors, in considering how development will take place. It will mean the consideration of environmental constraints, however, that may not have been adequately considered in the past."

Although he hedged on the form that environmental constraints will take, he said this could mean required installation of pollution control equipment or the limitation of pollutant emission levels in a designated area that could prescribe certain types of development. Pollutants singled out in the Chicago area for study are sulphur dioxide, particulates, oxidants, and nitrogen dioxide, with the possible addition of carbon monoxide.

Ron Linnick, an attorney in the state EPA division of air pollution control,

said the state will seek to avoid unnecessarily stringent air pollution control regulations, or unobtainable clean-air goals. But in the effort to comply with federal guidelines calling for a 10-year ambient air quality maintenance program, the state may step on developers' toes. This could mean prevention of future development in an area "where the pollution level is so high that it cannot tolerate another emissions source and possible curtailment of new development."

The choice between clean air and the creation of new jobs is a tough decision, Linnick said. "It's a difficult balancing process," he said. "Some people may not be totally satisfied with the results." Rather than a no-growth ethic, this is an "efficient growth ethic," Linnick said. "No longer will industry be able to use public resources as air, land and water without having to pay for those resources."

"IT'S NOT signaling out high growth areas as the Northwest suburbs, Linnick said, "but it will look at the pattern of growth and what it will do to problems we see in the future." Alternatives available to development-hungry areas could include the requirement that mass transit systems must be installed, he said.

Will industry be relegated to the hinterlands as air pollution standards curtail allowable emissions in metropolitan areas? Hardly, Linnick said. Non-degradation standards also in the works will prevent stepped up air pollution levels from new development in certain areas, as of mid-1975.

The Northwest and West suburbs of Chicago, Peoria and other heavy-development areas will be hardest hit by the new air pollution control standards, predicts Herschel Farr, executive vice president of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago. He's concerned that AQMA proposals and the new proposed

"indirect sources," or complex sources regulations will adversely affect the state economy.

The "indirect sources" regulations would require a state permit to construct large parking facilities, recreational outlets, highways as well as large residential, commercial and industrial development. Approval would be based on allowable levels of pollutants in the area, and the estimated impact of the new development and auto traffic on local air quality.

"WE CANNOT ALLOW a few people to totally stop the economy," Farr said. He contends that state decisions on local development will add costly delays in the construction of new homes and factories.

William Kowhey, vice president and manager of the industrial department for Arthur Rubloff & Co., a Chicago area developer, views the proposed indirect sources standards as an attempt to "penalize the real estate developer and the

real estate industry for the fault of the automobile industry." Provisions that a development which would attract several hundred cars must have state approval will mean added costs that will be passed along to the public, he said.

The combined effect of AQMAs, non-degradation standards and complex source emissions regulations on Illinois industry will be costly, said Thomas Reid, director of public affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Assn. Despite the state environmental agency requirement that economic factors must be considered in the adoption of pollution controls, Reid said he's concerned that industry's voice must be heard.

"Basically, we'd like to see a unified approach," Reid said. "What we're talking about is the location of economic growth. Whether it's industrial, a new sports complex, or residential development, we're talking about the structure of the country."



Edward Zale

Name Zale head of homebuilders

Edward Zale, secretary and treasurer of the Arlington Heights-based Zale Construction Co., recently was installed as 1975 president of the Home Builders Assn. of Chicagoland.

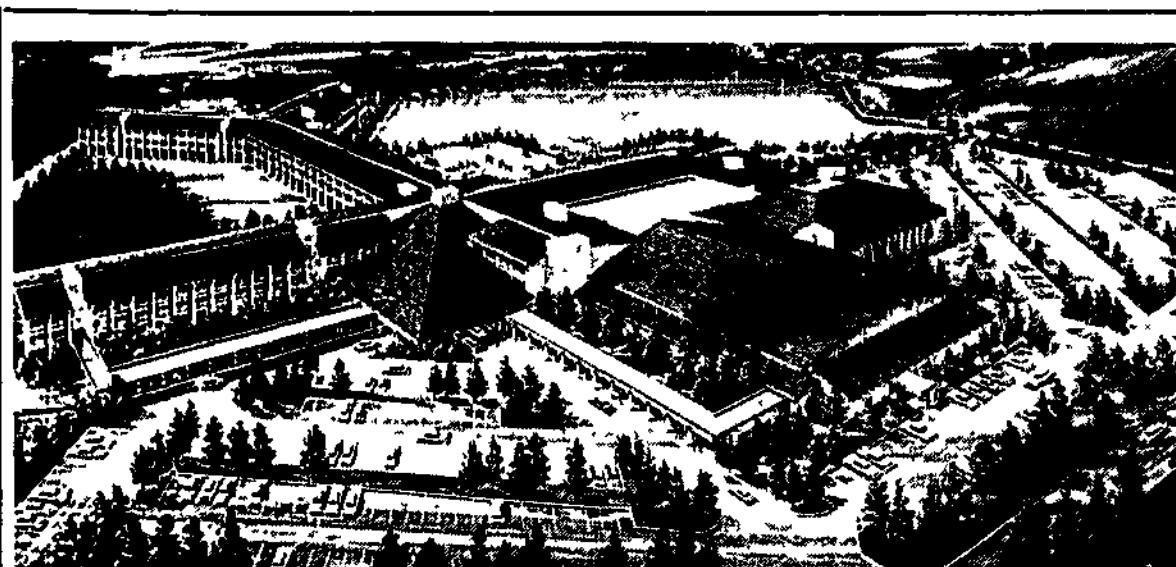
Zale has been active in the building industry since 1949. He has served as treasurer and vice president of the industry association and two terms as president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Coming up...

• Dec. 26: the Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago will meet at Nielsen's Restaurant, Rosemont. The meeting will start at 7:30 a.m.

• Dec. 27-28: Chemical Dynamics plans a dinner meeting and reception at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. The sessions will start at 6 p.m. Friday and at 11 a.m. Saturday.

• Jan. 16: Jesse Jender, president of Jender and Associates, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Northwest suburban chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Louis Restaurant, Addison.



GEARED TO FAMILY vacations, the Marriott Lincolnshire resort will open in April 1975. The com-

plex will feature a variety of dining and meeting facilities, 400 guest rooms and live theater.

Marriott Lincolnshire

Plush resort hotel to debut in April

The newest entry in the suburban lineup of plush resort hotels will make its debut in early April as the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort opens. It's located at 14901 Half Day Rd., on a 170-acre site bounded by the Des Plaines River, Ill. Rte. 22 and North Mill Road.

Billed as a year-round resort, the Marriott complex is located in a wooded setting along the Des Plaines River. Activities at the hotel will be geared to family vacations, with a child-activity center and a variety of programs for adults.

The hotel will feature 400 guest rooms and suites located in the three-story Y-shaped section of the main building. A number of the rooms will face the manmade lake.

EIGHTEEN MEETING rooms with a capacity to 2,000 persons will be opened at the facility. All meeting rooms are carpeted, air-conditioned and soundproofed.

Recreational facilities include an 18-hole golf course and putting green, a driving range, health clubs, exercise

rooms, steam rooms, saunas, indoor-outdoor pools, hydro-massage baths and six indoor tennis courts. Bicycle trails, hiking trails, an ice rink in season, toboggan run and ski hill in season, shuffleboard, Ping-Pong, billiards, a game room, and a manmade lake will be open at the resort.

Complimentary airport limousine service, auto rental, baby-sitter service on request, a barbershop, beauty salon and gift shop are among the services.

Theater enthusiasts will enjoy productions at the Drury Lane North Theatre. A "theatre in the square," the Drury Lane will seat 900 persons.

Dining facilities at the resort hotel will include the King's Wharf, a gourmet restaurant and cocktail lounge. Added facilities include the Bridge, a cocktail lounge overlooking the King's Wharf; The Main Brace, decorated as an early 19th Century sailing ship; The Chaparral Specialty Restaurant; the Tack Room; and the Fairfield Inn, a family restaurant.

Mobile Americans find needed help

When the James Petersen family moved 1,750 miles from suburban Chicago to Las Vegas some routine statistics turned into very attractive flesh and blood.

The Petersens typify the mobile American family, the one out of every five who each year packs up for a move to another city.

No stereotype, they do have three whole and charming children — not the statistical two and one-third child average. Otherwise they are remarkably like the national norm.

THIS NORM WAS determined in a survey of 1,000 such mobile families by Inter-City Relocation Service, a nonprofit association of 700 real estate companies that specialize in working with families who are relocating.

The average relocating family moved 3½ times in the past 10 years; about 500 miles each time on the average. Its typically 39-year-old head is apt to be either an executive (43 per cent); a professional worker (23 per cent), or in selling or marketing (16 per cent), and has an average income of \$18,000 a year.

The Petersens' move to Las Vegas was their third U.S. relocation. Because two earlier moves were close to Chicago, it took an overseas hop to bring their average relocation distance of 65 miles close to the norm, but these overseas transfers are a growing part of the American family relocating pattern.

ERIKA AND JIM Petersen met and married in Germany, where he had been in service. Petersen's age and income are about average, too. And he qualifies both as an executive — in retailing — and as a professional. He is an insulation

specialist. He is also a licensed hairdresser.

Career advancement, the major factor in most family relocations, was not the only motive in the Petersens' transfer. They decided to make the move for three other reasons. Both want to try living in several parts of the country.

Western real estate agents say they expect families relocating from the East to have grandiose ideas of a home with wide open spaces. Like the Petersens, however, they often settle for conventional city lots.

A kidney-shaped pool in a walled patio behind the Petersen house more than makes up for the missing acreage, the family feels.

THE POOL WAS typical of the way in which cooperating brokers can help a family moving from one part of the country to another.

While Thorsen Realtors, a real estate agency in Oak Brook, was marketing its Bellbrook house to get the Petersens a \$14,000 cash equity, the cooperating Sashar Realtor member in Las Vegas was screening available homes for the qualities the Petersens wanted.

Among several likely places was the one with the pool. This pool, however, had been put in by the original owner and had a \$6,000 trust deed, or second mortgage, negotiated at 15.55 per cent interest. Petersen was not about to tie himself to such terms for several years so the broker worked out a way for him to assume the 7½ per cent V.A.-guaranteed first mortgage with only an \$8,000 cash down payment and to pay off the debt on the pool with the remaining \$6,000 of his equity cash.

(United Press International)



SIX SALES ASSOCIATES with Lieberman Realtors attended the Realtors Institute training school recently in Peoria. The week-long session offers a continuing three-stage course of study to qualified Realtors who wish to add to their professional expertise. Candidates generally attend one session per year for three years to com-

plete the course. Lieberman sales associates who attended were (from left to right) Bob Verbic, Adelle Tavill, Jack Garber, Kay Hynds, Larry Schwartz, and Susan Gamm. During this session, Larry Schwartz completed his third and final stage of the course and received his "Graduate, Realtors Institute" certificate.

Realtors help condo owners stop inflation

Budgeting and controlling monthly condominium assessments will become more meaningful in future years through exchange of experience between similar projects locally and across the country, assisted by the Experience Exchange Committee of the Institute of Real Estate Management, according to William G. Jennings, committee member.

Jennings is executive vice president of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, manager of many condominium and co-op buildings. Jennings recently returned from committee sessions held in conjunction with the National Association of Realtors convention in Las Vegas with detailed reports on progress of the national committee.

"Comparison standards permitting the pooling and comparison of condominium operating costs within geographic areas and across the entire U.S. and Canada were established for the first time," Jennings stated. "IREM's computer programs will produce detailed comparisons on a per unit basis of such items as exterior maintenance, groundskeeping, swimming pool operations, accounting costs and the like, all of which go to make up the condominium owner's monthly assessment."

"With the help of their managing agent, an alert condominium board can spot out-of-line costs and work to keep assessments from spiraling beyond initial budgets and projections," he said.

Quinlan and Tyson has always helped condominium and co-op owners to budget their needed expenses, Jennings stated. But the ability to compare Quinlan and Tyson's client's costs with the operations of dozens of other buildings in the Chicago area, through an anonymous ex-

change, "will bring science to an area of the property management business not always known for this type of approach," Jennings emphasized.

Initial developers have been reputed to use overly optimistic (low) assessments to help sell their units, he stated. On the other hand, condominium boards vary in their ability to detect overly costly items in the budget of a going project. "Businessmen usually feel more comfortable with a budget and comparison approach, and the Institute is responding to this need," Jennings continued.

A new chart of accounts for suburban office buildings also was discussed and an existing chart of accounts for the ongoing rental apartment experience exchange also was tentatively adopted at the IREM committee sessions, Jennings noted. "All types of building operators, not just condominium associations, are becoming very cost conscious in the current economic climate," he said.

Quinlan and Tyson's management division manages condominiums, co-ops, office buildings and apartment developments for a wide variety of clients, from Chicago to Waukegan to Rolling Meadows, Jennings said. "There has

been a strong property management tradition in our firm for our entire 90 years, starting with Mr. Quinlan himself," he continued. "Our President, Frank Foster, has specialized in this side of the business. Both Foster and I are second-generation in the management business. Our full management staff of 11 is headed by Lorenz "Bud" Garcia, vice president, and management is supported by a data processing and accounting staff of 11 for which I am personally responsible. We have three certified property managers on our staff and have been an accredited management organization of the Institute of Real Estate Management since the designation was established."

The onset of condominium developments has made property management a needed service for many more people who now live in multiple-unit housing instead of single-family homes, Jennings stated. "More and more condominium associations are coming to realize what rental property owners have known since 1884—that good cost control starts with good management by professional property managers. Quinlan and Tyson is expanding its management operation to meet this need."

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RESTAURANT
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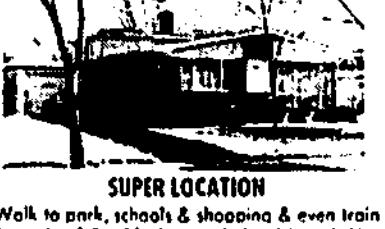
MOUNT PROSPECT SPECIAL
Walk to St. Emily's & all shopping & schools. 3-BR Cape Cod with sep. DR, full basement, fireplace, no garage but oversized country-size lot. All brick construction. Asking \$49,900. Call RICHARD KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



CHRISTMAS CHEER!
This 3 or 4-BR home offers a super room addition with fireplace. Beautiful new cabinet kitchen, finished rec. rm., new furnace & central air. Walk to train & all conveniences. \$50,500. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



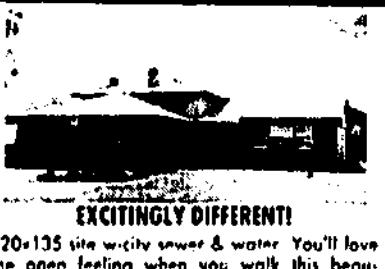
BUY OF THE MONTH!
This charming home has everything. 3 large BRs, 2 1/2 baths, plush new carpet, in LR-DR, pan. FR w/cheerful fireplace, sub-basement, Florida room, addition is carpeted & heated, excellent inddoor. Asking \$56,900. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855.



SUPER LOCATION
Walk to park, schools & shopping & even train from this 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath split-level in Ar. Hts. Good-sized rooms, central air, hardwood floors, fenced yard & low taxes. Only \$48,900. Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855.

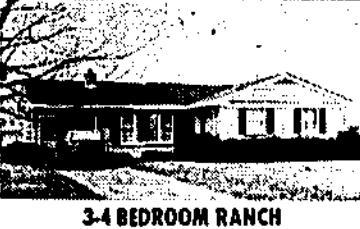


IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
This spacious 2900 sq. ft. split-level features 3 large BRs or can be 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, sep. DR, 1st flr. ldr., full bath, large 2-car gar. In excellent condition, top location. \$76,900. Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855.



EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT!
120x135 site w/city sewer & water. You'll love the open feeling when you walk this beautifully-landscaped, oversized lot. Deluxe 6-yr-old split-level in perfect cond., boasts a w/dbrng, frst., central air, carpeting, drapes, etc. See it soon. \$65,500. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855.

Baird & Warner



3-4 BEDROOM RANCH
Sharp 8-room home in Ar. Hts. New carpeting in LR, DR, & hall. 2 baths, break. area in kit., range, large rec. rm. in bsmt., 4th BR or office, central air, fenced yard, patio. 90x112 lot. \$53,500. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



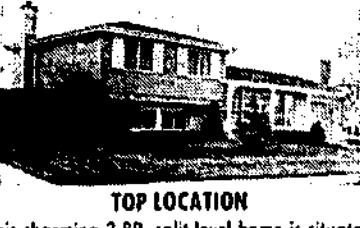
SCARSDALE RANCH
Beautiful 4-BR, 7-room home. Carpeted LR, DR, fral. in LR, 1 1/2 baths, pine pan. Rec. rm. w-bar. Drapes & curtains, T.O. patio, fenced yard. Freshly decorated inside & out, mature landscaping. \$56,500. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



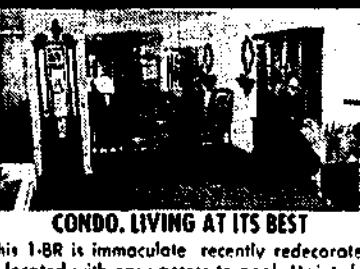
A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER
Delight her with this lovely 4-BR center entry Col. on quiet court in close-in Arlington location. 1st flr. FR w/wood burning frpl. Walk to train, schools, & shopping. Exceptional mtg. available. Only \$69,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



FORGET CHAUFFEURING!
Enjoy some leisure time! Walk to schools, skating, tennis, swimming, even shopping. 4 Col-size BRs, 2 1/2 baths, huge FR w-frpl. 1st flr. ldr., + big bsmt. Fenced yard. Much more. \$71,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.

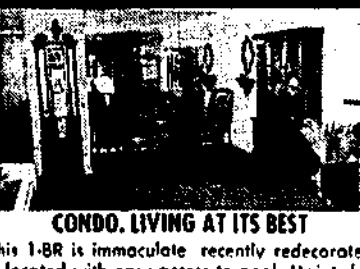


JUST LISTED
In Arlington's Ivy Hill area, spacious split-level w/2500 sq. ft. of living area, 4 BRs, huge FR plus rec. rm. Fult sub-bsmt. 75-ft. fenced yard, conv. to schools, parks & shopping. Excel. condition. \$76,900. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.

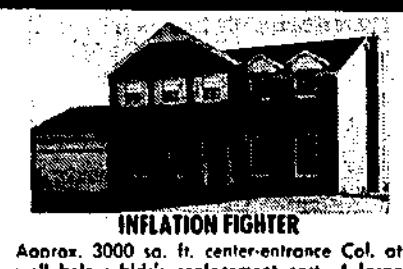


TOP LOCATION
This charming 3-BR, split-level home is situated close to parks, shopping, & transportation. Features include C-A DR, dishwasher, disposal, eat-in area in kit. plus much more for \$51,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.

CHARMING RANCH
With new carpet & continuous cleaning oven. See this 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath home w/foyer, FR, end. porch & off. dr. Walk to train & shopping. Excellent inddoor. & near schools & schools for \$43,500. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.

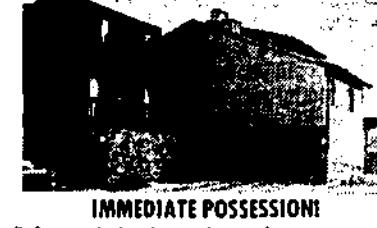


INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Beat inflation with this 6-unit apt. bldg. being offered for the 1st time. 3 2-BR apt. & 3 1-BR apt. make this an excel. opportunity at \$113,900. Terms available. For details, Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.

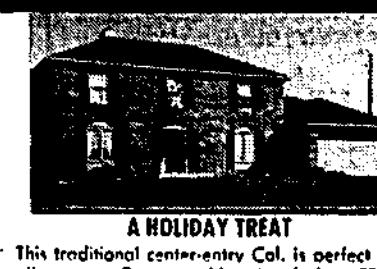


CONDO. LIVING AT ITS BEST
This 1-BR is immaculate, recently redecorated & located with easy access to pool. Maint. fee of \$35.95, the electric averages \$25 per mo. Garage available at \$118 mo. This well-located condo. is priced to sell at \$25,900. Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855.

INFLATION FIGHTER
Approx. 3000 sq. ft. center-entrance Col. at well below bldg.'s replacement cost. 4 large BRs, 2 1/2 baths, pan. FR w/raised hearth frpl. "U" shaped kitchen, updated carpeting, & pads. T.O. Comarre & you will buy at \$85,900. Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855.



START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT
in Cambridg on the lake northwest suburbia's most prestigious condominium address. 2-BR unit w/a fantastic lake view available for only \$41,900. Call LESLIE HERRIGES, 392-1855.



A HOLIDAY TREAT
This traditional center-entrance Col. is perfect for all seasons. Cozy wood-burning frpl. in FR & large BRs, sunken LR, formal DR, spacious den, kitchen, w/foyer, breakfast room, 1st flr. ldr. & mud room, full bsmt. Only \$76,500. Call JOE BOCK, 392-1855.

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Because your Baird & Warner representative comes from the neighborhood, he'll be able to help you obtain the best possible price for your home. Since he knows what homes like yours are selling for right now and what they sold for last week, he's most qualified to give you the fairest market value. Call anytime, without cost or obligation. We'll be happy to tell you what your home is really worth and what we will do to sell it for you quickly.

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Each Baird & Warner office has hundreds of listings and biographies of desirable homes in every price range. And because we have an established name throughout the city, we attract large numbers of sellers and buyers. So, right from our offices you can decide to visit on y these homes that are of interest to you. At Baird & Warner we don't send you on any wild goose chases.

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Buying or selling, we can help you do it quickly.

Call one of your nearby Baird & Warner offices in the Northwestern Suburbs.

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775-1855

CRYSTAL LAKE
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30 offices serving over
100 Chicagoland communities.

Sugar substitute may not be cheaper

"With the high price of sugar, is it possible or feasible to substitute molasses in place of sugar for baking?"

You can substitute molasses for all or only part of the sugar for baking cakes and cookies, says Eunice Menkin, extension nutritionist at Washington State University. Taste and texture of cookies and cakes will be somewhat different.

Several changes are necessary when using molasses with recipes instead of sugar. Add one-half teaspoon soda for each cup of molasses used and leave out or use just a little baking powder. Some experimentation may be called for. Also, reduce any other liquid, such as milk, by one-quarter cup for each cup of molasses used. Even after all these changes you may not be saving money — so price both before substituting molasses for sugar.

"How long can I expect my new refrigerator to last? How about other appliances, such as a gas range, dishwasher, and color TV?"

According to a recently updated survey by home economists of the Agricultural Research Service, a new refrigerator lasts about 15 years, a freezer 20 years, a gas range 13 years, dishwasher 11 years, and a color TV about 12 years.

Actually, families replace appliances for many reasons besides wearing out. Kitchen remodeling and moving are the two major reasons. Also, care and use cycles affect life expectancy of appliances.

A dishwasher that washes three loads a day will not last as long as one that washes only one load a day. A refrigerator that is not defrosted regularly must work harder to maintain desired inside box temperature, so it will wear out sooner. Allowing dust to accumulate on coils outside a refrigerator or freezer will also cause the compressor to cycle longer, thus shortening its life.

"When I wanted to rent a car at an airport recently, I

Managing your family's money

by Merle E. Dowd

wanted to pay cash. I couldn't believe it when the attendant refused and said I had to present one of the national credit cards. Is cash no longer a way to pay for things?"

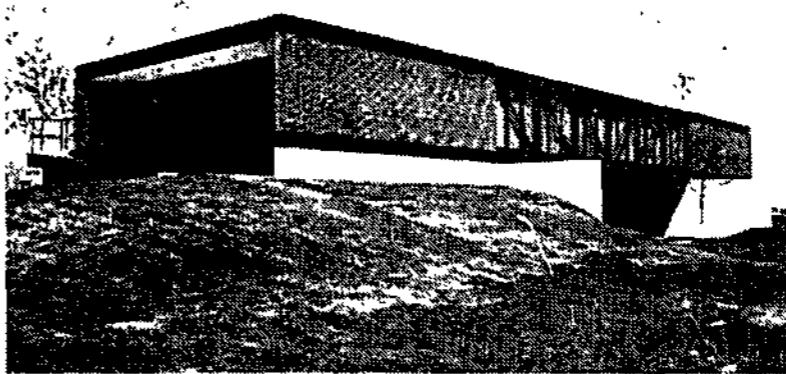
Renting a car today is one place where credit is better — and easier — than paying cash. The reason, car rental business spokesmen say, is that renting a car is like loaning you \$3,000. Of course, they could recover the car if you failed to bring it back, but that costs money.

A national credit card provides prima facie evidence of your credit worthiness. Otherwise, you must establish your credit by supplying such facts as living locally for one or two years, working at a job and credit references to local stores. If you prefer to pay cash, get a card for use as a reference — and pay cash for the car's use after returning it.

"My wife and I work with the church and contribute time to several nonprofit, charitable organizations. Which contributions can we deduct when figuring our income tax?"

Services, as in time and effort contributed to charitable groups or "good causes," are in no way deductible. But expenses you may incur that are not reimbursed are dollar contributions. You may deduct the cost of phone calls, postage, travel expenses to out-of-town official meetings, and local mileage if — and this is important — you keep records to substantiate these deductions and you file a long form. The rate for car mileage is 7 cents a mile — the so-called out-of-pocket costs. The 15 cents a mile rate applies only for the 15,000 miles of business mileage.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)



BUILDING DEDICATION of the District 5 headquarters of the Communications Workers of America was held recently. The new building is located at 790 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village. The architects were Holabird

& Root, and the contractor was J. W. Halm Construction Co. District 5, representing about 39,000 members in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, is headed by Ray Stevens, vice-president.

1974. The achievement along with a company sales award was announced by Robert L. Nelson, president of Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate Co.

JoAnn Whitlock resides in the Pepper Tree area of Palatine with her husband, Chuck, and four children. A member of the Nelson Palatine Sales office, she has been associated with the Nelson Real Estate organization since 1972. She has attended the Nelson Real Estate Sales Seminar programs and specialized Real Estate sales courses.

GASLIGHT TERRACE
LOANS AVAILABLE

A scenic view of the Fox Valley at Gaslight Terrace, located in the Village of Algonquin. City water, blacktop driveway, sodded yards, fireplaces, range, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting accent these fine homes set on $\frac{1}{4}$ acre or larger lots. Immediate occupancy. \$13,500 down with 10% down on $\frac{1}{2}$ acre. Call 312-658-8606.

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Annen and Busse lists top staffers

Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors, celebrating their 25th Anniversary of service to the northwest suburbs, announce the names of their top sales associates for the month of November from each of their five offices. Bill Schwantz, Arlington Heights; Rosalie Voras, Palatine; Veronica Connolly, Mount Prospect; Claudia Polling, Schaumburg; and Robert Donor, office sales manager in the firm's newest office in the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area, led his respective office by taking the greatest of exclusive listings.

These associates, as well as all of the Annen & Busse staff, work in cooperation with the MAP Multiple Listing Service, an organization which Annen & Busse helped charter. In addition, Annen & Busse is an active member in the Homes for Living Network, the first national

Stan Nejman joins Kemmerly

Mr. Stan Nejman recently joined the staff of Kemmerly Real Estate, according to an announcement by Jack L. Kemmerly, president of the firm.

A resident of Schaumburg, Nejman is assigned to the office located at 1435 Roselle Road in Schaumburg. Nejman knows the area well, having been a sales manager with Campanelli, Inc. for seven years.

Born in Chicago, Nejman attended St. Hedwig Parochial School, Weber High,

multi-list service having representatives in all 50 states plus Puerto Rico, allowing them to better serve the client in buying, selling or trading a home anywhere across the nation.

I.I.T. and Wright Jr. College. He holds a certificate in Business Management/Marketing from the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton.

Nejman is an active member of St. Marcelline Catholic Church. He belongs to the Holy Name Society, Ushers Club and is a C.C.D. Instructor. He enjoys gardening, miniature railroading and



Stan Nejman

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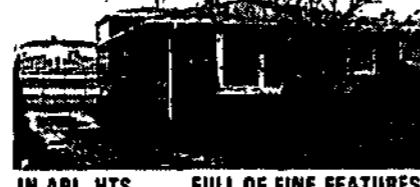
ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE INC.

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DISTINCTIVE ENGLISH VALLEY COLONIAL
Among the NW. Suburbs' finest homes . . . a remarkable 10 room customized Colonial featuring prestige location and spacious style. 5 bedrooms, warm, charming fam. rm., big fireplace, formal dining rm., 21' kitchen with deluxe extras, full bsmt., rec. rm., central air, humid. patio, 3 baths, oversized garage.

Call 358-5900 \$83,900



IN ARL. HTS. . . FULL OF FINE FEATURES
Work free slab, sided 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split in a great part of town. You'll especially like the 23' rec. room, garage, convenient location and the lovely neighborhood of beautiful homes.

Call 392-3900 \$49,500



IN PALATINE . . . SMARTLY STYLED SPLIT LEVEL
All the home you'll ever want . . . a big, beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath split in a great, close-to-everything location. 20' fam. rm., modern bth. in kitchen, like new carpeting, closets galore, 2 car garage, big lot.

Call 358-5900 \$53,500



ELK GROVE'S OUTSTANDING CONDO
You owe it to yourself to see this classic 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom condo, beautifully styled for country club living. central air, lovely kitchen & dinette, full bsmt., patio, porch, elegant drapes & accessories. 2 car garage.

Call 773-2800 \$50,900



IN ARL. HTS . . . CUSTOM IN SHERWOOD
Quality built 3 bedroom, super size split level with cozy den (or 4th bedroom), 2 1/2 pan. family room & handsome fireplace, total appliance kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, custom natural wood trim, free form patio, 2 1/2 car garage, great location. 43775

Call 392-3900 \$64,900



SUPERB QUALITY SPLIT LEVEL
Original owner kept this delightful 3 bdrm., 2 bath split level in immaculate condition. You'll love the big 25' fam. rm., elegant kit., bsmt., patio, the lovely decor and the unusual landscaping. Central air, elec. door gar., choice location, extras galore.

Call 773-2800 \$55,900



BILTMORE
Beautiful 5 BR Dutch Colonial situated on a high, heavily wooded lot overlooking Biltmore Country Club.

Call 381-3900 \$87,500



IN MT. PROSPECT . . . AMONG THE TALL TREES
Lovely, custom, tree shaded 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic bath ranch in country club area. Walk to golf course, near depot, shops, schools, big full bsmt., rec. rm., bar & appliances, fireplace, patio, porch, sep. dining room, garage. 44280

Call 255-3900 \$58,900



BARRINGTON VILLAGE
The quality construction cannot be overstated in this spacious 4 BR tri-level. Lath and plaster, all concrete wire reinforced, and oak floors throughout. Family room with fp., well planned kitchen, oversized garage, large basement on 1/2 acre.

Call 381-3900 \$79,000



IN ROLLING MEADOWS . . . SPACIOUS BI-LEVEL
Big family style 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Bi-level located where the living is enjoyable & convenient. Fam. room & bar, basement, 24' kit., gas grill patio, garage, private safe street. 43601

Call 255-3900 \$49,500

ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE INC.

The Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co.

6 offices serving the Northwest Suburban Chicagoland Area

in Arlington Heights, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. 392-3900 • in Mount Prospect, 300 W. Golf Rd. 255-3900

in Palatine, 234 N. Northwest Hwy. 358-5900 • in Elk Grove, Devon & Arlington Hts. Rd. 773-2800

in Barrington, 301 E. Main St. 381-3900 • in Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf Rd. (Opening in Winter of 1974)

JoAnn Whitlock hits million mark

JoAnn Whitlock recently reached the million dollar sales mark for the year



JoAnn Whitlock

1949-1974



SHOWN HERE ARE three of the four delighted winners in the Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors' free bicycle drawing held recently in celebration of the firm's 25th Anniversary as well as the grand opening of their Buffalo Grove-Wheeling office. From left: Robbie Geniesse, nine years old; Phillip Sevins, seven years old, and Mrs. Erik Aske. (Not shown is Carol Gib-

Elk Grove man Bohn's top salesman

Richard E. Wade, 1271 Carswell, Elk Grove Village, was recently named top salesman for Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corp. of Danville. He has been employed there for 4½ years and has further distinguished himself by being the only salesman in the company to sell \$2 million during a one-year period.

He, his wife and three sons have been residents of Elk Grove Village for 13 years.

Richard Wade



Home builders aim to please

"You can't please all of the people all of the time."

Maybe not, but one thing is certain — home builders are sure trying, says Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston, a leading organization in the private mortgage insurance industry. IMIC works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20-25 per cent of high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

"Builders and developers truly aim to please — that is why we have so many varied housing styles," Goss observes.

He lists a few of the market categories confronting the builder:

Nowly marrieds and first-home buyers: Both work — she until the family comes along. They want a spacious yard for a garden plus barbecue-type entertaining. Big emphasis is on the kitchen and the master bedroom. "Him" and "hers" bathrooms are a new must — as is ample closet space.

Singles: The swinging set is active and mobile, desiring functional design and informality. They prefer a large living

room for entertaining — it also accommodates hi-fi and stereo equipment. Lots of built-in appliances and book cases also appeal to this group.

Marrieds with children: Often a dual-income family, parents need a large study where they can "get away from it all" and lots of bedrooms for maximum privacy. By now, they are usually do-it-yourselfers — also art buffs.

Divorced "singles": Remaining somewhat family-oriented in life styles, their emphasis is comfort and practicality. They prefer limited maintenance, some formally. A den combined with dining area-kitchen for attention-getters is a big plus.

Retirees: Privacy and dignity for them, please. Frequently on fixed incomes, low-cost maintenance as well as time and energy savers, are important. They select a more spacious bedroom and bath rather than a large living room. All-on-one-floor styles: a key item.

Empty-nesters: They usually travel a great deal — need compact, easy-to-care-for units. A guest room for visiting children or grandchildren is ideal. Combine living, dining and kitchen space for this group — it thrives on conviviality.

Upper-income families: The sky's the

Dillon elected director

Joseph G. Dillon, vice president of Harrington, Tideman, O'Leary & Co., Chicago industrial and commercial real estate firm, was elected as a Director of the Society of Industrial Realtors at the Society's annual meeting held in Las Vegas recently.

The Society is headquartered in Washington, D.C. and has approximately 1,200 members in the United States and Canada. Dillon's term of office as a director is three years. Active in the Society for some time, Dillon will also be responsible for the group's Regional Seminars which will be conducted at six different locations throughout the country in 1975.



Joseph G. Dillon

He was also President of the Association of Industrial Real Estate Brokers of Chicago during 1974.

A native of Chicago, Dillon is a resident of Glencoe.

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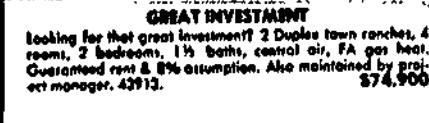
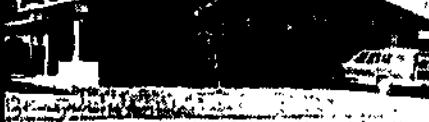
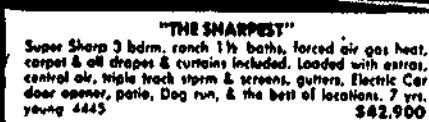
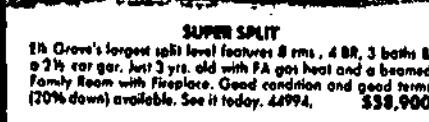
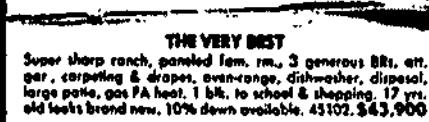
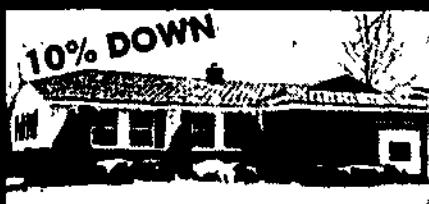
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GRACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING

Settle down in front of this inviting fireplace in the cozy family room of this 4-BR, 2-bath Colonial. Secluded location on 3/4 acre lot near commuter trains. Don't give up clean air & quiet environment—View this.

Call 359-6500 \$69,500



THE GLOW OF INDIVIDUALITY

It's all here for you to enjoy in this choice 2-BR Condo. Just minutes to Woodfield, expressway & an abundance of shopping facilities. Own your own without the tedious maintenance work.

Call 394-4500 \$43,900



TAKE A STROLL

Thru these 5 acres! 10 horses allowed. Completely remodeled 3-BR. home w/2 ceramic tile baths, bright kit. w/loads of cabinets, 1st fl. LR, heated basement. New roof-hgt. system & more.

Call 894-8100 \$79,500



PRIME BARRINGTON LOCATION

Walking distance to town and train. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2-car garage, all brick ranch. Immaculate condition with many extras on a beautifully landscaped lot. Quality here.

Call 359-6500 \$79,900



EXECUTIVE FIVE BEDROOM

Mint condition Colonial with nine large rooms. Big family kitchen with built-ins, desk, island counter. Panelled family room w/fireplace, 1st fl. laundry partially fin. rec. rm. w/2nd fireplace. Central air.

Call 394-4500 \$87,900



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

See this great 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath ranch lge. lot w/fenced in yard. Stove, refrig., disposal, storage shed. Plenty of room for additions. Immediate possession. Call now—it won't last!

Call 894-8100 \$40,900



DISTINCTIVE

A remarkably spacious 5-bedroom Colonial in a fine area. Home has full basement, 1st floor laundry, family room & den. Totally equipped, elegantly appointed. For selective buyers.

Call 359-6500 \$89,900



FUTURA IN FINE AREA

This fine home features a large master-bedroom that will accommodate king-sized furniture—with master bath. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, panelled family rm., nice yard with patio.

Call 394-4500 \$47,500

**SCHAUMBURG-
HOFFMAN ESTATES
AREA OFFICE**

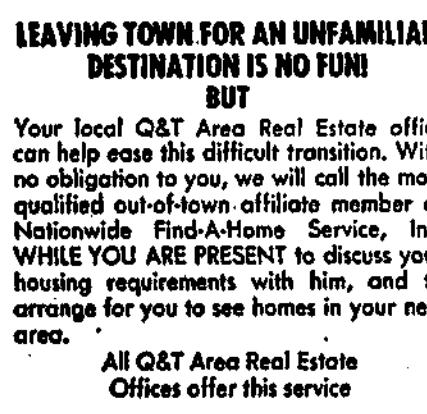
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ENJOY YOUR FAMILY AGAIN

37-ft. in-ground diving-swim pool. Excellent Arlington area. 5-yr. large, 4-bedrm. home with big family room, stone fireplace, bsmnt., cent. air, all the extras. A terrific home for the fun family.

Call 394-4500 \$79,500



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

A home with warmth and charm, this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, 1-car garage and full basement, is loaded with plush carpeting. Excellent use of wallpaper, professionally finished bsmnt. Enjoy maint-free living.

Call 394-4500 \$45,900



CUSTOM BUILT BY STOLZNER

If your family comes first, you will love this spacious 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, super bi-level. There is a generous family room with fireplace, cent. air, big dining rm., deluxe kit. w-built-in appliances.

Call 394-4500 \$69,500



PRIVACY AND QUALITY

are hard to find these days. Here is a custom, 3-BR, split that has them and more. Close to all city conveniences. In top notch condition, too. Call for details on this great home now!

Call 394-4500 \$65,900



OLDER HOME

On 1/4 acre plus. Lot is zoned B-1; can be developed now or for future. Home has 7 rooms, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, in excellent condition. Quick possession.

Call 359-6500 \$64,900



A DELUXE HOME!

3-BR., 1 1/2-bath ranch. Super clean with newly remodeled bathroom, shag carpeting, drapes, blt-in O/R, water softener. Immediate possession. Large yd. w/mature trees. Call today!

Call 894-8100 \$38,900



FEATURING

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car attached garage, 1st flr. family rm. Extras include central air, cptg., drapes, kitchen appliances, mature landscaping, enclosed yard. Compare this value. You'll appreciate it.

Call 359-6500 \$56,500



ARLINGTON HTS. COLONIAL

Brick & alum. 2 years old. 8 rooms, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family-size kitchen, spacious living room, elegant dining rm., large family rm. w/full-wall fireplace. Basement, cent. air, 2-car garage.

Call 394-4500 \$78,900



LOOKING FOR

A 4-BR home on half acre? Want close-in location with your country living? Have to have a basement & a family rm. with fireplace? How 'bout 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & 2 1/2-car garage? Have you seen this property?

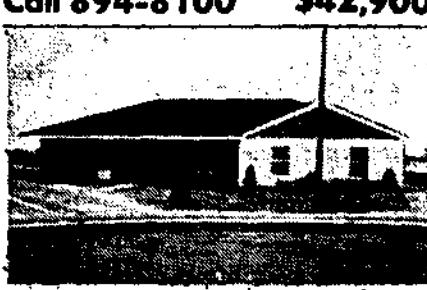
Call 359-6500 \$65,900



A HOME TO APPRECIATE

Pride of ownership shows throughout this maintenance-free brick ranch from the beamed ceiling living room, 2 bedrooms, family rm. & garage to the beautiful back yard. Prime location. Walk to shopping, transp.

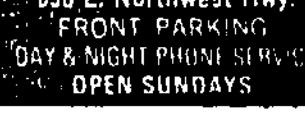
Call 394-4500 \$43,900

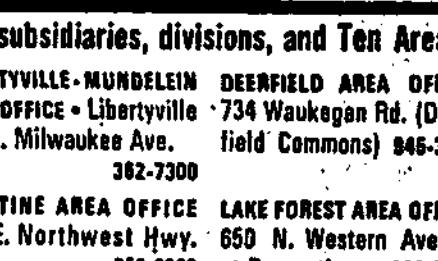


FINALLY

Just what you've wanted. English Tudor on 1/2 acre in splendid location for winter and summer sports. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, fireplace in family room, central air.

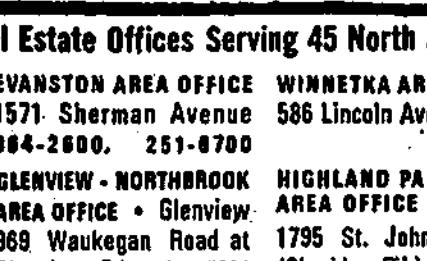
Call 359-6500 \$85,900

**PALATINE
AREA OFFICE**

PHONE: 359-6500
630 E. Northwest Hwy.
FRONT PARKING
DAY & NIGHT PHONE SERVICE
OPEN SUNDAYS



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on this attractive, low-maintenance ranch. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, is air conditioned and has soft, warm decor. Yard is fenced rear & sides, & there is a large cedar patio deck.

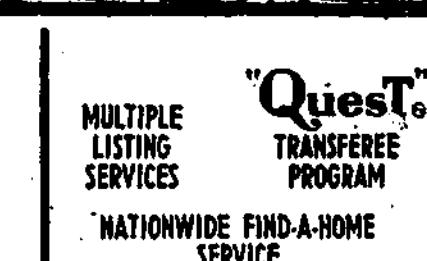
Call 359-6500 \$48,800



A HOME TO APPRECIATE

Pride of ownership shows throughout this maintenance-free brick ranch from the beamed ceiling living room, 2 bedrooms, family rm. & garage to the beautiful back yard. Prime location. Walk to shopping, transp.

Call 394-4500 \$43,900



FINALLY

Ranch style 2-flot. Alum. siding only 2 yrs. old. 3-BR, 2-bath unit and 2-BR, 2-bath unit. Large 1/4 plus lot. Stove, dishwasher, refrig., carpeting, C/A, closets galore. Cul-de-sac location.

Call 894-8100 \$63,900

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SCHAUMBURG - HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE • Schaumburg 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 894-8100

LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE • Libertyville 734 Waukegan Rd. (Decr. 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. field Commons) 346-3750 362-7300
PALATINE AREA OFFICE 630 E. Northwest Hwy. 660 N. Western Avenue 359-8500 at Deerpath 234-8000

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SERVICE

K

More offices in
MAP than any
other firm



PLUM GROVE ESTATES the HOUSE OF
+S Beautifully landscaped room. Brick
Ranch with attractive stone fireplace in
living room. 2 large bedrooms. Large entry
oyer. Separate dining room. Charming kitchen
with all appliances and large breakfast
area. Porch. 2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage with
electric door. Don't wait! \$68,500

Vern Weder Office 358-5560
Broker Home 358-1248



SPARKLING SPLIT LEVEL . . . Entry foyer
with mural wall. PLUSH CARPETING. Over
sized family room with fireplace & wet bar. 4
large bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Terrific traffic
pattern. Kitchen with built-in appliances and
huge entry area. CENTRAL AIR. Large base-
ment. Patio. 2 1/2 car garage. This home
SPARKLES. \$78,500

Karl Salo Office 394-3500
Broker Home 824-1852



SPACE PLUSH! 6 room Ranch, 3 bed-
rooms. Country kitchen with appliances and
snack bar. Picket fenced yard with many
trees. Recreation room could be used as
in-law quarters. Nice Patio. 1 1/2 car garage.
See this home today. \$38,500 VA/FHA

Linda Williams Office 830-0860



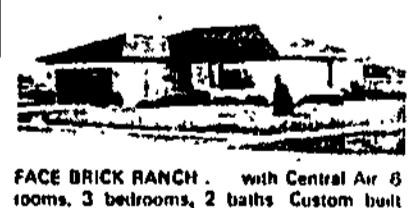
LOW TAXES . . . For this 6 room, 3 bedroom
Ranch. Panelled family room. Modern Kitchen.
Ceramic tiled bath. Garage plus carport.
Shop & compare then buy this home . . .
\$35,900

Larry Pirovano Office 884-1800
Broker Home 529-8297



LAZY MAN'S LIVING! 3 bedroom two-story
quadruplex in an excellent location. 1 1/2 baths.
Kitchen includes appls. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting &
drapes. Cedar fenced yard with cedar deck over-
looks the Forest preserve. 1 1/2 car garage.
Maintenance free exterior. \$35,900

Jackie Gruendeman Home 885-4842
Broker Office 882-4120



FACE BRICK RANCH . . . with Central Air. 6
rooms. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Custom built
cabins with pool eating area and bar in
kitchen + all appliances. Basement. Patio.
Fenced yard. Quality throughout. Fast possession
... \$78,500

John Conroy Office 956-1500
Broker Home 392-7898



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Approx. 1.47
acres. Excellent location for fine restaurant or
professional building, mini-shopping center,
gas station, etc. Site has 2 homes which are
of sound construction and could be put to
use. Owner will pay all zoning costs. For
further information call . . . \$195,000

Jim Abbate Office 882-4120
Broker Home 359-6089



QUIET ELEGANCE! Everything for the
modern life style abounds here. Contemporary
split level features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
Panelled family room with fireplace. Central
Air. Kitchen has deluxe appliances. Quality
construction throughout. Located in a prime area
of prestige homes. \$81,900

Theresa Schoen Office 439-1024
Broker Home 956-1500



EXCITING SUPER SHARP Split level
home. Large country kitchen. CENTRAL AIR.
Family room with fireplace. 8 rooms. 4 bed-
rooms. 2 1/2 baths. Gas grill & light in back-
yard. Walk to clubhouse & playground. IMME-
DIATE POSSESSION. \$65,000

Sharon Meyer Office 358-5560
Broker Home 381-4151



POST CARD PRETTY Plum Grove Estates
7 room Brick Ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 2
baths. Separate dining room. Large cozy
kitchen. Recreation room has a fireplace and
wet bar. There is also a fireplace in the family
room. Full basement. Terrific traffic pattern.
Special patio for all entertaining times. Fan-
tastic! \$87,500

Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560
Broker

BUFFALO GROVE
313 W. Dundee Road
537-8550

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
6 N. Elmhurst Road
253-9080

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG
In A&P Shopping Center
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
884-1800

SCHAUMBURG-ROSELLE
1435 Roselle Road
529-4550

SCHAUMBURG-WOODFIELD
701 E. Golf Road
882-4120



DON'T FUSS CALL US. It's a neat 8
room older home with lots of room. 1 1/2
baths. 2-3 bedrooms and breakfast room.
Separate dining room. Beautiful backyard
with fireplace, washing well and lots of trees.
Fruit cellar. Work room + work bench. Full
basement. Covered patio and enclosed porch.
Beautifully maintained. \$42,500

Sharon Meyer Home 381-4151
Broker Office 358-5560



BEST BUY IN WILLOW CREEK. Delightful
corner apt. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen
includes dbl. oven, stove, dishwasher, disp.
Carpeting & drapes. CENTRAL AIR. All brick
building. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Vern Weder, Salesman Office 358-5560
Al Ruben, Broker Office 253-9080



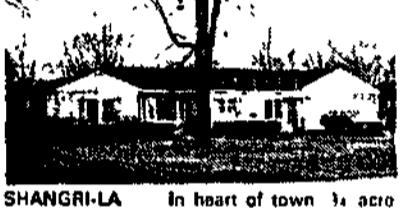
SUPER BUY . . . Mature Landscaping sur-
rounds this maintenance free exterior 6 room
Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room.
Lovely back yard. IMMEDIATE POSSES-
SION. Outstanding value at only . . .
\$35,000

Maxine Davis Office 837-4200
Broker Home 529-4707



SOMETHING SPECIAL! Excellent taste and
creative decorating make this home a
one-of-a-kind. 2 bedroom townhouse. Car-
peting, drapes. CENTRAL AIR. Family room
converts to 3rd bedroom. Patio. FULL BASE-
MENT. Immediate possession \$29,500

Maxine Davis Home 529-4707
Broker Office 837-4200



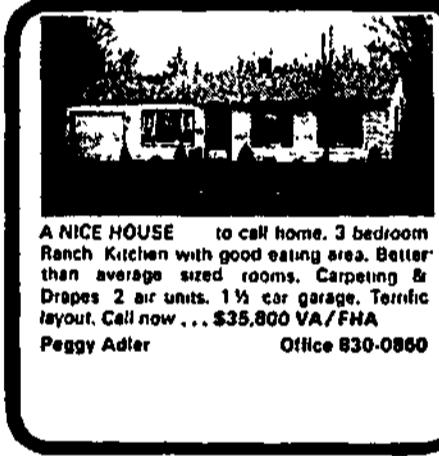
SHANGRI-LA In heart of town 1/4 acre
superb landscaping. 7 room stone & aluminum
Ranch. 3 bedrooms. Beamed ceiling in
living room and family room. Roofed patio
next to decked swimming pool. In Cream Puff
Condition. Many extras. Call today. \$52,900

Fred Dutner Office 529-4550
Broker Home 529-9223



ASSUMABLE . . . Well located 7 room Brick
& Aluminum Ranch. Beautifully decorated &
maintained 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room.
Sodded & fenced back yard. 2 1/2 car
garage. You'll like it. \$42,500

Maxine Davis Office 884-1800
Broker 529-4707



A NICE HOUSE to call home. 3 bedroom
Ranch. Kitchen with good eating area. Better
than average sized rooms. Carpeting &
Drapes. 2 air units. 1 1/2 car garage. Terrific
layout. Call now . . . \$35,800 VA/FHA

Peggy Adler Office 830-0860



ALL BRICK RANCH Mosaic Tiled Floors
and Walls in Foyer & Kitchen. Mexican Lava
Stone fireplace in the beautifully panelled
family room. 8 rooms. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Large Patio. This well landscaped
home features quality throughout. \$56,900

Bill Tinkle Office 882-4120
Broker Home 298-6977



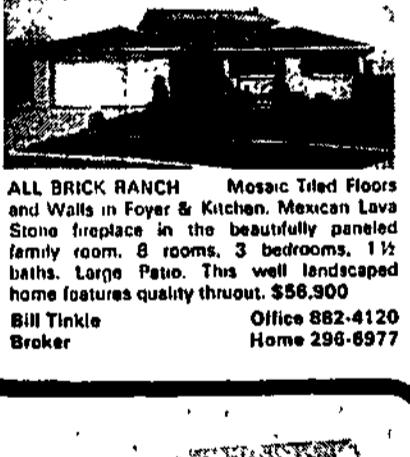
COZY RANCH . . . LARGE 7 rooms. 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Galley size
kitchen FULL BASEMENT. Privacy redwood
fence around patio. 2-car garage with auto-
matic door opener. Just Great! \$43,900

Linda Williams Office 830-0860



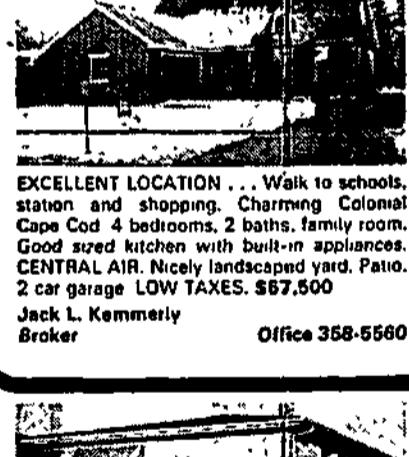
DAZZLER . . . This beauty is truly outstanding
from entrance foyer to attractive family room.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, carpeting.
Central Air. Patio with privacy fence. 2 car
garage. Walk to all schools. Call us now for
more details. \$60,900

Jack Miller Office 884-1800
Broker Home 882-4120



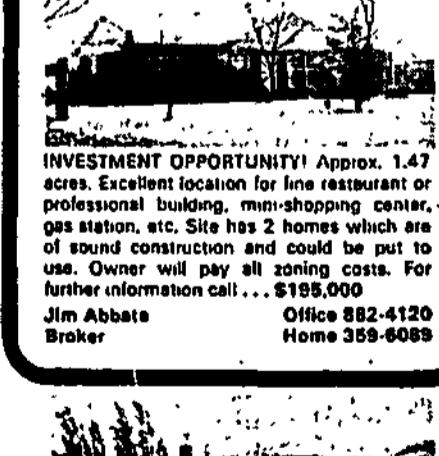
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION for this FANTAS-
TIC home. Large entry foyer with open stair-
case to upper level. 4 huge bedrooms, 2
baths. Spacious sunken living room with
brick wall. Separate dining room. Huge family
room. Pantry in cozy kitchen. Covered wood
deck in fenced back yard. Walk to EVERY-
THING. It's a dream. \$49,900

Jim Abbate Office 837-4200
Broker Home 359-6089



EXCELLENT LOCATION . . . Walk to schools,
station and shopping. Charming Colonial
Cape Cod 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room.
Good sized kitchen with built-in appliances.
CENTRAL AIR. Nicely landscaped yard. Patio.
2 car garage. LOW TAXES. \$57,500

Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560
Broker



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Approx. 1.47
acres. Excellent location for fine restaurant or
professional building, mini-shopping center,
gas station, etc. Site has 2 homes which are
of sound construction and could be put to
use. Owner will pay all zoning costs. For
further information call . . . \$195,000

Jim Abbate Office 882-4120
Broker Home 359-6089



WOODBURNING FIREPLACE in the family
room of this spacious split-level home.
No-wax kitchen floor and appliances. Living
room with cathedral ceiling. Central Air. So
much to offer for only \$44,900

William Kaufmann Office 837-4200



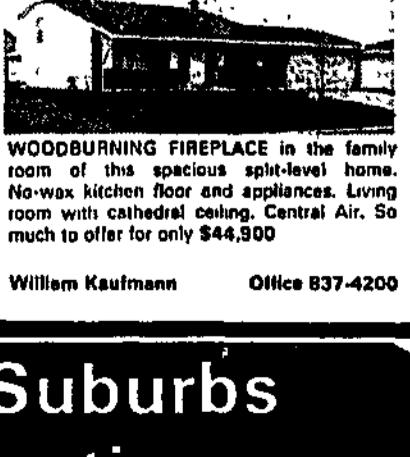
NO RACE FOR SPACE HERE . . . Immediate
possession for this tremendous 8 room
Split-level. 4 BIG bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fam-
ily room. Central air with humidifier. Carpet-
ing, drapes, large kitchen with appliances.
Good sized patio. A must to see today!
\$56,900

Gus Pflieger Office 394-3600
Broker Home 253-8237



QUIET ELEGANCE! Everything for the
modern life style abounds here. Contemporary
split level features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
Panelled family room with fireplace. Central
Air. Kitchen has deluxe appliances. Quality
construction throughout. Located in a prime area
of prestige homes. \$81,900

Theresa Schoen Office 439-1024
Broker Home 956-1500



CANT TOP THIS! 6 room Ranch. 3 bed-
rooms, panelled family room. Cul-de-sac loca-
tion on oversized lot. 2 patios, carpeting.
Close to school. Well cared-for home. 2 1/2
car garage. Immediate Possession. Lots of
extras. \$37,900

Jackie Gruendeman Office 882-4120
Broker Home 885-4842



WHERE
EXPERIENCE
COUNTS

WHERE
EXPERIENCE
COUNTS

Covering the Northwest Suburbs
with 10 Convenient Locations

A Pros
Happy New

Jack L. Kemmerly

REAL ESTATE



porous &
a Year to All

HANOVER PARK
In Convenient Food Center
7205 Orchard Lane
827-4200

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
In 7-11 Shopping Center
C. I. S. Wall Road
394-3500

PALATINE
Near Route 53
728 E. Northwest Highway
358-5560

STREAMWOOD
425 S. Bartlett Road
Streamwood Shopping Center
830-0860

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1139-41 S. Arlington Heights Road
956-1500



PERFECT LOCATION . . . Walk to schools, shopping, churches from this 3 bedroom Ranch. The large kitchen has a good eating area. There is a huge back yard for a terrific garden. Nice patio. Comfortable, clean, ready to move into. \$37,900

Lillian Lundgren **Office 837-8550**



LET'S BRAG A LITTLE . . . Super home . . . Best location in the area. 3 bedroom, 2-story aluminum sided quad. Loads of closet and storage space. The kitchen is a woman's delight. Large living room. Separate dining room. That's not all . . . call today. \$31,900.

Theresa Schoen **Office 956-1500**

Broker **Home 439-1024**



1st Office
in MAP in
Schaumburg



TREMENDOUS VALUE . . . great buy for this 7 room Ranch. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Spacious family room & loads of closet space. Big kitchen with good eating area. Large patio. Immediate possession. \$45,900

Jim Abbott **Office 837-4200**

Broker **Home 389-6089**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Rustic 4 bedroom raised ranch located on a large corner lot. 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes all apps. Large porch off of dining room. CENTRAL AIR and humid. Panelized family room. 2 1/2 car garage with elec. opener. Many other extras are included. \$62,900

Sid Goldman **Office 537-9550**

Neal Kerley, Broker **Home 398-6036**



AGE? Nice mature home with upstairs apartment or in-law arrangement in lovely area & walking distance to shopping. First floor has built-in wood hutch & walk-in pantry. 2nd floor includes large storage room. Each has 2 bedrooms, large kitchens, separate dining room, 2 story garage with floored attic & bonus room. Call for more information now! \$56,900

Don Schneck **Office 837-8550**



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE . . . Large family room opens to patio and yard. Sharp, clean 7 room Ranch. Family room. Central Air. 3 bedrooms. Convenient location. Minutes to grade school, shopping, Park & church. \$44,500

Kathleen Fenn **Office 368-6580**

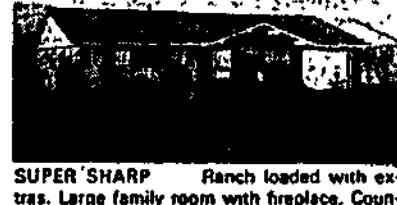


ATTRACTIVE RAISED RANCH . . . With central Air, all appliances. Kidney shaped patio, gas bar-b-que. Secluded yard. 8 big rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Panelized family room. 2 1/2 car garage. Basement. Porch \$55,900

John Snow **Office 394-3500**

Broker **Home 358-1812**

K 9% FINANCING AVAILABLE



SUPER 'SHARP Ranch loaded with extras. Large family room with fireplace. Country kitchen with snack bar. Separate dining room. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$43,900

Nancy Miller **Office 884-1800**

Broker **Home 438-7071**



DRAMATIC COLONIAL . . . Brand New . . . 11 terrific rooms. 5 BIG bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Large breakfast area off kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining rm. Central air. Immediate possession. Heavily wooded area. Pick for more detailed information today. \$115,000

Jack L. Kemmerly **Office 368-5560**

Broker



JACKPOT . . . Be a winner with this 8 room, aluminum, 2-story home. 3-4 large bedrooms, walk-in closets. 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Full basement with hobby room. Patio & porch. Close to everything \$48,500

Wally Anderson **Office 956-1600**

Broker **Home 253-2888**



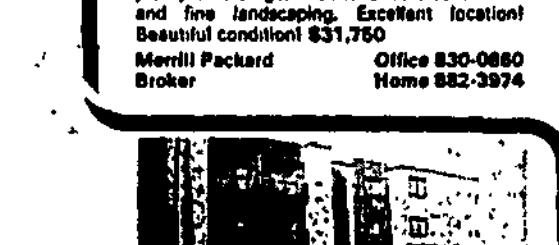
**Exclusively in All
Eastern & Continental
Incoming Flights
"To Chicago" Magazine**



LOOKING FOR LOCATION? Walk to schis, train & shop, from this 3 BR Condo. 2 baths. Kitchen w/all appliances. Cent. air. Beaut. decor and a pleasure to own. A Great Way to Live! \$50,900

Rose Filar **Office 439-0741**

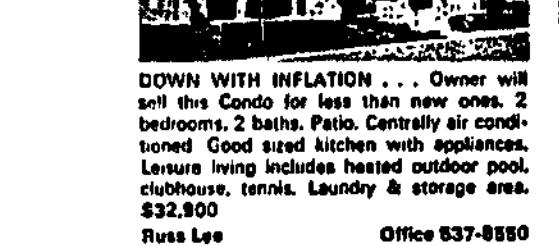
Broker **Home 956-1600**



RARE BUT WELL DONE . . . and plenty of home for the money. 5 room Quad. Recreation room in basement partially paneled with recessed lights and carpeting. Work shop and plenty of storage. Maintenance free exterior and fine landscaping. Excellent location! Beautiful condition \$31,750

Merrill Packard **Office 830-0860**

Broker **Home 882-3974**



DOWN WITH INFLATION . . . Owner will sell this Condo for less than new ones. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Patio. Centrally air conditioned. Good sized kitchen with appliances. Leisure living includes heated outdoor pool, clubhouse, tennis. Laundry & storage area. \$32,900

Russ Lee **Office 837-8550**



JINGLE OUR BELLS for an appointment to see this 6 room townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Full basement, CENTRAL AIR. Relaxed living-clubhouse, pool. Excellent financing available. \$43,500

Fred Dutner **Office 529-4560**

Broker **Home 529-9223**



NEED A PROMOTION? Here it is! Tastefully decorated, on a large professionally landscaped lot, this 9 room home has all the pluses you want. 5 bedrooms, family room, 1st floor laundry. Nice large kitchen. Central Air. 3 baths. Full basement. Patio. Large garage with furnace. LOTS of goodies to please you. \$83,900

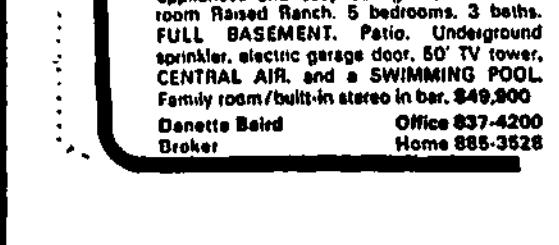
Walter Stempkin **Office 394-3800**



FEATURES GALORE BIG kitchen with appliances and cozy eating area in this 8 room Raised Ranch. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. **FULL BASEMENT.** Patio. Underground sprinkler, electric garage door, 50" TV tower, CENTRAL AIR, and a SWIMMING POOL. Family room/built-in stereo in bar. \$49,900

Danette Baird **Office 837-4200**

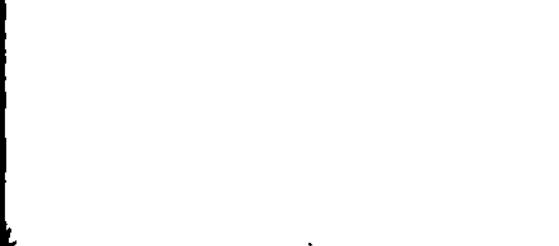
Broker **Home 885-3528**



NICE HOME-NICE LOCATION . . . Ready to move into 6 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Privacy fenced back yard. Patio. Many extras. Immediate possession. \$48,500

John Conroy **Office 956-1500**

Broker **Home 392-7896**



BE A WINNER . . . With this super nice 5 room Quad. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Large kitchen with all appliances. Carpeting. Drapes. Patio. Garage. For easy living enjoy the pool and golf course. \$28,500

Carl Daugherty **Office 884-1800**

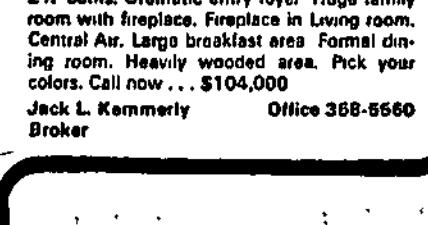
Broker **Home 289-8975**



BRAND NEW RAMBLING RANCH . . . Immediate Possession. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Dramatic entry foyer. Huge family room with fireplace. Fireplace in Living room. Central Air. Large breakfast area. Formal dining room. Heavily wooded area. Pick your colors. Call now . . . \$104,000

Jack L. Kemmerly **Office 368-5560**

Broker



PRESTIGIOUS HUNTING RIDGE . . . 10 delightful rooms, 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen + dinette + separate dining room. Raised Hearth Fireplace in the family room. Pool table in BASEMENT. Huge patio with special lighting. CENTRAL AIR. Covered Porch. SO MUCH MORE . . . Call now. Immediate Possession. \$79,900

Joe Heffner **Office 837-4200**



EXCELLENT LOCATION . . . EXCELLENT PRICE . . . 3 bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Cozy kitchen with appliances. Large back yard. Located on quiet dead-end street. Close to schools. \$39,900

R. Martin **Office 882-4120**

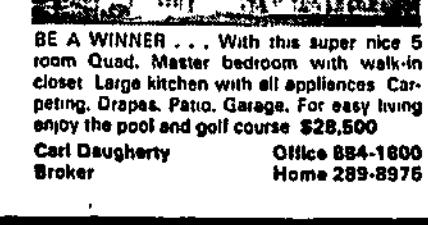
Broker **Home 368-6783**



LOOKING FOR LOCATION? Walk to schis, train & shop, from this 3 BR Condo. 2 baths. Kitchen w/all appliances. Cent. air. Beaut. decor and a pleasure to own. A Great Way to Live! \$50,900

Rose Filar **Office 439-0741**

Broker **Home 956-1600**



**Covering the Northwest Suburbs
with 10 Convenient Locations**



THE ADMIRAL GROUP of Rockwell International Corp. will relocate Ad-

miral's headquarters to one Woodfield Plaza, Schaumburg, by late February, 1975.

Admiral to relocate offices

The Admiral Group of Rockwell International Corporation has announced it will relocate Admiral's headquarters to a new location in the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg.

The move to the new location will involve the transfer of nearly 400 employees and is expected to be completed by the end of February, 1975, Ross D. Siragusa, president of the Admiral Group, said.

Siragusa said the group will occupy five floors of a new 11-story building, at One Woodfield Place, in Schaumburg.

Admiral has maintained its headquarters in a company-owned facility, 3800 West Cortland Street, on the northwest side of Chicago since 1937. Rockwell plans to sell the facility, Siragusa said.

The Admiral president explained that "the new location will provide the group with a modern headquarters facility that

is particularly well-suited to our present needs."

Siragusa said the new offices will bring together the group staff and the headquarters staffs of the Home Entertainment, Appliance and International divisions.

"The centralization of our key staffs in one location will produce better communication, coordination and efficiency," he said.

The Admiral Group is a part of Rockwell International's Consumer Operations and is a full line manufacturer of consumer electronic products and major home appliances.

Rockwell International is a major multi-industry company applying advanced technology to a wide range of products in its aerospace, automotive, consumer, electronics and industrial operations.

Baird & Warner sales up

Baird & Warner cumulative real estate sales for the first 11 months of 1974 remained ahead of 1973 despite a small downturn in November results.

For the 11 month period the company chalked up 3,683 sales participations with a dollar volume of \$219,770,635. Comparative figures for 1973 are 3,632 sales for \$213,890,023.

For November the company reported \$11,394,732 in total sales generated by 198 transactions. Last November the sales division had 214 units and a dollar vol-

ume of \$12,232,125.

Robert G. Walters, vice president and general manager of the residential sales division, reported 174 residential sales participations in November for \$8,860,313 against 194 units and \$9,619,344 last November.

The commercial and industrial sales division posted 25 sales in November for \$2,534,439. Year-ago figures, according to Mace Cole, vice president and division general manager, were 20 units and \$2,612,781.



Thanks you
for a
successful
year
and wishes you
Happy Holidays



O'HARE TRAVELODGE
CONFERENCE ROOMS
3003 MANHATTAN ROAD
DES PLAINES
296-5541
TWX 312 296 2370

Starck REALTORS

ANNOUNCING!
Our new Lake Zurich office
Serving Lake Zurich, Long Grove,
Hawthorne Woods, North Barrington

Fine Homes and Homesites
Commercial-Industrial Properties

10 E. Main St.
438-8883
(Formerly Lindgren & Assoc.)

LONG GROVE
Executive ranch on wooded acre with 4 bedrooms! Family room has fireplace, million dollar view! Partial basement, 2 car garage, appliances, central air. An excellent investment at
\$72,900 Call 438-8883

FIREPLACE
In family room and redwood porch overlooking beautiful fenced yard. Immaculate home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Central air and all deluxe appointments.
\$50,900 Call 894-1660

MOVE IN TOMORROW!
4 bedroom split level offered by owner already in Florida. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, basement, double garage. Central air, electronic air filter, appliances. Carpeting. Very convenient location. Asking
\$60,500 Call 255-2000

ELEGANT RANCH

offers you everything you need for good living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room + family room. 2 car attached garage. Excellent location among other lovely homes. Priced to sell quickly at
\$49,900 Call 259-7500

Whisler gains new designation

Realtor Jack B. Whisler, president of Brian Properties Incorporated, Arlington Heights, has been designated a Certified Commercial Investment Member (C.C.I.M.) of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers (NIREB). A graduate of Indiana University, Whisler has been in the real estate profession for 15 years. He holds the G.R.I. (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation from the state of Illinois and the C.P.M. (Certified Property Manager) designation awarded by the Institute of Real Estate Management.

In announcing the award, NIREB President F. Poche Waguespack, Jr., C.C.I.M., C.R.B., explained that "the C.C.I.M. designee has fulfilled exacting requirements of education, experience and ethics. The designation signifies his competence in virtually all of the major facets of income real estate brokerage. Consequently, assured professionalism is available to persons seeking to buy, sell, lease or exchange non-residential real estate."

With a membership of over 32,000 Realtors and Realtor-Associates through-

out the United States, NIREB, soon to be the Realtors National Marketing Institute as approved at the National Convention in Las Vegas, is the largest educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. It awards the C.C.I.M. designation for which credits are earned through educational courses sponsored by NIREB and state real estate associations, for college studies and degrees, and for documented evidence of competence in the execution of commercial-investment transactions.



Jack Whisler

Mount Prospect man elected bank veep

Michael Polanski was recently elected second vice president in the correspondent banking department of Central National Bank in Chicago, announced Frank E. Bauder, chairman.

Polanski of Mount Prospect, joined Central National in 1971 as a management trainee. In 1972 he was appointed director of corporate resources and was named assistant cashier of the bank in 1973.

He received his bachelor of science degree from West Virginia University in 1969 and his M.B.A. degree from Indiana University in 1971. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

Robert Keller lectured education classes

Robert Keller, of Keller-Schaumburg Insurance Services, lectured the Consumer Education classes of Schaumburg High School recently.

Keller spoke of the importance of learning the principles of auto and life insurance as they pertain to the lives of people in society today.

Keller was asked to speak as a follow-up to classroom exercises centering on the insurance field.

Robert Keller has been located at the Weatherway Plaza in Schaumburg since August. As an independent agent, he specializes in the handling of all lines of insurance including life, auto, home and commercial.

WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN

TO SHOW YOU HOW MUCH KUNKEL CARES
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FOR THE GOOD TIMES move into this three bedroom Brick and frame Ranch w/ new garage. Well decorated and maintained Available VA FHA w/low down payment.

\$38,900

We want to best serve the home-buying and selling needs of our new friends in the northwest suburbs through our new Arlington Heights office. So, we're making sure that you'll receive all of the advantages enjoyed by customers of our long established home office in Des Plaines. Kunkel guarantees the sale of your present home, and through our membership in the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors Computer Multiple Listing Service and M.A.P.—Multiple Listing Service, we'll help you find a new home—anywhere in the U.S.—at a price you can afford. A home like one of these beauties, now available through our Arlington Heights office.

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Call us at 255-5300.

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

THE SHOWCASE FOR HOME VALUES



PLUM GROVE ESTATES
Executive ranch in prestige area just listed for your earnest consideration. Wonderful home for easy living and impressive entertaining. 3 double BRs, formal DR, FR with fireplace, rec room. Superb location.



SPACIOUS COLONIAL
If you need 4-5 bedrooms and lots of space, here's your answer! First floor den could be 5th bedroom. Fireplace in family room. Huge basement could be rec. room. Large kitchen with appliances, eating area. Excellent location close to school, park.



GORGEOUS RANCH
"U" shape design with entry foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage. Tastefully decorated, landscaped.

\$112,000 Call 438-8883

\$98,500 Call 359-8300

\$76,900 Call 255-2000

\$76,900 Call 359-8300

255-2000

255-2000

894-1660

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\$56,900 Call 255-2000

\$45,500 Call 894-1660

\$51,900 Call 894-1660

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Do-it-yourself selling may be frustrating

The army of eager buyers you expected to storm the doors when you put your house up for sale by yourself a few months ago has been more like a squad of anxious hopefuls. A lot of them faded away for a variety of reasons. One of them might have been because your price was too high. The rest vanished because they could not swing the hefty downpayment needed to secure a mortgage loan in the tight money market.

Now it's winter. Anybody who might have been thinking about buying is now preoccupied with visions of sugar-plum fairies. Might as well take down the for-sale sign and hope for better things next spring.

"If you've been living this scenario, a retreat at this stage would be ill-advised," counsels Robert G. Walters, vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner's residential sales division.

Walters, who supervises a network of 30 Chicago and suburban real estate offices, said the money situation appears to be easing. Rising deposits in mortgage lending institutions have already helped lower some mortgage loan downpayments to 10 per cent, in contrast with 30 to 40 per cent in recent months, where mortgages have been available at all.

"If this continues, and there are signs it will, chances of selling your home may be better in the next few months than they have been recently," Walters ob-

serves. "This is not to say it will be easy, but there are certain steps that will improve your chances to succeed."

Specifically, he recommends the following:

Establish a realistic fair market price for your home that recognizes conditions in today's market.

"The fact is that used home prices have eased up in the past few months as the number of qualified buyers in the market has diminished. Supply and demand still works in real estate. It's possible that the price you set months ago is no longer competitive and you may have to set your sights a little lower if you hope to make a sale in the next few months," Walters said.

Hire a professional broker. "This may sound self-seeking, but the services of a broker are almost indispensable in a tough market," said Walters. Some of the services he stresses are:

Helping establish a realistic price. Brokers have access to data on comparative sales activity that an amateur can't match.

Marketing. A professional, by the very nature of his business, which may include an employee transfer referral service with out-of-state brokers, knows where the prospects are. He also knows how to advertise and promote your house and to screen prospects.

Negotiation. "This could be the most important and unsung of services you get from a skilled professional," notes Walters. "Bringing together two potential parties to a sale is only part of the job. But arranging terms that are fair and satisfactory to both is something that is frequently accomplished better with a third party who is trained and practiced in the art of negotiation."

Give your broker an exclusive listing. Contrary to a widespread misunderstanding, this does not mean that you are limiting your exposure or chances of making a sale. Actually, when you sign an exclusive listing agreement with your broker, if he is a member of a multiple listing service, he is required to send a data sheet and photo of your home to all the brokers who belong to a multiple listing service in your community and who may have potential buyers.

If your home is sold by a cooperating broker, it doesn't increase your cost.

The big advantage of the exclusive listing is that it focuses the responsibility and authority for prompt and satisfactory sale. Your exclusive representative receives all offers and presents them to you. And since your agent is assured of fair compensation for his or her services the agent works harder in your behalf; the property will be promoted and advertised extensively; sufficient time will be spent; and the cooperation of other brokers will be sought," Walters stated.

Tidy up your house. "Don't put your-

self in the position of apologizing for the condition of your home. A clean, well-decorated, and well-maintained home generally commands a better price and tends to sell faster," Walters counsels.

If you have awnings, raise them to let in more light in the winter. Add a coat of paint if it's needed. Patch the driveway, caulk the windows, prime and paint the gutters if they're rusty, check the heating system, and replace a washer if it means stopping a dripping faucet.

"These are all relatively simple and inexpensive measures which tell the prospect that you are a responsible owner and that he can buy confidently without worrying about a lot of problems or expenses after he buys," advises Walters.

Many fix-up expenses and improvements — like a new water heater or venetian blinds — may be deductible depending on when the work is done. Check with your real estate agent to see how improvements prior to selling affect your tax situation.

Give your broker enough time to try to sell your home. "The holiday season tends to be disruptive. A professional broker taking a listing today would like to have at least 60 days into 1975 to get the job done. Allowing the agent three to four months is not unreasonable at this time of year," Walters said.

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Linda Mahon

Bolger names top salesperson

Dale Hadaway, vice president of T. A. Bolger, Realtors Elk Grove office, has announced that sales associate, Linda Mahon, has been named "Salesman of the Month" for November.

Hadaway also pointed out that Miss Mahon holds the office record for the largest individual sale. Miss Mahon joined T. A. Bolger Realtors July 1, 1974, and has since, completed GRI 1 (a week-long real estate course held twice each year in Peoria). She is also a member of the Elk Grove Junior Women's Club.



CITY MANAGER of Rolling Meadows, James E. Watson, was on hand opening day to help with the ribbon cutting for the new branch location of St. Paul Federal Savings in the shopping center at 3139 Kirchoff Road. Mr. Watson (fourth from left) is assisted with the scissors by Faus-tin A. Pipal, St. Paul Federal board

chairman. Attending the opening were (left to right) Frank C. Bednar, senior vice-president, St. Paul Federal, and Ernest J. Dresher, the branch manager at Rolling Meadows; Mr. Pipal and Mr. Watson; Leo B. Blaber, Jr., president, and Clark O. Ahnell, senior vice-president, both of St. Paul Federal.

Gladstone wins 3 awards

Donald H. Wagner, sales associate in the Berkeley office of Gladstone, Realtors, accepted an award for Gladstone in recognition of over 500 referrals set up with Inter-City Relocation (RELO) at the annual convention of the National Association of Realtors. The rapidly expanding firm also has offices in Franklin Park, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Villa Park, Mount Prospect and Westchester.

Through Gladstone's affiliation with RELO, the firm assists families moving to the Chicago area to find new homes and acclimate to the move, and helps families here sell their home and find the right home in the city to which they are relocating.

Gladstone also won two awards in NIREB's (National Institute of Real Estate Brokers) annual advertising competition. The display of the winners is an annual feature of NAR meetings. Gladstone took honorable mention for its entries in the Commercial/Investment Brochure cate-

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TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Gracious 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial spacious throughout. Top location where children can walk to school. Main floor rooms overlook lovely landscaped patio yard. Family room fireplace. 2 car garage.

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FULFILLS EVERY NEED

For fine family living with generous room sizes. Brick frame 3 bedroom. Split in immaculate condition. Central air with air filter. 2 car garage with storage cabinets. Automatic door opener.

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ESTABLISHED AREA

Landscaped with beautiful mature evergreen trees. Ideal location for this 3 bedroom 2 bath. Rm. in with excellent traffic plan. Family room has cathedral ceiling and overlooks well landscaped private backyard. 2 car garage.

\$56,500

AMENITIES PLUS

Spectacular lake view from this 3 bedroom. Split in area where you can enjoy swimming, sailing, fishing, snowmobiling or skating with lake rights. Country living yet close to shopping. Beautiful decor. fireplace. Pat. on cely landscaped yard. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$77,900

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IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 253-1800

28 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-9111

IN MT. PROSPECT 225 N. Northwest Hwy. 359-7000

127 S. Roselle Rd. 894-4440

IN BUFFALO GROVE 150 W. Dundee Rd. 459-1900

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Tops in Real Estate

ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

Local and National Sales & Service

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Tidy up your house. "Don't put your-

Dalaskey wins 4th sales award

Bob Dalaskey, sales associate in Bolger Realtors' Rolling Meadows office



Robert Dalaskey

BE A FOUNDING FATHER OF YOUR OWN HOMETOWN.

Right now you can take advantage of preview prices as low as \$26,500 on a one bedroom garden home at New Century Town.

By doing so, you will be guaranteeing a place for your family in one of the most remarkable and exciting new communities being built in the United States today.

Our community will combine the most advanced comforts and conveniences of modern living along with old-fashioned neighborliness and a sense of belonging.

Other preview prices start as low as \$33,750 on a two bedroom garden home; \$39,500 on a two bedroom townhome; and \$46,200 on a three bedroom townhome.

7% interest rate and 95% mortgage loans available if you act now

Conventional loans available for as little as \$1,400 down. On a loan of \$25,100 with 300 corresponding monthly payments of \$191.66 per month principal and interest at 7 1/2% interest, reflecting 6 23/4% annual percentage rate. Private mortgage insurance is required with the minimum down payment.

Real estate facts

by William B. Sebastian
President, Northwest Suburban Board of REALTORS®

More than 350 members and guests attended the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors annual installation of officers and Christmas party Dec. 14 at Itasca Country Club, Itasca.

John Picken, president, Illinois Association of Realtors, installed the following officers and directors of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors — President, Virgil E. Grand of Park Ridge; Vice President, Robert L. Zauf of Palatine; Secretary, Stanley B. Lieberman of Buffalo Grove; Treasurer, Frank T. Catino of Niles; and six new Directors — William B. Sebastian of Des Plaines (immediate past president), Jack B. Whistler of Arlington Heights, Robert R. Love of Hoffman Estates, Joseph G. Sebastian, Jr. of Park Ridge, Robert A. Stern of

Palatine and Patricia Lutsch of Des Plaines as Associate Director.

Appreciation plaques were presented to the following retiring directors: Arthur W. Pipenbagen of Arlington Heights, officer and director 1967-1974; Julia Donohue of Des Plaines, director 1972-1974; Robert A. Kols of Mount Prospect, director 1972-1974; Ray Cleveland of Park Ridge, director 1974; Edward K. Barth of Des Plaines, associate director 1974 and Fred J. Gillick of Park Ridge, director 1973.

Following the installation of Officers and Directors, President Virgil E. Grand, on behalf of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, presented Past President William B. Sebastian with an Appreciation Plaque and a three-chime mantel clock. Mrs. Sebastian was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

Two staffers hit \$1 million

Century 21 • Arlington Realty has announced two more sales associates having qualified for Million Dollar Club honorees. Dorothy Jacobs, North Arlington office, and Betty Kunzweiler, Palatine area office, have participated in residential sales closed during 1974, and thus become eligible for Illinois Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club.



Betty Kunzweiler

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Mrs. Jacobs has been with the firm more than 10 years and earlier this year was honored for her 10 years service and awarded a sterling silver gift for outstanding service to Arlington Realty. She is a long time resident of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Kunzweiler, a Palatine resident, was one of the first sales associates in the Palatine office and has been with the firm since 1970. She has many varied interests and has been active in church and community affairs.

Arlington Realty will celebrate its 25th year in February 1975. The firm has four offices in the northwest suburban area and recently joined the network of Century 21, the world's largest real estate organization.

Dorothy Jacobs

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THE RUT!
CALL US ABOUT
AN EXCITING
CAREER IN
REAL ESTATE

OPEN FROM 9 - 9
 REALTOR®
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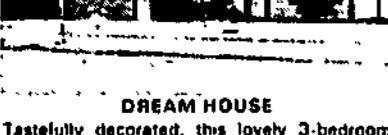
A RAMBLING ROSE . . .
and no thorns in this spacious 3-bedroom ranch with large living room, dining L, big first-floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, basement, gas fireplace, plush carpeting throughout, patio and deck are just some of the treats in this eye-pleasing home. Good location.

HUGH LARSEN, Salesman
Call 629-0300 \$61,900



PLUM GROVE ESTATES
Beautifully appointed spacious Ranch featuring 3 large bedrooms, country size kitchen with all appliances, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, patio, 2 fireplaces, colossal family room plus finished rec room and study — you owe it to yourself to see it!

DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker
Call 359-6050 \$114,500



DREAM HOUSE
Tastefully decorated, this lovely 3-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage and patio is immaculate. Sodded lawn, beautifully landscaped yard, appliances, carpeting throughout, large, fenced yard. Taxes are low, it has been freshly painted inside and includes a patio for your summer enjoyment.

KEN TYSKA, Salesman
Call 884-1140 \$39,500



EVERY MAN'S DREAM . . .
is to own his own home. Get off to a head start with this excellent 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, new carpeting throughout on large, fenced yard. Taxes are low, it has been freshly painted inside and includes a patio for your summer enjoyment.

MARIE JOHNSON, Salesman
Call 884-1140 \$39,400

100 SPRING SURPRISES . . .
14 Scotch pines and superb landscaping is the setting for this 3-4 bedroom Raised Ranch with 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, partial basement, central air, carpeting, drapes, appliances and fenced yard. Full of the little touches that make a house a home. Financing available.

MARY ANN PERHACH, Broker
Call 541-4700 \$41,900

**YOU'LL BE SOLD THE INSTANT
YOU SEE . . .**
This immaculate home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tiled baths, 2 1/2-car garage, lovely family room with entertainment unit. Partial basement, lovely deck overlooking beautiful fenced yard and patio. All this and walk to school and shopping.

KAREN BAJTOS, Salesman
Call 541-4700 \$51,500

255-8440

205 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

541-4700

237 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

F. A. Wollenberg joins Travenol labs

Travenol Laboratories has appointed Fred A. Wollenberg director of information services.



Fred Wollenberg

Travenol is the principal operating subsidiary of Baxter Laboratories.

Prior to joining Travenol, Wollenberg was with American Can Co. as vice president of finance and administration in the printing division. He holds a B.A. degree from DePaul University, and resides with his wife and three children in Rolling Meadows.

Carling appoints Ross sales veep

The Carling Brewing Co. has appointed Robert T. Ross of Barrington as vice president - sales.



Robert Ross

Based at Carling's National Sales Headquarters office in Palatine, Ross is promoted from the post of national sales manager. In 10 years with Carling he has served in a series of key divisional and national sales assignments.

A native of Port Orchard, Wash., he graduated from the University of Washington with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.



NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Board of Realtors installs 1975 officers (left to right) Frank T. Catoni of Niles, Treasurer; William B. Sebastian of Des Plaines, retiring president; Virgil E. Grand of Park Ridge, president; Stanley B. Lieberman of Buffalo Grove, secretary and Robert Zauf of Palatine, vice president.

Faye Hoch joins Baird & Warner

Faye Hoch has joined Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office, reports Howard Kagay, sales manager. Mrs. Hoch and her husband, Lewis, recently moved to Arlington Heights from Syracuse, N. Y., where she was active in real estate for four and one-half years with Galliger Real Estate. That firm is one of the largest brokers in upstate New York, and a member of INTER-COMM, a national referral group with which Baird & Warner is also associated.

Before moving here, she was a member of the advertising committee of the

Greater Syracuse Board of Realtors, and now looks forward to participation in realtor activities in the northwest sub-

ban area.

She attended Colby Junior College in New Hampshire and the Illinois School of Real Estate.

Mrs. Hoch, an avid golfer, was chairman of a golf league and a member of the Board of Directors of the Syracuse Women's District Golf Association.



Fay Hoch

**Closets full?
try a want-ad**



**BUY
REAL ESTATE***
(They're Not Making It Anymore)
*NOW IS THE BEST TIME!

You get nationwide exposure for your home through



the new electronic communications marvel



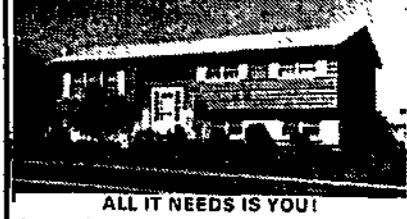
BIG, AND OH SO BEAUTIFUL
This immaculate Shenandoah Colonial will really turn you on! Huge master suite included in the 4 spacious bedrooms, dining area, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and FULL BASEMENT, fireplace, central air, carpeting and drapes throughout, fenced yard. Contract sale possible. Call now!

KAYE FULLER, Broker
Call 541-4700 \$69,900



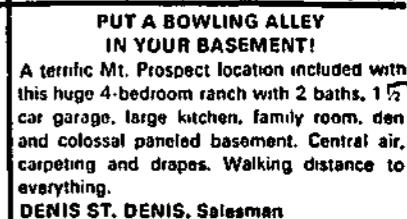
LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT
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private lake, low maintenance, walk to stores and bank. \$30,000. 72-1402

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Directions: At 1st Rd.

Alternatives told to cut oil consumption

Energy chief discourages big gasoline-tax increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank Zarb, the nation's new energy chief, said Tuesday a stiff gasoline tax increase as a means of reducing oil consumption would have negative impacts on the staggering economy and President Ford should not consider it with "any degree of favor."

"I don't think it's all that desirable an approach that we ought to consider it as one of the favorites," he said.

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress has recommended a 3¢ cent-a-gallon gas tax boost to cut use of petroleum in the United States.

ZARB ALSO SAID on the NBC Today Show that gasoline rationing is "unlikely" unless there is another Arab oil embargo.

President Ford has received a series of proposals — including mandatory measures — for Americans to save energy and is expected to outline a new program before Congress next month.

Zarb, who met with Ford advisers earlier to make a wide range of options open to the President, said Tuesday he was cool on the gasoline tax idea.

"It has many, many problems — many negative impacts on segments of the society and segments of the economy ... I don't think it should be treated with any degree of favor," he said.

"There are other approaches that can be taken."

ZARB'S COMMENTS followed a weekend report on the nation's economy by the Joint Economic Committee, which urged imposition of the higher gasoline tax.

The panel recommended that the \$2 billion collected simultaneously be rebated to Americans to avoid worsening of the country's economic slide.

Zarb listed three "basic approaches" that the administration can take to cut oil consumption:

- An "outright restriction on oil imports and then an allocation and rationing system."
- The imposing of "specific" taxes, such as on gasoline.
- A "broad-based conservation program by virtue of increasing prices across all product lines."

Although not committing himself finally on the proposals, Zarb expressed negative opinions on two of the three plans.

The oil import restriction plan coupled with allocation and rationing, he said, "has its set of extremely difficult impacts on the economy and requires an enormous bureaucracy to administrate."

HE SAID THE tax proposal would "visit hardships on particular people who are on fixed incomes, people who have to drive long distances to work" and would place "the burden of the entire conservation effort" on one product — gasoline.

"There are many different combinations of one or the other" and Ford is considering all of them, Zarb said.

Meanwhile, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., told a news conference Monday the industrialized world is standing at the "brink of disaster" because of high prices charged by oil producing countries.

He urged the United States to join with other oil importing nations to combat the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and force down the price of oil.



SIGN OF THE TIMES — This Santa, victim of the most N. Y. He joined the crowd the day before Christmas, seasonal of work, wasted no time in getting in line for observing he had one last busy night ahead.

Briefly on business

Galaxy Carpet earnings decline

Galaxy Carpet Mills Inc., Elk Grove Village, reported net sales of \$33,336,000 and net income of \$200,000, equal to 23 cents a share, for the fiscal year ending Sept. 26.

Irwin M. Harvey, president, said the company converted to the last-in, first-out method of inventory accounting for fiscal year 1974. The impact on earnings was a decline of approximately \$429,000 or 23 cents a share.

A year earlier, the firm reported sales of \$46,320,000 and net income of \$1,974,000 or 31.07 a share. Harvey cited frequent increases in raw material and labor costs that adversely affected profit margins. Interest rate declines, federal housing industry aid and a more plentiful supply of petrochemical-based fibers are encouraging signs for the future, Harvey said.

New headquarters for UOP

The new Minerals Science Division of Universal Oil Products will move into headquarters at 200 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, said William M. Swanson, general manager.

The division was formed recently to complete the development of UOP's nickel recovery process and to market it and other processes in the minerals industry. Swanson said a \$1.6 million demonstration pilot plant for the processing of nickel laterite ores is being designed but the site has not yet been chosen.

NI-Gas upholds dividend rate

Stockholders in Northern Illinois Gas Co. received a quarterly dividend of 48 cents a common share this month, continuing the rate established May 1, 1973.

C. J. Gauthier, NI-Gas chairman and president, said the stated dividend rate applies to preferred and preference shares. Dividends are payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 26. It will be the company's 84th consecutive quarterly dividend.

New managers course slated

Evening and weekend courses designed for managers new in management and executives concerned with career development of managers will be sponsored next month by Personnel Development, Inc., in Palatine.

The courses, entitled "To Improve Management Results," will run for six weeks and will cover the manager's role, the management system, objective performance measurement, management communication, leadership and problem solving. Costs of the seminars is \$775 per person.

The seminars will be held at four locations: the Chicago Bar Assn. in Chicago, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., starting Jan. 7; Oak Brook Hyatt House, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., starting Jan. 8; Lake Forest College, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., starting Jan. 8; and Harper College, Palatine, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. starting Jan. 11.

De Soto tells dividend earnings

De Soto, Inc. of Des Plaines has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on the company's common stock, payable Jan. 17 to holders of record at the close of business Jan. 2.

Upturn hoped for in mid-'75

'74 stock market labeled a disaster area

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market in 1974 had its worst year since the Great Depression. The outlook for 1975 is somewhat brighter, given an expected second-half economic upturn.

The widely followed Dow Jones industrial average plunged to its lowest level since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. An overwhelming majority of stocks suffered losses, most of them substantial.

Wall Street brokerage lost millions of dollars and many folded. Trading was substantially below that of a year ago as investors put their money into such things as bonds, treasury securities, floating rate notes and other money market instruments.

BEHIND THE disaster? Inflation, recession, the oil embargo and rising oil prices, tight money, high interest rates, Watergate.

It was a traumatic year. Many on Wall Street had seen it coming.

"I would forecast a decline ... of fairly important proportions," Lucien O. Hooper, a 35-year veteran of Wall Street analysis, said in December 1973.

Last week, Hooper said he expected the market to show some strength into January, but added, "I don't know what's going to happen then."

WE SUMMED UP the feeling of many in the financial community who are reluctant to forecast in view of general economic uncertainty and internal problems as the industry faces possibly its biggest change since enactment of the Securities Exchange Act in June 1934.

Coming May 1 is an end to fixed commissions in favor of negotiated rates, which could change the structure of the brokerage industry in the near future. Adoption of a consolidated tape, now being tested, which would list all transactions in a security wherever traded, could lead to exchange mergers and possibly to eventual elimination of the traditional trading floor.

The prestigious Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania said the beginning of an economic recovery should be noticeable in 1975, but the full effects "will be taking place in the midst of elections and bicentennial celebrations" in 1976. Most private and government economists believe the economy will start to show an upswing around mid-1975.

CHEMICAL BANK of New York said, "The environment in which the stock market will be operating in 1975 will at least be not quite so poor as during the

recent years of deterioration. There is, of course, no knowing at this stage whether the expected change for the better in 1975 will be large enough in breadth, depth or duration to permit a really meaningful advance in the stock market."

There is money around. As Chemical Bank said in its projection for 1975, institutions have accumulated much of it by staying out of the market. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange averaged around 14 million shares a day, down from 15.6 million the year before.

That money will go "back into the market if and when the time is considered appropriate," the projection said. The question is when.

WHETHER THE SMALL investor will return to Wall Street is another question. It depends on how the inflation-recession squeeze leaves him fixed for funds to invest, on the market's performance, and on his feelings about Wall Street. Many have been burned badly.

One of the biggest tasks confronting both Wall Street and the government is restoration of confidence. In the next few weeks, the new Congress will convene. President Ford will deliver messages on the state of the union, the economy and

the budget. These should give a clue to what lies ahead.

There are other considerations: an unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent, the highest in 13 years and expected to peak between 7 and 8 per cent; dwindling industrial output; shrinking retail activity, little real growth in the gross national product, an expected sharp decline in corporate earnings.

THE 400 PER CENT oil price increase imposed by the Organization of Oil Producing Countries, particularly by the Arab members, played a large role in the 1974 stock market decline. Along with other aspects of the energy crisis it will remain a factor.

Each time there was a flareup in the Middle East, Wall Street cringed. And both the Arabs and Israelis have said war is inevitable.

Replacing inflation as the No. 1 worry, recession is most likely to preoccupy investors, however. They are concerned with its severity, duration and the complications which accompany it. Few in the financial community see much hope for stock market strength until the administration presents what seem to be workable economic plans.

PRESIDENT FORD told the Business

Council Dec. 11 he would present the next Congress with plans to combat "the devils of inflation, recession and energy." But, he said, "If there are any among you who want me to take a 180-degree turn from inflation fighting to recessionary pump-priming, they will be disappointed."

Standard & Poor's said, "Even though monetary, legislative and executive initiatives will take months to be reflected in business statistics, they could provide a more immediate lift to national psychology — so critical in a period of economic readjustment — and to the investment environment."

The effect of a psychological uplift was demonstrated when President Ford on Oct. 8 announced his first economic program, aimed primarily at inflation. It called for a 5 per cent income tax surcharge for businesses and middle-income Americans, tax breaks to stimulate business investment and mostly voluntary measures to conserve energy. The over-sold stock market exploded in the best weekly rally in its history, with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 73.61 points.

Thus, it seems likely Wall Street in 1975 will reflect primarily the success or failure of Washington's efforts.

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If you're thinking about buying a home, our new Buyers Protection Plan could be vitally important to you. That's because it protects you against many unexpected home repair bills for 12 full months after you take title.



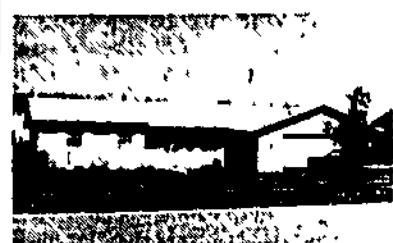
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on a brand new
year . . . hope it's
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3-bedroom ranch, full basement, 2-car garage, carpeting, drapes. \$36,900



TEA FOR TWO
Or maybe three in this lovely 2-Br ranch with maintenance-free exterior. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner, storage shed. Walk to train. \$29,900



DISCRIMINATING BUYER
This is for you! Warm, pleasant 3-Br, 2-bath ranch, 2 plus car garage, 18x14' LR, central air, parquet floors. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, curtains. \$49,900



STRAWBERRIES
Already planted in the garden of this better-than-new, 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage and storage shed. Garage & home recently painted. Refrigerator & carpeting. \$35,900



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING
3-Br, 1 1/2-bath ranch with full basement. Desirable commercial potential with room for expansion. Could be used for doctors, dentists, or sales office, sandwich shop — near shopping center. Stove, refrig., carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$53,900



CLASSY CONTEMPORARY
4-Br, 2 1/2-bath, 2-story, with 2-car garage, family rm., utility rm., luxurious MBR suite, central air, beautiful huge lot. Convenient to tennis, pool, club house. Self-cleaning, double oven, stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$64,900



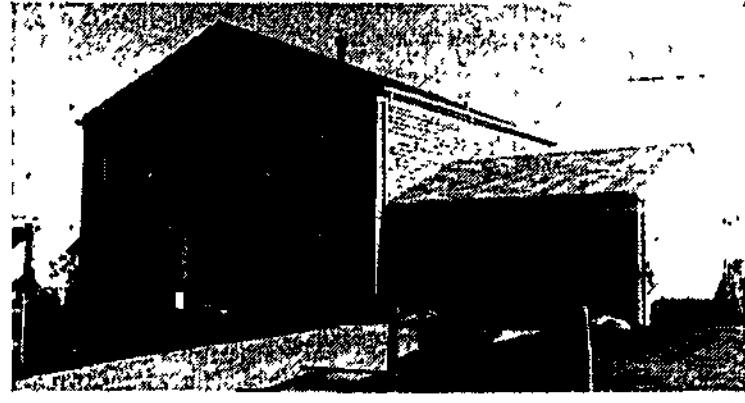
THE GOOD LIFE
Can be enjoyed in this 4-Br, 2 1/2-bath town house which offers 2100 sq. ft. of elegant living space. Clubhouse & rec. facilities. Partial basement, balcony porch. Dishwasher, disp., cripit., drapes, color TV antenna. \$43,900

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Homefinders' New Year Special



WELCOME

To a wealth of gracious living in this 4-Br, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with 2 car garage. Fireplace, no-wax flooring in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, sitting area, dbl. closets & priv. bath in master bedroom. Brick patio, privacy fence, mature landscaping. Stove, dishwasher, disp., carpeting, thermopane window, drapes, curtains. \$69,900



HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

No need to worry about financing — assume mortgage on this sharp, 6-mo-old, 3-Br, 2 1/2-bath townhouse condo! Garage with auto, door openers, cent. air. Self-cleaning, dbl-oven stove, dishwasher, disposal, cripit., drapes, curtains. \$52,500



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

When you see this superb split-level 3-Br, 1 1/2-baths, 2-car garage, striking Mediterranean FR, color co-ord. interior, fully finished, pan. rec. rm. in sub-basmt. with no-wax floor & pool table, central air. All appls., carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$63,900



YOUR LIFESTYLE

Will dictate if the 4th BR should be used as a family rm. in this 1 1/2-bath ranch with 1 1/2-car garage. Ceramic tile blackplash in kitchen & 1 1/2-bath, central air. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$43,900



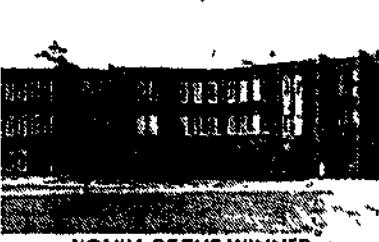
STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Early buyer has choice of paint and tile selections plus optional extras available. New 3-Br, 2-bath split-level with 2-car garage, utility room, sodded front & back yard. \$49,400



HOME IN THE PARK

Enjoy ultra private & relaxed living with recreational facilities at your doorstep in this 3-Br, 2-bath split-level! 1 1/2-car garage with auto, door opener, 21x13 dbl. patio. Blt-in O/R, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, storage shed. \$49,900



YOU'LL BE THE WINNER

In this blue ribbon, 2-Br, 2-bath condo with blcny. & central air! Exq. decorator wallpaper throughout. Harvest gold self-cleaning, stove & refrig., dishwasher, disposal, cripit., drapes, curtains. \$49,34 mo. fee covers gas, ext. paint, insurance, heat, water, garbage pick-up, party rm., putting green, 2 swim. pools, tennis courts. Immac. laundries. \$30,900



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To make sure you're not dreaming when you see this fantastic 10-rm. Col. 4-Br, 2 1/2-baths, 2-story, with 2-car garage, family rm., utility rm., luxurious MBR suite, central air, beautiful huge lot. Convenient to tennis, pool, club house. Self-cleaning, double oven, stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$61,900



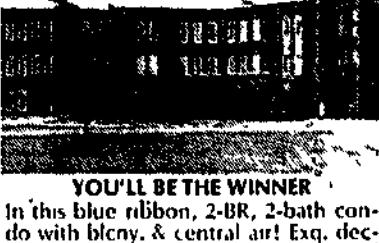
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That will be purchased by someone who knows quality construction & wants more than just flashy decorating! 3-Br, 2-bath, split-level with 1 1/2-car, finished, heated garage, FR, sub-basmt., blt-in bookcase & 2 planters. Blt-in O/R, disp., carpeting, drapes, curtains, storage shed. \$49,900



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Home Town adds staffer

Mary Johnson has joined Home Town Real Estate as a sales associate in their



Mary Johnson

Hoffman Estates office. Born and raised in Evanston, she attended Evanston Township High School. She resides in Rolling Meadows with her husband, Max. The Johnsons have three children.

Home Town has five offices in the M.A.P. Multiple Listing area and they are members of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Sidor installed

Mr. Val Sidor of 274 Grove Road, was recently installed as president of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of Greater Chicago. Ceremonies were held at Vardon's Skyway Room of the O'Hare Officer's open mess.

The society, which is concerned with the art of growing plants with only artificial light, was founded by 15 members in 1973 and now has a total membership of 164.

Kagay honored Keller lectures

Howard Kagay, sales manager of Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights of-



Howard Kagay

fice, has been cited by Robert G. Walters, vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner's residential sales division, for participating in \$2 million of completed real estate sales in 1974. He reached the mark during October, making this his third year for the achievement, and the seventh consecutive year in which he has posted \$1 million or more in sales.

A lifelong resident of the Arlington Heights area, Kagay has been active in real estate for 17 years. He is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Club of the Illinois Association of Realtors. He also has his GRI designation.

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High schools launch holiday cage action



Paul Logan

Associate Sports Editor

A Christmas story...on Dec. 26

It was a typical day-after-Christmas argument over toys that inspired the story.

The father stepped between his youngsters, changing the subject with one simple question:

"Do you remember the day you got your first baseball glove?"

"Yeah!" they cried back.

"Well, what if you only had it a day and then it was gone?"

"No way!" said one. "I'd never let it out of my sight," said the other.

Thus started a little tale that happened long ago to their father when he was just a boy of 10.

Since it was the height of the Depression, little Al and his family weren't expecting much for Christmas. Being the youngest of six children, the best he could count on would be something to wear and a chicken drumstick for dinner — if he was extra good.

Unknown to Al and his sisters, his father had managed to find some extra work. With the extra dollars, he bought both a practical present and a toy for each child.

Al was a very stocky boy. Because of his size, he was always the catcher in neighborhood baseball games. Some of his teammates used the old gloves or their older brothers. Others went without.

Since Al only inherited feminine things from his five sisters, he used his winter gloves behind the plate. The dream of his life was a mitt. But he never thought he'd ever own one.

His parents gave him a new pair of winter gloves first. Then — to his surprise — came the baseball glove.

He pressed it to his face, smelling the fresh leather. All that day he and the mitt were inseparable. No happier boy walked the earth that Christmas.

The next day his mother asked a favor of him. A mother of a boy down the street had called to see if Al could drop by. Her son, Mike, was very ill.

Now Al didn't like Mike very much. He was the strongest, most talented athlete in his class. And because of this, Mike resented the lesser players what to do. Al resented this. Still, he went to visit him.

There had been no Christmas at Mike's house. Weeks of doctor bills had taken all the extra money. No presents had been exchanged.

Mike was too weak to raise his head when Al entered his room. His voice was hardly audible. His sickness had taken its toll of his once muscular body. Now only a limp, weak one remained.

Having been told of Mike's troubles was one thing; seeing his sickly condition was almost too much. Al's dislike for Mike vanished.



Remember your 1st glove?

He wanted to do something for his newly-found friend, but he didn't know what. His visit seemed to perk him up.

Still, Mike — normally an outgoing Irishman — hardly smiled. It would take more than a few kind words to lift his spirits.

While Al was trying to think of a way, his eyes met his mitt, hanging from his belt. He had forgotten to show it to Mike because he was so overwhelmed with his terrible condition. Mike hadn't noticed it for his vision had been affected, too.

It was a tough decision for Al to make. The glove meant so much to him. Still, it was the only thing he could give which would truly mean something to Mike. Besides, he could use his old winter gloves again next summer.

Apologizing for bringing his gift a day late and also unwrapped, he proudly handed the glove to Mike.

A weak right hand accepted the present. Mike brought it close to his face to view it better. A wide smile followed. Slowly he slid his left hand into the finger openings. Christmas had finally come for Mike. It was the first new mitt for him, too.

The guilt of those many times he had been bossy to Al and his other classmates came flooding forth. Nobody had ever seen big Mike cry. But as he thanked Al and asked his forgiveness, the tears came to both boys.

As he left Mike's house, the good feeling he had overcame the loss of his beloved Christmas glove. Little did he know that his glove would be his again. Soon after that his friend died.

The two youngsters slowly climbed from their father's lap. The silly argument about their toys was forgotten. The memory of their dad's little story was never forgotten.

Somehow, Al had the feeling this story might be told again someday.

Christmas means gaily wrapped presents under the tree, a yule log and egg nog and Donner and Blitzen.

The Christmas season also means holiday basketball tournaments across the state. Christmas tourneys this year will feature teams from 15 area high schools — all of them looking for experience on the hardcourt and, perhaps, some trophy hardware.

Two squads have already begun the holiday tourney quest. At Luther North, Schaumburg (5-4) defeated Driscoll on Monday, setting up a second-round match between the Saxons and Walther Luther at 6 p.m. tonight. Buffalo Grove (6-4) whipped Bremen Monday, and the Bison will play Carl Sandburg tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Rich South tourney.

In today's play at the Centralia tournament, Prospect (4-2) will meet Flinckneyville at 10:30 a.m. and Arlington (6-1) will face Mount Vernon at 4:15 p.m. Prospect and Arlington own 3-0 records in Mid-Suburban League action.

Forest View (3-5), also 3-0 in the MSL, joins Hersey (2-6) at the DeKalb tourney. Forest View will clash with Rockford East at 2:30 p.m. today and Hersey takes on DeKalb at 9:30 p.m.

Fremd (5-3) meets Danville-Schlarman at 12:30 today at the Danville tournament, and Rolling Meadows (3-5) faces Cumberland at 7 tonight in the Mattoon tourney. At Edwardsville, Elk Grove (5-2) will square off against Madison beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The area's winningest team will be in action this morning when Wheeling (8-1), with a 2-1 mark in the MSL, collides with Curie in the opening round of the Proviso West tourney. The game is scheduled to start at 10:30.

Conant (1-5) will play Evergreen Park at 6 p.m. today in the Grayslake tourney, and Hoffman Estates (0-3) will meet Niles North at 8:30 tonight at the Niles North tourney.

Three area squads will get together at the Notre Dame holiday tourney in Niles, with Maine West (4-3) playing Gordon Tech at 7 p.m. tonight, and St. Vlator (5-4) hooking up with Farragut at 9. Maine East (3-3) will open tomorrow night at 7 against Lake View.

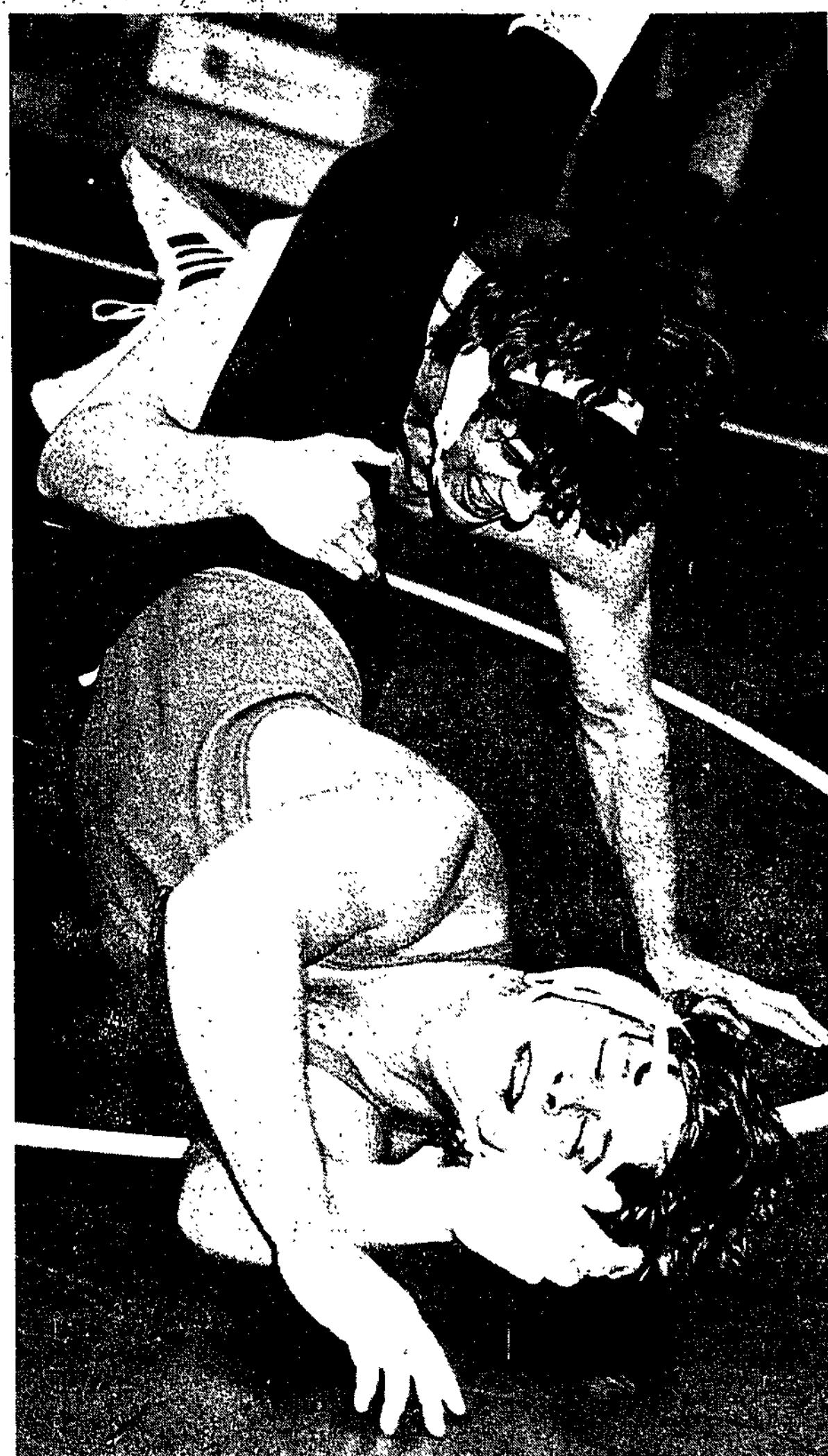
The tourneys at Notre Dame and Grayslake will conclude on Monday, but the rest of the action will be over by Saturday night. See tomorrow's Herald sports section for up-to-the-minute tourney results. Complete tournament coverage will be provided in Monday's Herald. There will be no sports phone in operation until Sunday noon.

Twin Groves captures eighth grade tourney

The eighth grade basketball team from Twin Groves Junior High School in Buffalo Grove captured the first-place trophy in the West Oak Christmas Tournament Saturday. Twin Groves won the championship contest, 59-63, over St. Francis of Lake Zurich.

Pacing Twin Groves was Chuck O'Halloran, who funneled through 92 points in three games. O'Halloran keyed his team's comeback in the title game, which saw Twin Groves trail St. Francis 16-8 early in the second quarter. But the winners rebounded with 21 points the rest of the half, taking a 29-19 lead at intermission.

Twin Groves, now 7-0, had advanced to the final game with a 44-38 win over Carl Sandburg of Mundelein and a 60-35 passing over St. Joseph of Libertyville in the semis.



HAPPY HURT. From the look on his face, Mike Donavan of Thornton (bottom) is not at all displeased with the idea of losing to Harper's Tom Balmer in their 177-pound hookup. Balmer won here 5-2, battered a U. of

Illinois jayvee entry and was barely edged by a Joliet foe, but Harper had less success as a team, dropping two meets and tying one at home Saturday. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Blank, Tague show skills in splashing to records

Wheeling's Bill Blank established meet and pool records winning 100 freestyle at the Libertyville Invitational and Chris Tague broke two school records as Her-

sey beat Maine North in non-conference swimming this past weekend.

Blank swam 52.5 for the 100 freestyle while Wheeling placed third in the six-team Libertyville invite. Blank was second in 50 freestyle, 23.9.

Tague's marks for Hersey came in 200 individual medley, 2:10.5, and 100 freestyle, 51.3, as the Huskies won handily, 103-57.

Two Wildcat sophomore records were set at Libertyville. Dan Mackie swam 200 individual medley in 2:20.8 for second place. Marty Geisler's 1:13.3 in 100 breaststroke set another Wildcat sophomore record.

Sophomores Tony Lauber, Don Rothhaar and Mackie plus Blank finished third, 3:39.5, in 400 freestyle relay at Libertyville. Mackie placed third in 100 backstroke, 1:06.3.

The Wildcats gained fourth place points from Mike Pasdiora in 100 backstroke, 1:07.2, and Rothhaar in 50 freestyle, 24.4. Pasdiora, Geisler, Lauber and Rothhaar were fourth in 200 medley relay, 1:57.7.

Hersey had no trouble with Maine North. Before setting his school records, Tague swam anchor on the Huskies' winning 200 medley relay team, 1:49.1. Front swimmers were Jeff Slier, Craig Bruce and John Slier.

Aside from Tague, Hersey got double wins from Slier in 200 freestyle, 1:58.0, and 100 butterfly, 58.0. Other first place points were by Dan Piedlow in 500 freestyle, 5:50.0, Slier in 100 backstroke, 1:01.9, Bruce in 100 breaststroke, 1:09.5, and diver Bill Cashmore, 245.60. Cashmore beat teammate Jeff Speakman who totalled 244.35.

Dick Hawes, Piedlow, Ted Wheeler and Debbie Bickel captured 400 freestyle relay in 4:04.1.

Hersey won the frosh-soph meet, 117-42.

Hersey wins frosh tourney

The small but scrappy Hersey freshman basketball squad mounted a sizzling comeback and defeated Barrington, 50-46, in the little game of the Hersey Frosh tourney Monday.

The Huskies, led by Dan Vucovich's 24 points, overcame a six-point deficit with 1:10 to play and beat the Broncos in a wild, exciting finish.

It was the second time Hersey had captured the first-place trophy in their own tourney, which was renewed this year for the seventh time. Defending champion Maine South had to settle for third place when they downed Deerfield, 41-28, in the consolation game.

Turnovers and other errors hurt Barrington in the closing minute of the championship contest, and the Huskies capitalized as more than 200 screaming fans roared their approval.

Hersey made it to the finals by beating Mundelein and Deerfield in early-round games last week. Barrington had eliminated Maine West and Maine South.



FRESHMAN EARL KEEGAN swam the butterfly portion on Elk Grove's 200 medley relay team that finished first in 1:53.4 last Wednesday against

Wheeling. Elk Grove won the Mid-Suburban open-

er, 116-54. Keegan placed second in 100 butterfly, 1:07.6, and fourth in 100 backstroke, 1:11.2.

Hoffman's hockey team records impressive win

The Hoffman Estates High School hockey team took a key game in the league standings from Immaculate Conception, 4-3, last week. The Hawks used an explosive comeback charge to upset IC, rated No. 2 in the high school hockey top 10.

The first period ended with Immaculate Conception ahead, 3-0. The Hawks outshot IC, 8 to 3, but the superb goal-tending of IC stopped the Hawks time and time again.

It wasn't until 7:10 of the second period that Joe Ciccia and Tim Harkness of the Hawks broke out of the IC zone for a 2-on-2 situation. Ciccia broke towards the right wing and Harkness was flying down the center. Both IC defensemen followed Ciccia into the corner, then Ciccia passed the puck to a wide-open Harkness.

Harkness took his time and did what he was supposed to do, put the puck into the net. The Hawks' second goal started with a blistering slap shot taken from the point by defenseman Al Rawson, and again Hawk center Harkness being where he was supposed to be, in the slot, picked up the rebound and shot it over the prone body of the IC goalie with only 1 minute and 53 seconds left in the second period of play. The score at the end of the second period was IC 3, the Hawks 2. The Hawks had 13 shots on net while IC had 12.

The third period was all Hawks. The Hawks scoring started in the third period only 2 minutes and 40 seconds into the action. Again, Harkness gained control of the puck in the IC zone and skated through the entire IC team to score his third goal of the game, giving him the hat trick and knotting the score, 3 to 3. It wasn't until the last 30 seconds of the game that again Hawk playmaker Ciccia gained possession of the puck in the IC zone and broke loose. This time Ciccia went right down the center toward both IC defensemen, then broke left, flying towards the goal crease. Again both IC defensemen followed Ciccia into the corner allowing Danny Weiss to be left unattended in front of the IC goalie. All it took was a back-handed pass to Weiss in front of the net, and a quick wrist shot from the alert Weiss, to put the puck into the net, scoring the winning goal. Total shots on goal in the third period were Hawks 6, IC 4.

Super goal tending from Paul South and Sergio Falstein stopped IC. With this win, the Hawks moved to within four points of the second place IC team and within five of league-leading Homewood-Flossmoor. The next Hawk game will be at the Twin Ice Arenas on Sunday, Dec. 29 against arch-rival Schaumburg High School at twelve noon.

River Trails holds first round lead in men's play

River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect, has taken a first-round lead in both "A" and "B" divisions of the new six-club Men's Suburban Indoor Doubles League, while its women's teams remain in close contention.

Led by Rick Armburst of Schaumburg and Laddie Birge of Wilmette at No. 1, River Trails' "A" team blanked Elk Grove, 3-0, at home while its "B" forces, led by Mark Shumaker of Arlington Heights and Bill Wallinger of Palatine, were compiling a similar score at Elk Grove.

Armburst and Birge defeated Pat Messer and Siko Oda, 7-6, 6-3, while Lothar Pelsztur of Arlington Heights and Dave Johnson of Buffalo Grove were beating Bill Lang and Bob Parrott at No. 2, 6-2, 7-6, and Ted Sanko of Bloomingdale and Pete Wals of Evanston were handing Bob Kust and Evans Fleskes at No. 3, 6-1, 7-6.

Meanwhile, Arlington was compiling 3-0 and 2-1 wins over the Right Club, and Woodfield registered a pair of 2-1 decisions over Berkley.

A 3-0 win in "A" and a 2-1 decision in "B" gave the River Trails women identical 12-3 records. At Berkley, Joyce Albrecht and Marilyn Dallquist beat Mary Laser and Geri Stauffacher at No. 1, 6-3, 6-1; Pat Rittle and Rachel Kotschal defeated Elaine Rose and Doris Yaki at No. 2, 6-3, 6-0, and Kathy Guerrero and Len Sopkin won at No. 3 over Diane Goldenberg and Kathy Chambers, 6-0, 6-1.

At River Trails, Berkley's Judy Benson and Judy Ades won the No. 1 joust against Barb Tangney and Marie Pope, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, but the host team won at No. 2 with Judy Graves and Caryann Mucha and at No. 3 with Jan Pohl and Denise Oleske.

Next inter-club action is slated for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 28-29, when River Trails will meet Woodfield, Arlington will battle Elk Grove and Berkley will duel the Right Club in men's play.

The first-round men's standings:

		"A" League					
River Trails	3-0					
Arlington	3-0					
Woodfield	2-1					
Berkley	1-2					
Right Club	0-3					
Elk Grove	0-3					

		"B" League					
River Trails	3-0					
Arlington	2-1					
Woodfield	2-1					
Berkley	1-2					
Right Club	1-2					
Elk Grove	0-3					

Mid-Suburban statistics

Mid-Suburban League Basketball

NORTH DIVISION							
League		W	L	PP	PA	W	L
Arlington	3	0	218	62	1	4-1
Wheeling	2	1	202	127	3	6-0
Palatine	2	1	129	148	3	4-1
Buffalo Grove	1	2	161	152	4	612
Front	1	2	125	120	3	5-2
Hersey	1	2	101	101	6	429

SOUTH DIVISION							
League		W	L	PP	PA	W	L
Prospect	0	3	212	165	4	2
Forest View	0	3	157	153	3	4-1
Elk Grove	3	1	187	173	2	4-1
Schaumburg	0	3	144	166	5	4-1
Rolling Meadows	0	3	171	180	3	4-1
Conant	0	3	110	204	1	5

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference
Elk Grove 51, Palatine 33
Wheeling 63, Front 59
Forest View 58, Elkhorn 53
Prospect 68, Conant 30
Arlington 71, Hersey 51
Elk Grove 61, Rolling Meadows 49
Holiday Tournament Games
Buffalo Grove 67, Bremen 43
Schaumburg 20, Driscoll 87
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 33-22

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

NORTH DIVISION							
League		W	L	PP	PA	W	L
New Trier West	0	2	213	187	5	4-1
Glenbrook North	2	1	173	180	5	4-1
Maine East	1	2	179	191	3	4-1
Glenbrook South	1	2	179	191	2	7-1
Highland Park	1	2	240	273	3	4-1

SOUTH DIVISION							
League		W	L	PP	PA	W	L
Niles West	4	0	231	203	7	2
Maine South	1	0	222	153	6	0
Maine West	2	1	210	184	4	3
Deerfield	2	2	233	265	3	4
Niles East	0	4	234	266	4	6
Niles North	0	4	203	312	0	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference
Maine West 60, Niles North 50
New Trier West 65, Maine East 51
Glenbrook North 62, Highland Park 53
Niles West 61, Deerfield 55
Maine South 70, Niles East 66
Non-Conference
Maine North 62, Glenbrook South 66
Deerfield 77, Glenbrook North 61
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 23-26



PREPARING TO SERVE is Wheeling's Mary Meyer. Wildcats lost to the South winners — Prospect — won, 15-11, 7-15, 15-10, despite having trouble serving. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Palatine amateur hockey report

PALATINE AMATEUR HOCKEY REPORT

Mile House League

Canadian Pacific Airlines 4

Vargas Tyre 6

Canadian Pacific Airlines was led by Chris Waltman's two goals. Craig Hartman and John Wirth also scored. Todd Byrnes picked up two assists.

Jack's Tomato 2

Arlington Park Dodge 1
Tim Updike scored the tie breaking goal assisted by Billy Brewer. Brewer picked up another assist on Ned Lemarre's goal. Paul Haddock scored Arlington Park Dodge's only goal.

Squirt House League

Burger King 21 0

Billy Mourtatlis scored four goals and Erik Peterson scored one for Burger King Brad Wickham earned the shutout in goal.

Lawson Products 3, Yellow Freight 2

Plum Grove Bank 8
Woodfield Ford 1

Brian Roy's goal late in the third period enabled Don Klein State Farm to pick up their first victory. Jim Savage scored the other goal. Tom Franzick picked up an assist. Mark Greenman, with an assist from Bob Peitell, scored Palatine Savings & Loan's only score. John McDowell for Don Klein's and Matt Parker for Savings & Loan played well in the nets.

Plum Grove Bank 8

Woodfield Ford 1

Plum Grove Bank won their fifth victory of the season. Woodfield Ford dropped their third game of the season.

Yellow Freight 3

Don Klein State Farm 1
Kent Carlson scored a hat trick (three goals) for Yellow Freight with assists to Jerry Santoro and John Maher. Mark Krueger scored Don Klein's only goal. John Schirra played well for the losers as did Kelly Campise for Yellow Freight.

Peewee House League

H. B. Fuller 2

Lawson goals by Dave Waltman assisted by Kevin Smith, Brian Goode, assist to Dan Dotts and Dave Kewin unassisted. Yellow Freight tallies by Tony Campise and Kent Carlson who also picked up an assist. This was a close game

Finley decides to sell; will Marge Everett buy?

NEW YORK UPI — Charlie Finley, having kicked the idea around a long time, finally has decided to sell the Oakland A's.

He has a buyer, two, in fact.

The one he has just about made up his mind to sell to, however, is Mrs. Marge Everett of Beverly Hills, Calif., major stockholder in the Hollywood Park Race track in Englewood, Calif., and former owner of Arlington Park Race Track in suburban Chicago.

How close is Finley actually to selling? This close.

Of all the "buyers" Finley has ever been approached by, Marge Everett comes with the finest possible credentials. That means she brings money.

She offered Finley \$12.5 million for the world champion A's and that looks pretty good at this point to Charlie. He started out asking \$15 million, but considering the fact he'll be getting more than twice what he originally paid, it turns out to be a pretty good deal all around.

It's so close to being finalized that just in case you haven't noticed, Charlie Finley is using Mrs. Everett's lawyer, Neil Papiano, in his attempt to restrain Catfish Hunter from signing with another ball club.

Whether Hunter eventually does sign with another club or not has nothing to do with the deal between Marge Everett and Charlie Finley. That has been made plain. Naturally, as the prospective new owner of the A's Mrs. Everett would prefer that Hunter keep pitching for Oakland.

If she's successful in buying the club, and right now her chances look excellent, Mrs. Everett will become the third owner of a major league club, as well as the second female owner, to be associated with horse racing. Mrs. Joan Whitney Payson, owner of Green tree Stable, is the principal stockholder with the New



Milton Richman

York Mets and John Galbreath, who operates Darby Dan Farm, owns the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Marge Everett first tried to get into baseball more than a year ago when she attempted to buy the San Diego Padres.

This was before hamburger tycoon Ray "You Deserve A Break Today" Kroc bought them.

C. Arnolt Smith was all for accepting Mrs. Everett's bid. He was delighted, in fact, but some of the National League people happened to remember Marge Everett having given evidence in the Judge Otto Kerner case, and they voted not to let her into the fraternity. That's why Ray Kroc owns the Padres today and not Marge Everett.

Kerner was a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge who was given three years and fined \$50,000 in February of 1973 after being convicted on 17 counts of fraud, conspiracy, perjury, bribery and income tax evasion in connection with purchase and sale of race track stock while he was Governor of Illinois from 1961 until 1968.

The stock he purchased was from one of the tracks owned by Marge Everett.

Marge Everett has told Charlie Finley she'll meet all the conditions he has set forth and will buy the club providing the American League agrees to allow her to switch the franchise to Seattle in 1978.

Mrs. Everett is a strong-willed woman. She might go ahead and buy the A's, anyway, and then sue the American League if it does not allow her to move them.

The wheels for such a franchise switch were put in motion during the recent baseball meetings in New Orleans. Walter O'Malley made the proposal. He'd like to help his friend over in San Francisco, Horace Stoneham, and what better way could he do that than by getting the A's out of Oakland and on their way to Seattle.

Charlie Finley and Marge Everett both are willing.

Now it's entirely up to the American League.

United Press International



TOM JACOBSON swam breaststroke during Elk Grove's 200 medley relay victory against Wheeling. Steve Bach, Earl Keegan and Tim Durkee joined with Jacobson to swim 1:53.4. Elk Grove won the conference opener, 116-54.

Northwest 'Y' swim highlights



100-yard Backstroke — 2nd, Adams. 100-yard Breaststroke — 2nd, Takata. INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
200-yard Medley Relay — 1st, Fitzsimons, Gottsch, Tate and Takata. 200-yard Freestyle — 1st, Allen. 200-yard Individual Medley — 1st, Doehler; 2nd, Evans. 300-yard Freestyle — 1st, Fitzsimons. 100-yard Butterfly — 1st, Takata; 2nd, Evans. 100-yard Freestyle — 1st, Doehler; 2nd, Fitzsimons. 100-yard Backstroke — 1st, Fitzsimons. 100-yard Breaststroke — 2nd, Gottsch, Tate, Fitzsimons and Doehler.

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200-yard Freestyle Relay — 1st, Dyer, Kryza, Titus and Seholm. INTERMEDIATE BOYS
200-yard Freestyle — 1st, Nielsen. 200-yard Individual Medley — 2nd, Seholm. 50-yard Freestyle — 1st, Samp; 2nd, Seholm. 100-yard Butterfly — 2nd, Samp. 100-yard Breaststroke — 1st, Nielsen. 100-yard Backstroke — 1st, Takata. 200-yard Freestyle Relay — 1st, Fitzsimons, Wilcox, Bosong and Takata.

CADET BOYS
200-yard Medley Relay — 1st, Altergott, Lesnick, Chapman and Stadler. 100-yard Individual Medley — 2nd, Wilcox. 50-yard Freestyle — 1st, Wilcox; 2nd, Stadler. 50-yard Butterfly — 1st, Doehler; 2nd, Stadler. 100-yard Freestyle — 2nd, Altergott. 100-yard Freestyle — 1st, Doehler; 2nd, Chapman. 50-yard Backstroke — 1st, Fitzsimons; 2nd, Wilcox. 50-yard Breaststroke — 2nd, Lesnick. 200-yard Freestyle Relay — 1st, Altergott, Dix, Stadler and Doehler. JUNIOR BOYS
200-yard Medley Relay — 2nd, Seholm. Titus, Nielsen and Doehler. 200-yard Freestyle — 1st, Seholm. 200-yard Individual Medley — 2nd, Doehler. 100-yard Freestyle — 2nd, Doehler. 100-yard Breaststroke — 2nd, Lesnick.

MIDGET GIRLS
200-yard Medley Relay — 2nd, Meyers, Kretschmer, Rudolph and Lucksany. 100-yard Individual Medley — 1st, Pritchett. 50-yard Freestyle — 2nd, Dix. 50-yard Backstroke — 2nd, Vaini. 25-yard Breaststroke — 2nd, Kretschmer. 100-yard Freestyle Relay — 2nd, Chapman, Dix, Bahnke and Luby. **MIDGET BOYS**
200-yard Medley Relay — 2nd, Meyers, Kretschmer, Rudolph and Lucksany. 100-yard Individual Medley — 1st, Pritchett. 50-yard Freestyle — 2nd, Spirek. 50-yard Backstroke — 1st, Spirek. 50-yard Breaststroke — 1st, Pritchett; 2nd, Kretschmer. 200-yard Freestyle Relay — 1st, Spirek, Meyers, Hirsch and Pritchett. **PREP GIRLS**
200-yard Medley Relay — 1st, Hannigan, Laursen, Oswald and Ahrens. 50-yard Freestyle — 2nd, Behnke. 50-yard Butterfly — 2nd, Oswald. 100-yard Freestyle — 2nd, Willett. 50-yard Backstroke — 1st, Hannigan. 50-yard Breaststroke — 1st, Behnke. 200-yard Freestyle Relay — 1st, Ahrens, Willett, Hannigan and Behnke.

At Elk Grove Bowl

A flurry of good bowling highlighted the week in the Thor's Thunderbolts League at Fair Lanes Bowl in Rolling Meadows. Leading the parade was Carol Harrison with games of 173-161-201 for a 535 series. Sue Reed also bowled a 201 game and 495 series and later string together games of 150-176-173 for a 505 series.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

A flurry of good bowling highlighted the week in the Thor's Thunderbolts League at Fair Lanes Bowl in Rolling Meadows. Leading the parade was Carol Harrison with games of 173-161-201 for a 535 series. Connie DeBock 165-155-208-532, Lucy Mays 168, Nancy Losardo 193, Nancy Krieble 167 and Grete Miller 177.

Mara scored both the high team game and series with scores of 781 and 2247. Anne Welton picked up the 5-7 split.

At Elk Grove Bowl

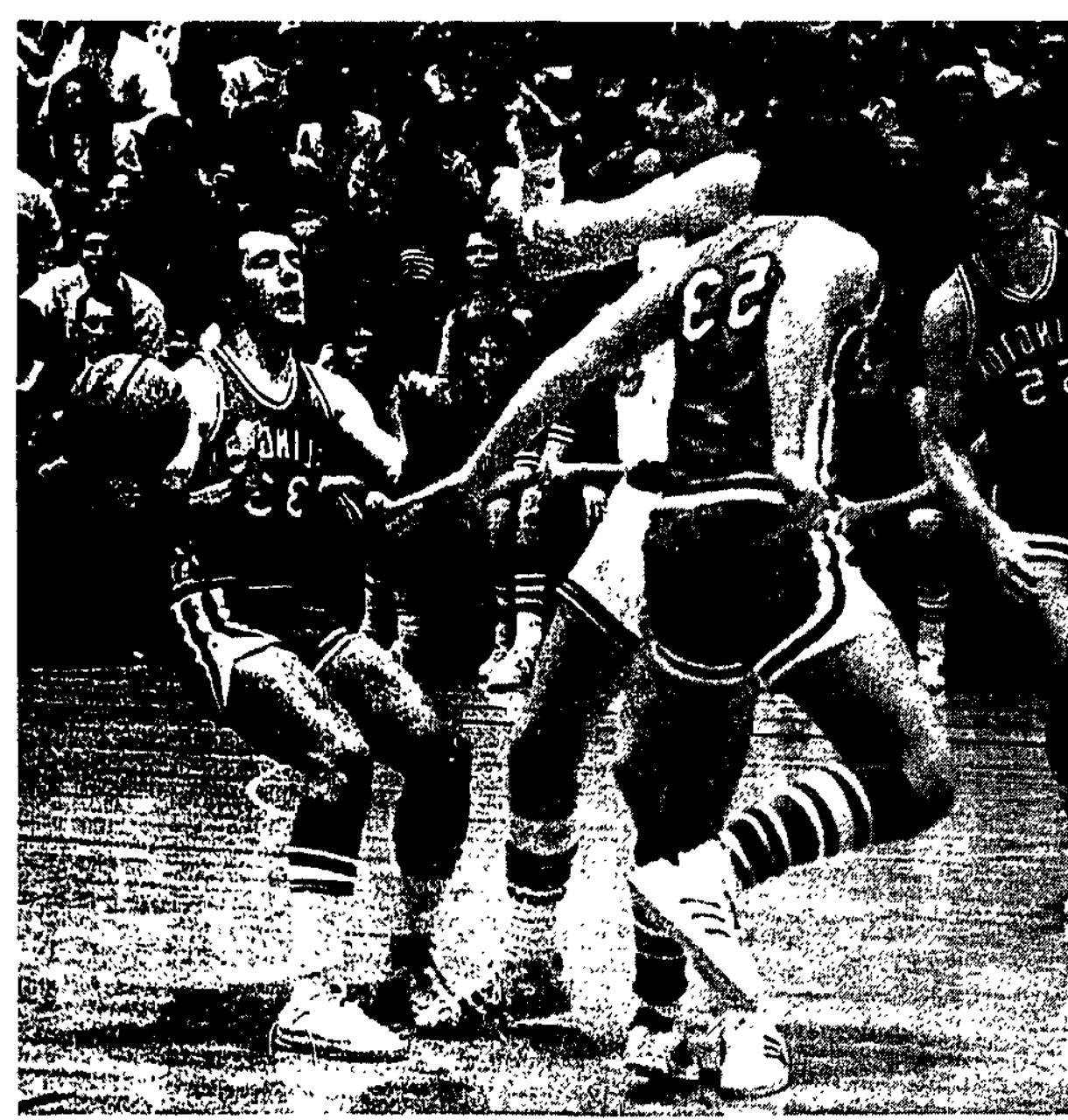
Top female bowlers for the week in the IHS & Hers League at Elk Grove Bowl were Dolores DeBartoli 550, Sandy Fleming 520, Mary Ann Tate 497, Carol Peterson 485 and Carol Hunt 474.

Leading the male bowlers were Ed Eckles 445, Ed Nelson 561, Bill Haworth 547, Art DeBartoli 639 and Harry Nipp 533.

The Seagram's Gin Half Gallon. The perfect party size.



Seagram's. The Perfect Martini Gin. Perfect all ways.



ABOUT PAGE. A deflected rebound during Arlington's 73-54 victory over Hersey has Cardinals Greg Kloiber (55), Ed Colloton (53) and Mike Schell and Huskie Rich Madison grasping for air.

Seagram Distillers Company, N.Y., N.Y. 86 Proof. Distilled Dry Gin. Distilled from American Grain.

600 club

672—Dennis Althoff, bowling for Around the Clock in Elk Grove Classic, hit 211-219-212 Dec. 10.
 644—Bob Schuh, bowling for Elk Grove Drags in Elk Grove Classic, hit 213-201-241 Dec. 10.
 641—Mark Abraham, bowling for KAW Tool in VFW 9294 at Elk Grove, hit 201-231-231 Dec. 10.
 633—Mike Tiberio, bowling for Arlington Hts. Post Office at Brunswick Northwest, hit 235-255 Dec. 10.
 630—Ken Meekins, bowling for Colonial Car Wash in Elk Grove Classic, hit 203-234-213 Dec. 10.
 636-233—George Wade, bowling for Dolores' Krypunch Service #234 at Elk Grove, hit 214-219-205 Dec. 10.
 635—Ed Echols, bowling for Squeevs in Hts. & Hrs. at Elk Grove, hit 191-223-218 Dec. 10.
 633—Don Szwieki, bowling for Bucket's Barbers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 206-233-193 Dec. 10.
 629—Mike Avall, bowling for Wheeling Trust & Savings in St. Mary at Striking, hit 211-231-211 Dec. 10.
 625—Phil Amstutz, bowling for Casson Computer in Elk Grove Classic, hit 211-194-221 Dec. 10.
 629—Floyd Hilt, bowling for Shriver's Insurance in Arlington Businessmen at Beverly, hit 195-223-205 Dec. 10.
 628—Mike Krapf, bowling for JoAnn's Clothing Store in St. Mary at Striker, hit 119-225-221 Dec. 10.
 627—Dan Gauthier, bowling for Casson Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-233-193 Dec. 10.
 625—Robert Hart, bowling for Sessatrons in Friday Nite Frolies at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-216-209 Dec. 10.
 623—Jay Habas, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 216-216 Dec. 10.
 624—Jerry Rogers, Bowling for Casson Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 217-216-197 Dec. 10.
 626—George Maltford, bowling for Chicoine Contractors in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 195-212-221 Dec. 10.
 615—Jim Ahwari, bowling for Around the Clock in Elk Grove Classic, hit 206-204-219 Dec. 10.
 615—Jerry Landi, bowling for Team 8 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-234-213 Dec. 10.

Entries still arriving for Paddock meets

Final entries are pouring in for Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap men's bowling tourney at River Rand Bowl Sunday, Jan. 10 with 88 leagues expected to be represented.

Exact listing of starting lanes, unofficial handles, etc., are expected to be published in Tuesday editions of Paddock Publications.

Expected prize money for the men:

1st Place	\$293.20 (26%)
2nd Place	\$203.04 (18%)
3rd Place	\$146.64 (13%)
4th Place	\$112.80 (10%)
5th Place	\$ 90.24 (8%)
6th Place	\$ 78.95 (7%)
7th Place	\$ 67.68 (6%)
8th Place	\$ 56.40 (5%)
9th Place	\$ 45.12 (4%)
10th Place	\$ 33.84 (3%)
High Game Out of the Money (Actual)	\$10.00

Stan's the man

ST LOUIS UPI — Stan Musial is the only major league player whose career began after 1940 listed among the top 50 in career triples. Musial is tied with Ruliff Maranville for 10th on the all-time list with 177 triples.

Falcon hockey team triumphs

The Forest View Falcons, with the help of Joe Martorelli's hat trick, beat the Crystal Lake Tigers 6-3 Saturday.

The game had the Falcons playing the first 13 minutes without a goal, scoring 2 goals, and shutting out Crystal Lake in the process.

Martorelli scored his first goal at 1:41, taking a pass from Vito Senese and putting it past the goalie for a 1-0 lead. At 8:31 John DeSimone lit the lamp for a power play goal, with Senese picking up another assist. When Jim Ryan got called for roughing, he complained and also got a misconduct, and things looked bad for Forest View.

While shorthanded Martorelli got a breakaway pass from Senese and put it past the goalie for a 3-0 lead. A first-period goal by Derochens and a second-period goal by Kasha made it 3-2, but at 5:45 Bill Klier scored for the Falcons, John Elmer and Senese got assists.

A third-period goal by the Tiger's Brunow cut the lead to 4-3. With 2:38 to go Senese got his own goal; De Simone getting the assist. 1:16 later Martorelli got a rebound and scored for his hat trick Elmer and Ryan getting the assists.

The win put the Falcons four points ahead of Crystal Lake in Division II of the Northwest Suburban Hockey Association.

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GETTING THE POINT from Maine West's Cathy Huntoon is an Arlington opponent during a fencing meet.



for consolation honors at the Knight-hosted wrestling tourney Saturday. Greiner was maneuvering for some kind of an escape, but it never came off, and Carroll notched a pin at 3:38. Downers Grove North won the tournament for the second straight year. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

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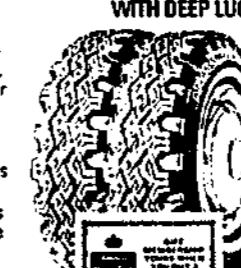
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This is a 4 month membership, which customer may begin any time up to 12/31/75. Current members may apply \$10 toward their renewal. Vote, \$5.00.

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- Simply rayon cord tire with radial construction for control, mileage, greater safety
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- Four-ply polyester cord tire is pinned for studs where allowed
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If your regular tires are radials, you should have radial snow tires. Don't mix tire types.

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Membership Offer also applies if you buy 4 Atlas Steelcrown or Steel Radial 70 tires.

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A good deal for you

Winter is when most batteries fail.

When you're stuck with a dead battery...you're stuck.

That's when you pay emergency prices...top dollar.

Now, during our battery sale, you can buy at our special prices...on a planned basis...not when you're stuck.

If you need a battery, buy one now when you still have a choice.

A good deal for us
If you need a battery, we'd like to sell you one. We have good quality, and a full line.

Service calls are part of our business, but we'd rather help our customers before they have trouble—it's good for our reputation.

If we show you your battery might fail, we have a chance to sell you a new one rather than see you be forced to buy somewhere else when your present battery is dead.

The more batteries we sell before winter comes, the more we can order to take care of customers who will have to buy later on in the dead of winter.

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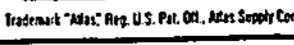


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Obituaries

Herbert W. Baumann

Herbert W. Baumann, 78, a resident of Arlington Heights for 25 years, died Monday in Eden View Terrace Nursing Home, Northbrook. Born in Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11, 1896, he was a retired salesman for Erie Railway, and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Marian (Richard) Tattersall of Lombard; and three grandchildren, Mrs. Diane (George) Huxhold of Texas, Mrs. Carole (Conrad) Newman of Arlington Heights and Lawrence (Nancy) Janis of Deerfield, and two great-grandchildren, Stephanie and Robert Huxhold.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2008 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and where a funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Robert Erbstoesser

Visitation for Robert R. Erbstoesser, 58, of Rolling Meadows, is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, and where a funeral service will be held at 8 p.m. Private family graveside service and interment are Friday morning in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Mr. Erbstoesser was an employee of the United States Post Office in Chicago. Born in Minnesota, May 31, 1918, he died suddenly Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Sidonia, nee Pankow; two sons, Russell and James; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Barton and Mrs. Jean DeMonte; eight grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Alma Broberg.

Miriam C. Trenter

Mrs. Miriam C. Trenter, 42, nee Thompson, of Rolling Meadows for 25 years died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a long illness. She was born Nov. 27, 1922, in Yorkville, Ill.

Mrs. Trenter was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota of the University of Illinois, and a member of Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine.

Funeral service will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Bethel Lutheran Church, 2130 Frontage Rd., Palatine. The Rev. James Kragness and the Rev. Timothy Kellgren will be officiating. Visitation will be immediately following the service. Graveside service and interment are at 3 p.m. in Walnut Ridge Cemetery, Virginia, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Louis C.; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ellen (Wayne) Streck of Milwaukee, Marilyn Christine, at home, and Mrs. Karen Kay (Larry) Rooker of Rolling Meadows; parents Piero A. and Ruth, nee Larson, Trenter of Plano, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Betty (Clyde) Royle of Naperville.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Radiation Therapy Dept. at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the arrangements.

Walter A. Schulz

Walter A. Schulz, 71, of Des Plaines, formerly of Park Ridge, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A retired insurance broker for Carron-Black-Alexander Co., he was a member of the Circle Masonic Lodge, No. 83. He was born in Chicago, April 11, 1903.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Proceeded in death by his wife, Emma, nee Schriner, survivors include a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Baumann of Chicago; a brother, William C. of Lindenhurst; many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Deaths elsewhere

MRS. ETHEL M. BROWN, 76, nee Blevers, of Villa Park, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Pedersen Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst.

Funeral service will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the funeral home. The Rev. William I. Schneidat of St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, Villa Park, will officiate. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Brown retired in 1970 as county clerk for York Township Clerk's office, serving from 1950 to 1970. She was a past president of the Villa Park Republican Women's Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Wendling of Arlington Heights; two grandsons, William H. and Mark G. Wendling; a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Brock, and four brothers, Frank A., Martin C., Clarence G. and Walter W. Blevers.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, Villa Park.

Margaret Godknecht

Miss Margaret S. Godknecht, 87, a lifetime resident of Palatine, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born in Palatine, April 11, 1887.

Prior to retirement 22 years ago, Mrs. Godknecht was a former village treasurer of Palatine.

Surviving are a brother, John G. (Annie) of The Dells, Ore.; a sister-in-law, Ethel Godknecht; many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Arnold R. Korath of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in South Side Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests memorials may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Mildred W. Benson

Miss Mildred W. Benson, 71, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Washington, Iowa, while visiting relatives. She was born in Washington, Iowa, Nov. 29, 1903. Prior to retirement six years ago, she was chief indexer for Britannica Encyclopedia Inc.

Miss Benson was a graduate from the University of Chicago with a master's degree in education. She was a member of the Prairie Flower Baptist Church, Washington, Iowa.

Funeral service will be held today at 2 p.m. in Jones Funeral Home, Washington, Iowa. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, Washington.

She is survived by a brother, Rolland Benson of Wellman, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Wagner of Washington, Iowa, and a step-sister, Bessie Love of Big Springs, Tex.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Prairie Flower Baptist Church, Washington, Iowa.

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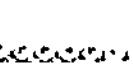
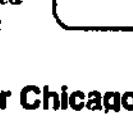
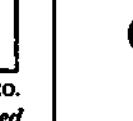
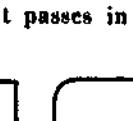
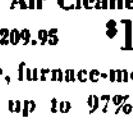
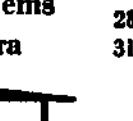
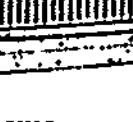
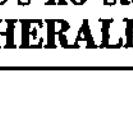
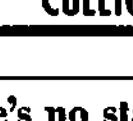
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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

How altitude affects heart

Is there any evidence that altitude has any effect on heart trouble? I lived in the Midwest at altitudes below 1,000 feet and a few years ago retired to New Mexico. Now I'm living at approximately 6,000 feet. I recently had a mild heart attack, and it must have been a circulation problem that brought it on. I wondered if moving to a lower altitude might help.

That is an interesting question. You may recall that President Eisenhower was in the Denver area when he had his first heart attack. If you live at sea level and go to altitude, the first few days are the most difficult. Then your body starts undergoing changes to adapt to the new altitude. In some natives living at more than 10,000-foot altitude, heart disease is almost unknown. However, they also are lean people, eating far differently than we do and are usually physically active.

If you are a sea-level inhabitant and go to altitude, you must be careful not to overdo physical activity for several days and preferably for two weeks. Many men pay no attention to this and will go out golfing or hunting and climbing immediately. They will be far more active than they are used to being at home, as well as being exposed to altitude. The combination can be a threat. Anyone planning a trip to altitude with any form of activity should try to improve physical fitness before making the trip.

The decrease in oxygen in the atmosphere is really very gradual. We usually do not think anything very important happens to the body until after 5,000 feet. You are just at the margin at 6,000 feet and it is unlikely that it will have any significant effect on your medical status or your health.

The 5,000-foot level is called the "physiological threshold," meaning that is the point where you can first notice any changes in body responses. Of course, if you were going to run a mile race at 5,000 feet and were a sea-level dweller, you would not likely do as well. From 5,000 feet on, things begin to change. Still, at 7,000 feet, that will give you an idea that this level is pretty safe for most people. For those accustomed to living at 7,000 feet, or who are acclimated, 7,000 feet is of no importance and poses no limitation, in itself, on activity.

You will have completed all of the more important acclimating adaptations within a few months at altitude. All things being equal, I would think other considerations are more important in your case — availability of medical support, family support, and what you are doing about smoking, diet, exercise and correction of any medical problems that you might have.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Potential heart-attack victims taught to 'switch off'

by United Press International

John Doe smokes heavily, is overweight and doesn't get much exercise. Doe also works hard, fast, has a heightened sense of physical and mental alertness and is always setting deadlines for himself.

Then, John Doe has a heart attack. If he lives, Doe is told to stop smoking, eat properly, exercise regularly and "relax."

But what if he can't? After all, he is being told to change his lifestyle.

BUT THERE is hope for John Doe and all the others who live like him. Recent research at Colorado State University has developed a program aimed at helping persons deal with their problems.

Thus far, reports Dr. Richard Suinn,

head of the Colorado State department of Psychology, 30 cardiac patients have undergone a program aimed at teaching persons to reduce stress.

Of the 30, 10 experienced decreases in both cholesterol and triglyceride levels which were not seen in a control group.

ONE OF THE prime sources of stress in postcardiary patients is experienced by their efforts to change the way they behave. Suinn's program has two parts: attacking the stress situation caused by the change as well as the problems of behavior stress itself.

Suinn reports that the program is accomplished through a single four-hour session. During the first 20 minutes, the patients are taught to relax particular muscle groups.

Once they have learned this, the

patients identify situations associated with stress — such as increased work load or personality conflicts at home or work.

THE NEXT STEP in the program is to visualize stressful situations so the patients can re-experience their response. They are then asked to focus on the physical and physiological cues to stress, such as increased heart rate, sweating and muscle tension. Finally, they are instructed to "switch off" the stress with relaxation.

Suinn explains that when the cues reappear, the patient recognizes them, and more important, is capable of dealing with them.

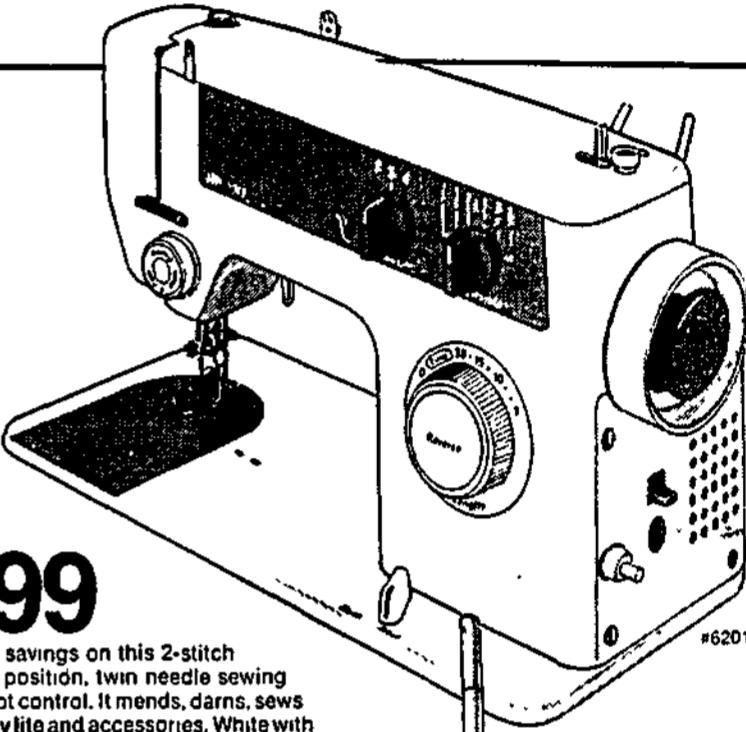
Thus far, patient response has been good and most say they believe the program has helped.

JCPenney Year-End Savings

Sewing machine closeout.

Now \$99

Orig. 149.99. Sew up terrific savings on this 2-stitch sewing machine. Features 3 position, twin needle sewing action, and double carbon foot control. It mends, darns, sews straight or zig-zag. With safetylite and accessories. White with blue panel.



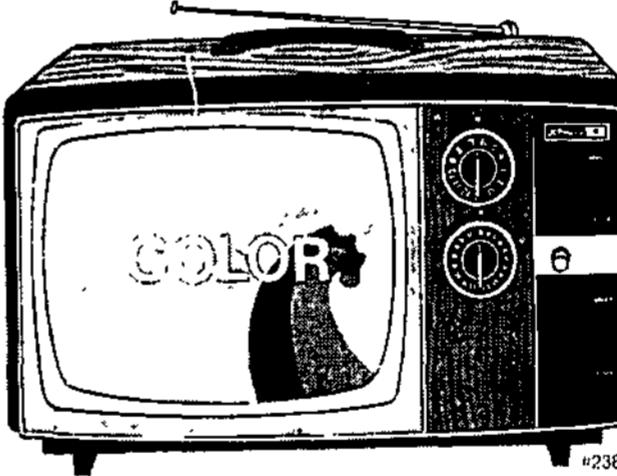
Now
39.99

Orig. 59.95. Our upright vacuum cleaner gives you triple action cleaning. It beats the dirt out of your rug as it sweeps and cleans. Features 3 position rug height adjustment, 3 position handle, big vinyl outer bag. All for easy, thorough cleaning.

Color portable TV sale.

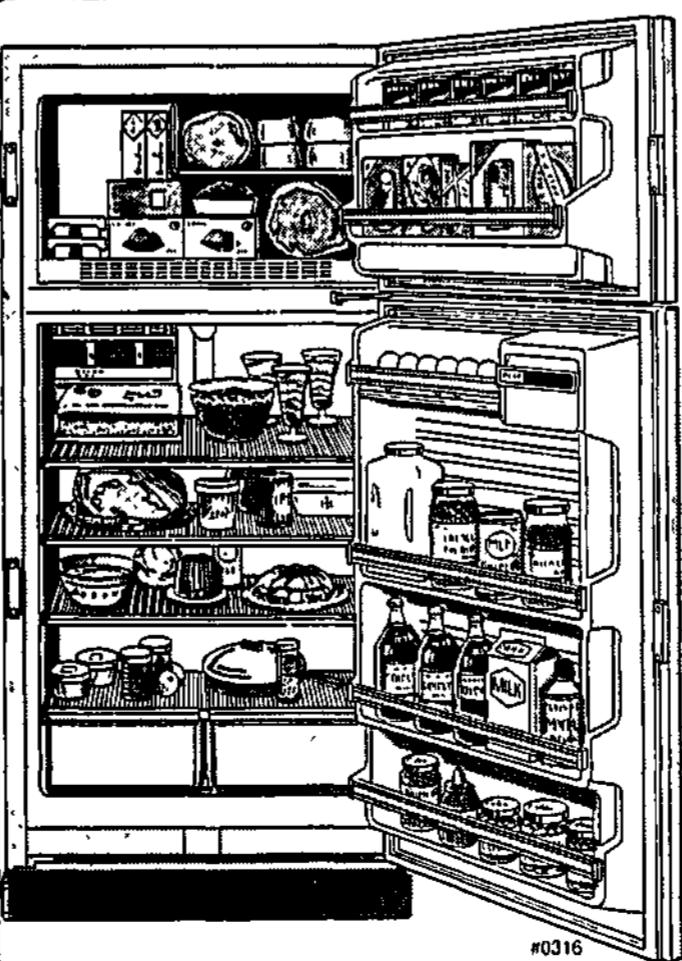
Sale
\$189

Reg. \$219.95. This color TV features a 10" screen (meas. diag.) and 3 discrete phases of signal selecting power, pre-set "memory" VHF fine tuning plus a 70 position UHF "click-click" tuner. All for easy viewing. Walnut grain plastic cabinet.



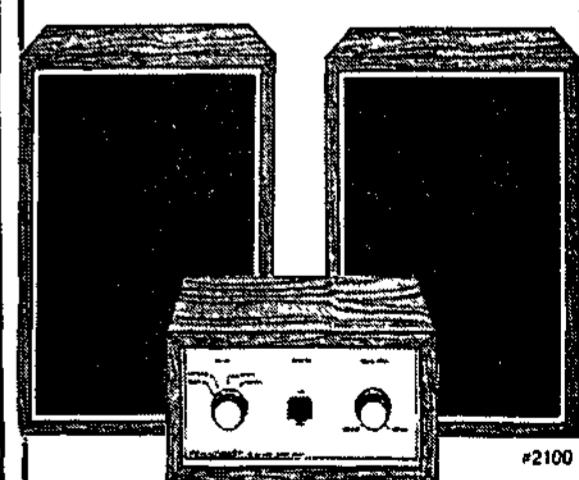
Sale
\$259

Reg. \$289.00. This 16 cu. ft. frost free top mount refrigerator features Power Economizer; when it is switched to "off", you may cut operating costs by as much as 16%. 3 shelves, 2 crispers, 3 door shelves, 2 freezer door shelves. 16' model with cantilever shelves, more. Reg. 319.95, Sale 289.95.



Sale 26.88

Reg. 39.95. Our matrix stereo adapter with 2 speakers simulates beautiful 4 channel sound. It features a 4 position mode switch, off/on dispersion switch and matrix blend controls. Built for fuller listening quality. Adapts to stereos with 2 output speaker jacks.



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Today on TV

Morning

7:00	2 CBS News	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
8:00	3 Today Show	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7:00	7 A.M. Chicago	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9:00	9 Ray Rayner and His Friends	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
11:00	11 Sesame Street	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
2:00	2 Captain Kangaroo	Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
3:00	3 To Be Announced	Channel 20 WCIU (Ind.)
4:00	11 Electric Company	Channel 22 WFLD (Ind.)
8:30	7 Price Movie "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore, Garfield Goose	Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
11:00	11 Mister Rogers	
9:00	2 Joker's Wild	
5:00	5 Name That Tune	
9:00	9 Bewitched	
11:00	11 Sesame Street	
2:00	20 Stock Market Open	
9:15	2 First Full Business News Report	
9:30	2 Gambit	
5:00	5 Winning Streak	
9:00	9 I Love Lucy	
2:00	26 Commodity Comments	
9:30	26 Business Newsmakers	
10:00	2 Now You See It	
5:00	5 High Rollers	
9:00	9 Phil Donahue	
11:00	11 Mister Rogers	
10:30	2 Love Of Life	
5:00	5 Hollywood Squares	
7:00	7 Brady Bunch	
11:00	11 Villa Alegre	
2:00	26 Ask an Expert	
4:00	44 700 Club	
10:30	2 CBS News	
11:00	2 Young and The Restless	
5:00	5 Jackpot	
7:00	7 Password All Stars	
9:00	9 Dealer's Choice	
11:00	11 Electric Company	
2:00	26 Business News and Weather	
3:00	32 NewsTalk	
11:30	26 Ask an Expert	
11:30	2 Search For Tomorrow	
3:00	3 Celebrity Sweepstakes	
7:00	7 Split Second	
9:00	9 Farmer's Daughter	
11:00	11 TV Education	
2:00	26 Beauty and the Beast	
3:00	32 New Zoo Revue	
5:00	5 NBC News	
11:30	9 WGN-TV Editorial	
12:00	2 Lee Phillip	
5:00	5 News	
7:00	7 All My Children	
9:00	9 Bono's Circus	
11:00	11 A New England Christmas	
2:00	26 News	
3:00	32 Popeye	
4:00	44 Esmeralda	
12:30	26 Ask An Expert	
12:30	2 As the World Turns	
5:00	5 Jeopardy	
7:00	7 Let's Make a Deal	
11:00	11 A Touch of the Renaissance At Christmas	
3:00	32 Tennessee Tuxedo	
12:30	26 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone	
1:00	2 Guiding Light	
3:00	3 Days of Our Lives	
5:00	7 \$10,000 Pyramid	
9:00	9 Father Knows Best	
11:00	11 Electric Company	
2:00	26 Market Basket	
3:00	32 Petticoat Junction	
4:00	44 Not For Women Only	
1:30	2 Edge Of Night	
5:00	5 Doctors	
7:00	7 Big Showdown	
9:00	9 Love American Style	
11:00	11 Carnival of Animals	
2:00	26 Ask An Expert	
3:00	32 Green Acres	
4:00	44 Midday Movie "Stranger on the Prowl"	
2:00	2 Price Is Right	
5:00	5 Another World	
7:00	7 General Hospital	
9:00	9 Bonanza	
2:00	26 Business News and Weather	
3:00	32 That Girl	
2:30	2 Match Game '74	
5:00	5 How to Survive A Marriage	
7:00	7 One Life To Live	
11:00	11 Yoga For Health	
2:00	26 Money Talk	
3:00	32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends	
3:00	2 Tattletales	
5:00	5 Somerset	
7:00	7 Money Maze	
9:00	9 Filmlines I	
11:00	11 Lillies, Yoga and You	
2:00	26 Business News and Weather	
3:00	32 Banana Splits	
4:00	44 Robbie Hood	
3:30	26 Market Final	
3:30	2 Dinah!	
5:00	5 Mike Douglas	
7:00	7 2:30 Movie "I Remember Mama" Part 1.	
9:00	9 Irene Dunne	
11:00	11 Filmlines II	
2:00	2 Sesame Street	
3:00	3 Today's Headlines	
5:00	5 Little Rascals	
7:00	7 Popeye with Steve Hart	
9:00	9 My Opinion	
11:00	11 Gilligan's Island	
2:00	26 Harambee '76	
3:00	32 Popeye	
4:00	44 Spiderman	
5:00	5 Bugs Bunny	
7:00	7 Mister Rogers	
9:00	9 Soul Train	
11:00	11 Little Rascals	
2:00	24 Superman	
4:00	4 News	
5:00	5 News	
7:00	7 News	
9:00	9 I Dream of Jeannie	
11:00	11 Sesame Street	
2:00	22 Batman Hour	
4:00	44 Leave It to Beaver I	
5:00	5 CBS News	
7:00	7 News	
8:00	8 Bewitched	

Sitcoms still dominate video's Top 10

NEW YORK — Comedy shows, new programs that quicken the pace and an aggressive second-place drive by NBC characterized the first half of the 1974-75 television season. The second part of the season looks much the same.

Television, once dominated by punch-in-the-mouth comedies and shoot-'em-ups, was ruled this season by situation comedies, particularly a murderer's row from CBS: "All in the Family," "Maude," "M*A*S*H," "Good Times," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Rhoda" and "The Bob Newhart Show." NBC's share of comedy winners are "Chico and the Man" and "Sanford and Son."

These shows, which ranged most frequently in the top 10 listings in the national program rating survey conducted by the A.C. Nielsen Co., have left the crime and less violent dramas in the dust.

THE OBVIOUS question is why are these shows successful? Sociologists may say it is the fear of a depression that is driving people to laughter. Hard times usually breed the search for romance and escapism, as look at the films of the 1930s will show. But if this were 100 percent true, such TV movies as "Zorro" and "Brief Encounter" would have fared better this year.

A more plausible explanation for the success of these comedies is that they are the best television has to offer. Norman Lear of Tandem Productions ("All in the Family," etc.) consistently comes up with humor about serious social problems. It is accepted by the public with overwhelming viewing response.

Mary Tyler Moore Productions, whose

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



Today's best...

"The Waltons." A U.S. mail airplane lands near the family and the pilot weaves a tale. Channel 2. 7 p.m.

Hockey. The Chicago Black Hawks take on the Buffalo Sabres on the road. Channel 9. 7 p.m.

"Bicentennial Minutes." Raquel Welch reads a memoirs of the Bicentennial. Channel 2. 7:30 p.m.

CBS Thursday Night Movie. "Wild Rovers." William Holden, Karl Malden and Ryan O'Neal. Two cowboys, one old and one young, dream of getting enough money to buy a ranch in Mexico and retire to a life of pleasure. They decide to rob their first and only bank and head for the border with a posse in hot pursuit. Channel 2. 8 p.m.

The bosses at the Peacock bought the World Series, big movies and more successful new shows for the first part of the year. They worked and NBC is off and running to one of its best and most aggressive starts of recent TV seasons.

ABC, on the other hand, is the doormat of television this year thanks to disastrous Friday and Saturday nights. At CBS the men who guide the big eye should be pleased. They are still in the No. 1 spot and unless they get careless or NBC's new shows really click, they will be the top network for the 19th year in a row.

Wednesday's schedule will have "Tony Orlando and Dawn," already in progress on CBS.

NBC began "The Mac Davis" show Dec. 19. In mid-March, it will be replaced by two half-hour comedies, "Sunshine" and "The Bob Crane Show." "Archer," another California detective saga, premieres on NBC Jan. 30. ABC will offer "Barney Miller," a situation comedy about a New York cop, Jan. 16.

FRIDAY NIGHT will have CBS offering "Khan," another California gunshow based in San Francisco, beginning Feb. 7. ABC has two comedies, "Hot 1 Balmore," about a seedy hotel and its inhabitants; and "Karen," a tale about Washington, D.C. They arrive Jan. 24. On Jan. 17, ABC has "Baretta," last year's "Toma," with a new star.

Saturday night will have a batch of movies on ABC beginning Jan. 11. CBS will offer "The Jeffersons," Archie Bunker's black neighbor, starting Jan. 18. On Sunday, "Cher," Sonny's ex-partner, arrives at CBS on Feb. 16.

IF TV WRITERS gave an award for the comeback network, NBC would receive it for the first part of the season.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. 74

Rapist usually a friend, not a 'mad beast' doctor says

Who is the rapist? Is he a mad sexual beast lurking in alleys waiting for someone unsuspecting to come along? Is he the man you met in a bar and with whom you had a brief good time before a rape ensued?

"Mostly the latter," Dr. Richard Rada, a psychiatrist with the University of New Mexico, says. "But very often he may be someone you have been acquainted with prior to the time of rape. A woman must be cautious about who she is going with and be cautious about who she gets into a car with, because the rapist is not necessarily some mad beast roaming around."

"Approximately 50 per cent of rapists are married men, which contradicts the notion that they are hungry for sex and that objects for sexual relations were not available to them," Rada said.

"IN MY STUDY of convicted rapists, though the number studied is relatively small, I was impressed with the number who had been drinking at the time or had a strong history of alcoholism. In fact, 35 per cent were alcoholic, 50 per cent had been drinking at the time and 43 per cent had been drinking heavily — that is, 10 or more beers or their equivalent."

"I also found it interesting that the mean age of convicted rapists is 24-25 years. It seems that alcohol as it relates to violent crimes or rape is a young man's problem," Rada said. "Also, the men in this study came from lower socioeconomic groupings and had relatively low education levels, not exceeding the 11th or 12th grade."

"Few studies, however, have looked at the psychodynamics of the rapist or rape as a target symptom of various kinds of disorders," he added. "Rape has been purely relegated to penal or criminal justice and has not been looked at from a



psychiatric standpoint. It is believed that there is a particular personality pattern that leads to rape, in essence a kind of criminal type without conscience. This simply is not true, any more than there is a particular personality type that becomes alcoholic."

"I FEEL THAT there are four to five different types or classes ranging from the criminal, more psychopathic type in the usual understanding to those who are truly mentally disordered — psychotic, if you will," he said. "This is the rapist, who is often schizophrenic, whose attack is usually much more bizarre and much more violent, the rapist who cuts up four or five women in a park."

"Now, in California where I conducted my study, there was a ruling some years ago for mentally disordered sex offenders not to commit."

ders that they had the option of being placed in a penal institution for treatment. It was felt that under the ruling the mentally-disordered sex offender was committing these acts of rape as a result of the mental disorder.

"Unfortunately, the psychotic rapist may be the one who ends up in the penal institution as opposed to the criminal type who is more glib, who knows what the judge is looking for — rational, reasonable excuses for his behavior, remorse, etc. He most likely will end up in a treatment institution."

"Does alcohol cause the act?" Rada asked. "I don't think alcohol is the causal agent because many other factors need to be taken into account. In a fair number of rape cases, the victim herself may be drinking and at a fairly high level. There's the disinhibition theory that implies alcohol numbs judgment, lowers moral inhibition and leads to commission of offenses that sober people normally would not commit."

"THEN THERE'S the direct-effect theory," continued Rada. "While there's practically no direct evidence, there is some animal evidence that alcohol will enhance the general level of activity."

"Alcohol, though it may act as a depressant of higher-level functioning in terms of conscience and inhibitions, may energize behavior generally and maybe has an effect on aggressive behavior. This lowers moral inhibitions and at the same time increases the ability to act on them because of the direct effect of alcohol to act on aggression centers."

"We have no answers," Rada said, "on how to prevent rape. At present, 25 per cent of convicted rapists who are released rape again, or at least 25 per cent are caught again. Unfortunately, we've not even begun as a profession to look at the problem of rape, to look at the dynamics of rape, to begin to find ways of treating the rapist. If we can do that, maybe then we can at least prevent recurrences."

When in Milwaukee, dial GOD-LOVE to lift 'spirit'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Twice as many people are telephoning for a prayer these days and Dale Radke thinks it is a sign of the times.

Radke is executive secretary of the Greater Milwaukee Federation of Lutheran Churches-Missouri Synod. He said calls to the federation's "Dial-a-Prayer" service have more than doubled in a year.

The most dramatic increase came in August, right around the time of President Nixon's resignation.

"On Aug. 7 and 8, when we didn't know whether we were going to have any government at all, the calling volume jumped to 300 a day," Radke said.

"It has stayed so high since then that we've had to add another recorded answering service."

RADKE, A LAYMAN, said it appears people are "looking for something to lift their spirits."

"When people are in a crisis situation, when you have this inflation thing, the joblessness and everything looks bad, people tend to get down on their knees more often," he said.

He said that a year ago in August the total calls logged were 2,694. In August this year the total was 6,458. During November, he said, there were 6,887 calls, compared with 2,537 the previous November.

Side-by-side cycles OK

Are motorcycles allowed to travel side by side in the same lane of traffic?

Yes, but it may not be the safest thing to do. When two or more persons are riding in the same lane, it is safer never to ride side-by-side but to stagger the riders so that the rider on the left is ahead of the one on the right. Each staggered pair of riders should stay about one car length behind other vehicles for each 10 miles per hour of speed.

Sudden Service



by Ed Landwehr

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The search for mental health

ders that they had the option of being placed in a penal institution for treatment. It was felt that under the ruling the mentally-disordered sex offender was committing these acts of rape as a result of the mental disorder.

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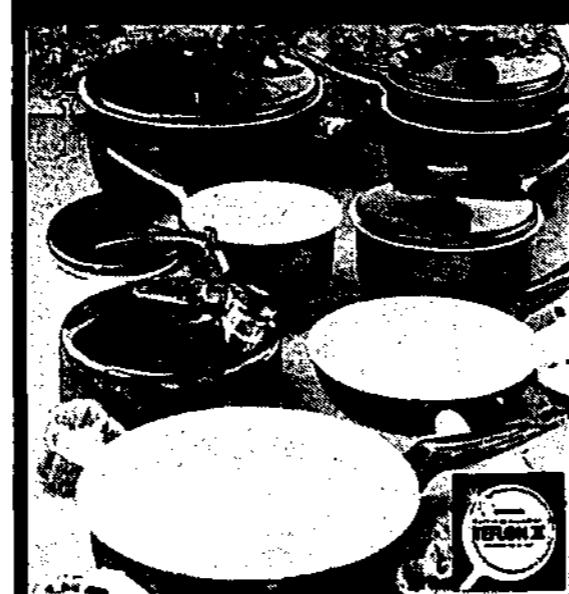
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Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

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Young Men's Perma Prest CORDUROY JEANS

Flared legs. Ribbed fabric of polyester and cotton in assorted colors. Trim fit for slim builds. Assorted waist and inseam sizes. Machine washable. Not all sizes in all colors.

Was 7.99

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Shown in 1974 December Sale Flyer



Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 5-7-9-11-13-15. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes and colors.

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Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

Women's Pullover KNIT SWEATERS

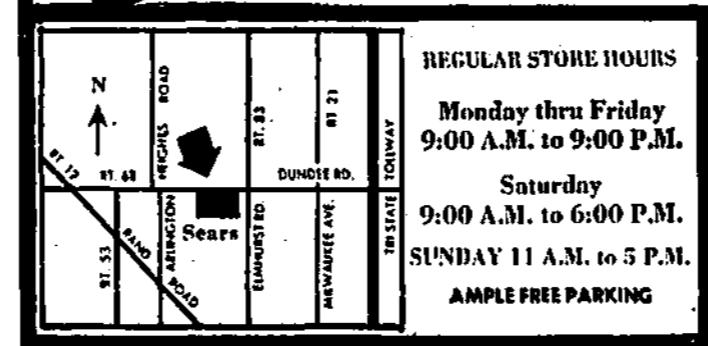


Assorted styles and colors. Styled in the polo shirt or turtle neck type. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

Was 5.50 to 6.50

NOW 2⁹⁹

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog



People with mind-body illness

Stress causes their medical problems

by KAREN BLECHA

You feel a pain. The doctor checks it. No physical problem, he says. Then someone, maybe a friend, maybe a spouse, looks at you unsympathetically and says: "It's all in your mind."

No. Chances are it's not all in your mind. The reason for the pain may be in your head, but the pain itself is real. It could be psychosomatic pain.

Early morning in the dayroom on 8 East, Lutheran General Hospital where psychosomatic and somato-psychic illness — illness caused or aggravated by emotional stress — is treated.

Everything is in place: the TV, the piano, the blackboard, the dining tables with vases of fresh carnations. Everything but for an unfinished breakfast tray with two green grapes and an untouched noctarine. On a table in the back of the room lies an unfinished puzzle of "Historic Rome."

Marshall Silverman, psychologist, is ready to begin his lecture. "Today we are going to talk about depression," he says.

A woman, her red hair clashing with her hot pink blouse, stares at the psychologist. She sits quietly on the couch, chewing gum and smoking a cigarette. She is very, very thin; her stomach often acts up and she vomits much of what she eats.

DIAGNOSIS: SHE is slowly and unconsciously starving herself to death because she can't cope with the death of her daughter years ago.

A man, maybe in his 40s, moves uncomfortably in an arm chair. He sits awkwardly, with one leg thrust out and holds onto a walking cane. He had a back operation and now cannot move his leg.

DIAGNOSIS: No medical basis for the numbness in the leg. For some reason, although the man probably doesn't realize it, he does not want to move his leg.

Near the back of the room, a young suburban housewife tips back on her chair as she listens. She doesn't smile as she chain smokes Pall Mall filters. Her medical problem: she hyperventilates.

DIAGNOSIS: extended post partum blues; she doesn't want the baby she had six months ago.

TO THE OBSERVER, the patients on 8 East are the kind who make good neighbors. They are eager to please. They go out of their way to help others. Rarely will they impose their will on someone else.

Because they are over-conscientious, they expect more of themselves than they do of others. They repress anger; they feel guilty and worthless. They won't give themselves the same breaks they would give a friend.

And that is their problem. They go from punishing themselves to punishing their bodies. They are not alone.

Doctors estimate as many as 50 per cent of patients visiting family doctors have some kind of mind-body illness. Some are psychosomatic with ulcers, headaches, colitis, back pain, dizziness, obesity and other medical problems. Others are somato-psychic, just the reverse.

They have an organic disease, like diabetes, asthma, or loss of a limb, which is aggravated and prolonged by emotional stress.

8 EAST, THE MEDICAL Ecology Unit at the Park Ridge hospital, deals with both. It is not enough to treat just the medical problems. The patient must be shown how to adapt, how to cope with the stresses that make him sick.

"By and large patients here are emotionally ill, not mentally ill," said

hospital's concept of human ecology, that a person must be treated as a whole being in light of his relationship to God, to his family and to the society in which he lives.

TO DO THAT, the ecology staff includes psychologists, pastors, social workers, occupational and recreational therapists, a clinical nutritionist, nurses, physicians who continue to care for their patients medical problems and volunteers, former patients who are symptom-free for at least six months.

The staff's goal is to diagnose the problem, relieve the physical symptoms and lay the groundwork for future treatment in outpatient therapy. Average stay on the unit is three weeks, and this, the staff admits, is not long enough to work miracles with patients who have been sick for as long as 10 years.

"I didn't solve all my problems in three weeks," said Elise, a volunteer who two years ago was treated on the unit with a bad back. "But my stay did give me a chance to say 'I'm 40 years old and I hurt.' It taught me I'm an important person and that I'm responsible for my own happiness. Nobody else."

WHEN PATIENTS first come to the ecology unit, they are afraid. Most of them have been wandering in and out of doctor's offices for years until one doctor tells them their problem could be more than just medical. He recommends the ecology unit, and they are afraid — afraid of mental illness and afraid of asking for help.

Much of the first week is spent trying to get the patient over his fears and diagnosing the problem. He takes psychological tests. The philosophy of the unit is to tell a patient what is causing his medical problems and tell him as kindly as possible.

"Even after we tell them, some can identify with the problem, but most

cannot" said the Rev. Bill Currans, program coordinator for the ecology unit. "The thing the person can usually talk about is not the problem but only the symptoms."

THE SOCIAL workers try to get the family involved in the program whenever they can. Most of the time the family cooperates; if not, the staff works only with the individual.

"We feel a person's problem is basically his own problem," said Sybil Gilbert, social worker. "They have to make adjustments. They can't blame their problems on other people."

The day starts early for the patient on the ecology unit. Breakfast is at 7:30 a.m. and by 8 a.m. they must be in the dayroom for a lecture, a meeting, a nutritional discussion or recreational therapy.

The lectures help explain what is happening to the patients and why they feel the way they do. The nutrition information and recreation sessions teach them good living habits, which sick people usually lack.

TWICE A WEEK the patients have occupational therapy, where they have a chance to communicate through some kind of art form. They also attend group therapy, where the patient discovers he is not alone with his problem. Once a week a pastor leads a religious discussion.

"Sometimes the people here feel that God is punishing them," said Reverend Currans. "We can help them with their spiritual problems. We can show them the positive side of faith."

Since the ecology unit opened in 1969, more than 1,400 patients have received treatment. In the first six months of this year, 195 people have been admitted.

While these are large numbers, Joshel thinks there is a much greater need for such treatment. If everyone who needed help came, he said, 100 beds wouldn't be enough. Even businessmen with the beginnings of an ulcer could be helped by a stay on the unit, he said.

The ecology staff hasn't kept strict track of patients who have been treated and as a result, they have no figures for a success rate. Joshel estimates 80 to 90 per cent of the cases get at least symptomatic relief.

"WE CONSIDER IT a success if a patient can accept he is ill and will seek help," Joshel said. "He may break down again but he will be more willing to undergo therapy next time."

It would be easy to blame suburban society for psychosomatic and somato-psychic illness. Stress is prevalent in the suburbs. People worry about outward appearances. They tend to keep their feelings inside, simply to be polite. Some have even said we have become over-civilized.

Joshel doesn't buy that theory. True, he believes much of mind-body illness could be prevented if people learned self-esteem and adequate defenses against stress. Even with that, though, the illness couldn't be avoided.

"No matter how we structure society we will have these problems," he said. "There is no way any society could be created where you wouldn't need to be a strong individual to keep yourself together."

Instead of wearing the WIN buttons — for Whip Inflation Now — such families ought to fly white flags for surrender over the front door.

The report on American families and inflationary pressures is the first phase of "the largest, most comprehensive investigation of the American family and inflation."

The General Mills American Family Report, 1974-75, is being done in stages by Daniel Yankelovich Inc., one of the nation's top pollsters.

A preliminary report on the survey is based on interviews with professionals in education, medicine, the social sciences, economics, communications and family services.

An analysis of these shows:

Many families seem unprepared or unwilling to face up to the threat of austerity and sacrifice presented by today's uncertain economy.

SIGNS OF STRESS are indicated by increased borrowing, greater reliance on credit buying, late payment on bills and a sharp rise in personal bankruptcies.

Some families already are immersed in a depressionlike situation. But some

Life events scale measures stress

Stress affects everyone, whether it is stress from a happy incident or stress from a crisis.

Dr. Thomas H. Holmes and his colleagues at the University of Washington School of Medicine have developed a "life events scale" designed to measure psychological stress. Studies by Holmes indicate that an accumulation of 200 or more units on the life events scale in one year may make a person vulnerable to illness.

EVENT	SCALE OF IMPACT
Death of spouse	100
Divorce	73
Marital separation	63
Jail term	63
Death of close family member	63
Personal injury or illness	53
Marriage	50
Fired at work	47
Marital reconciliation	45
Retirement	45
Change in health of family member	44
Pregnancy	40
Sex difficulties	39
Gain of new family member	39
Business readjustment	39
Change in financial state	38
Death of close friend	37
Change to different line of work	36
Change in number of arguments with spouse	35
Mortgage over \$10,000	31
Foreclosure of mortgage or loan	30
Change in responsibilities at work	29
Son or daughter leaving home	29
Trouble with in-laws	29
Outstanding personal achievement	28
Wife begins or stops work	26
Begin or end school	26
Change in living conditions	25
Revision of personal habits	24
Trouble with boss	23
Change in work hours or conditions	20
Change in residence	20
Change in schools	20
Change in recreation	19
Change in church activities	19
Change in social activities	18
Mortgage or loan less than \$10,000	17
Change in sleeping habits	16
Change in eating habits	15
Change in number of family get-togethers	15
Vacation	13
Christmas	12
Minor violation of the law	11

American family needs help with money woes

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

While we cut down on use, electric bills rise.

We shutter-up, caulk and use the heat less, but the fuel bill also goes up.

This is due to the light and heat companies passing on their increased fuel bills — blamed on the hikes in prices of oil from Arab countries.

The oil cost also shoots up the cost of gas for the car. And it boosts the prices on all items delivered by trucks, which run on gas. That includes food.

Without spending for more things, or using more oil or light or heat, American families are being strangled financially as their bills go up and up and up.

As in all such situations in which we feel powerless, we have a survey to fall back on.

The one in hand probed the impact of inflation on families. And it came to this preliminary conclusion:

"MANY AMERICAN families are not equipped — either psychologically or in terms of money management know-how — to meet the problems of continued inflation, scarcity or a declining economy."

Instead of wearing the WIN buttons — for Whip Inflation Now — such families ought to fly white flags for surrender over the front door.

The report on American families and inflationary pressures is the first phase of "the largest, most comprehensive investigation of the American family and inflation."

The General Mills American Family Report, 1974-75, is being done in stages by Daniel Yankelovich Inc., one of the nation's top pollsters.

A preliminary report on the survey is based on interviews with professionals in education, medicine, the social sciences, economics, communications and family services.

An analysis of these shows:

Many families seem unprepared or unwilling to face up to the threat of austerity and sacrifice presented by today's uncertain economy.

SIGNS OF STRESS are indicated by increased borrowing, greater reliance on credit buying, late payment on bills and a sharp rise in personal bankruptcies.

Some families already are immersed in a depressionlike situation. But some

authorities believe most families are able to cope.

Many less affluent families may be losing faith in the American dream of an abundant future.

It is feared that many families lack the know-how on economizing. Examples: Some are postponing medical and dental checkups to save money. Others are using up savings to maintain their present living standard.

The preliminary findings point to a need for money management training.

As the experts see the current situation:

Families could cope better if they had been taught money management skills and consumer education courses while in high school.

WITHOUT SUCH courses, families, especially young ones, really don't know much about conserving and extending resources, planning and saving for the future. They must learn such techniques by trial and error.

The authorities also said that families need more help in being made aware of help available.

There is help available from the Cooperative Extension Service provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Part of the problem," says the report, "is that people don't realize Extension Services are available."

"Those who know are going to that resource for information on meal planning and nutrition, do-it-yourself tips, how to can and freeze at home, as well as all aspects of household budgeting and financial planning."

Fighting inflation and not winning all the rounds may not be all that bad for American families, it turns out.

SOME EXPERTS involved in this probe of the economic life of the American family in these puzzling times voiced this idea:

"Hard times and austerity may help Americans rediscover a simpler, more basic lifestyle and value system."

But at the opposite corner, other experts expressed fear.

They're worried that intensified economic strains will lead to increased skepticism and alienation from American social and political institutions — the American way of life.

(United Press International)

Women and children first

Jury duty a privilege

by JULIE MARTOCIO

I wonder if you've been called for jury duty lately? If so, what was your reaction?

I hope you're not treating the call to jury service as distasteful duty when it happens to be the greatest privilege of living in a democratic society. What is more important than justice based on a person being able to judge, or being judged by one's peers?

I'm sorry to say that almost everyone I've ever known who has been summoned for jury duty has tried to find some excuse to bow out. On the other hand, I've had, on many occasions, great success in urging some of them to serve. Without exception, each person thanked me for an "exciting," "interesting" and "worthwhile experience," and particularly for the opportunity of seeing democracy in action.

My insistence isn't the result of second hand information. Nor is it a case of "do as I say." I once argued my way into jury service. I wanted to find out how and why jurors think and act in a certain way and why two persons presented with the same set of circumstances come up with opposing viewpoints.

Each time I was assigned to a case, I was dismissed by one of the lawyers in it, even though the sitting judge at the time reminded them that my being a lawyer gave me the privilege of claiming an exemption, but did not deny me the

right to act as a juror if I wished to do so. I persisted until I did actually help to decide a personal injury case.

In our legal system we have two kinds of juries. The petit or "petty" and the grand jury. The petit jury is a fact-finding one that decides civil cases and also determines if a person is guilty in a criminal trial.

The grand jury is not a jury such as the petit. It is used only in criminal cases and hears only preliminary evidence presented by the prosecution to determine if there is enough evidence to legally indict or charge a person with a specific offense.

In Illinois and generally to be eligible for jury service,

Diamonds glitter and gleam so



Mary Tuomi



Linda Rose



Terri Giles



Carol Descourouze



speaking of Beauty

Start the New Year with a New Perm

The popular curls and waves for the season are created by controlled perming. Perms are NEW and allow for increased individuality. (Because your perm does not have to cover the whole head.) Make an appointment today to get a "New Controlled Perm!"

Open Everyday

Armand's Beauty Salon

392-8220

The engagement of Mary Ellen Tuomi to Stephen A. Hammond, grandson of Mrs. Ruth B. Hammond of Green castle, Ind., is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tuomi, 221 S. Illinois Dr., Arlington Heights.

The couple plans to be married next May 24.

Since graduating from Arlington High School and DePaul University, Green castle, Mary is attending graduate school at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. A graduate of Indiana State University, Stephen is now pastor of Whitaker (Ind.) Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose, 4503 Magnolia Dr., Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to John W. Mittwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mittwick, Schaumburg.

Linda, a 1974 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, is attending St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. Her fiance attended Harper College and is employed at Victoria Station, Schaumburg.

No wedding date has been set.

Joan E. Bergstrand's engagement to William R. Olsen is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergstrand of East Moline. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Olsen, 272 Harvey Ave., Des Plaines.

The couple is planning a June 7 wedding in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Moline.

William is a graduate of Maine West High School and Western Illinois University with a degree in recreation and park administration. He is employed by Bantam Books, Inc., Des Plaines. His fiance, also a Western Illinois graduate, is employed by State Farm Insurance, Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Giles of Des Plaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Joe Delegrazio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Delegrazio, also of Des Plaines. Wedding plans are being made for Aug. 31.

Terri, a 1972 graduate of Maine West High School, is presently employed at Manufacturers Hanover Leasing Corporation, Des Plaines. Joe, also a 1972 graduate of Maine West, is a business administration student at Roosevelt University, Chicago, and is employed part time by Jewel Food Stores.

Zodiac lights

For the person who has everything there is a Zodiac bulb personalized with the sign of his own horoscope. Lighted the bulbs emit a soft orange glow, making them useful for a night light.

Robert Descourouze of St. Charles, Ill., announces the engagement of his daughter, Carol Diane, to Michael Keith Fairhead, son of Margaret E. Fairhead of Des Plaines and Robert J. Fairhead of Carmel, Ind.

Carol is a graduate of Mount St. Mary Academy in St. Charles and just completed her M. B. A. at Northern Illinois University. Mike, a Maine West High School graduate, recently earned a degree in education at Northern Illinois.

A May 17 wedding is planned in St. Patrick's Church, St. Charles.

Home paperwork

A gift that makes home paperwork easier is a small copier such as J.M.'s No. 651 for from \$90 to \$100. Ideal for the businessman or those active in community, philanthropic or club activities.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Ardith Gollmosen, Member National Society Interior Designers

A very personal Design Service in a friendly atmosphere, giving the attention you hope to get but seldom do.

Phone 259-9590 for appointment

Furniture • Carpeting • Draperies
Accessories • Lamps • Antiques

Monday thru Friday 9:30-4, Sat. 10-3, other hours by appt.

17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights
324 N. Hough, Barrington



Joan Bergstrand

Here's how to announce an engagement in Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280.

Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



The famous support bras, firm control girdles and All-In-Ones that are comfortable for hours.

SAVE \$1.45 on 18 HOUR BRAS.
Style #20—Stretch Straps—Reg. \$8.95* NOW ONLY \$5.50*
Style #21—Ticlo Straps—Reg. \$8.95 NOW ONLY \$5.10*
Style #22—Longine, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$8.95* NOW ONLY \$8.50*
Style #23—Front Closure Longine, Ticlo Straps—Reg. \$10.95* NOW ONLY \$8.50*
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Tips on buying snow tires

Weather watchers have been predicting that we will be in for an above-average amount of snow this winter—and judging from the Thanksgiving weekend snow in the East, that prediction may come true with a vengeance. Thus, some advice on buying snow tires, offered by the Federal Trade Commission, is in order.

• Buy the right tire for your car. Consult your owner's manual.

• Don't be victimized by bait and switch advertising—a good possibility if the salesman tells you the sale tire must be ordered or is sold out, and then tries to sell you a higher-priced tire.

• Familiarize yourself with tire prices by shopping around, and when considering a "sale" price, find out whether it includes mounting and whether it applies only with a trade-in. Also determine whether the tire is new and perfect or a retread or blemished.

• Evaluate the guarantee. Be sure you understand the length and circumstances of the guarantee, how you would take advantage of it when you needed to, what if any pro rata adjustments are involved.

• Be aware that the FTC requires comparisons or absolute claims by tire companies to be backed up by proof based on testing. This would include such claims as "superior to" or "skid-proof." Other terms, such as "premium" or

The consumer

by Monica Welch Perin

"first line," have no standardized meaning in the industry.

• If you have radial tires, it is recommended that you buy radial snow tires. Otherwise, your car may oversteer and possibly go into a spin.

• If you are considering studded tires, be aware that in Illinois, such tires are prohibited from use from April 1 to Nov. 15. Some other states have similar restrictions, or have banned them entirely due to the damage they cause to roads. The Federal Highway Administration has recommended they be prohibited, claiming that chains are safer, equally as effective and less harmful to pavements.

TV DANGER: Consumers Union has charged that a 19-inch table model color television manufactured by Toshiba has a potentially fatal design flaw. The con-

sumer organization said it tested the TV and found that the tint and color controls are capable of producing an electrical shock of 112 millampères, even when the set is turned off.

Consumers Union, which planned to report on the TV in its January issue of Consumer Reports, sent a letter to the Consumer Product Safety Commission reporting the findings and asking that appropriate steps be taken to safeguard the public.

The model number of the set is C024BM. It retails at \$440 and has been on the market since last year.

ACCORDING TO CU, the potentially fatal shock is associated with the slots in which the two controls are mounted. If, for example, a child inserted a coin or paper clip into one of the slots, he could be electrocuted, CU said.

A company spokesman said the set complies with the safety standards of Underwriters' Laboratories and that neither UL nor the company has regarded the slot design as hazardous.

In another report involving TVs the Consumer Product Safety Commission says that defective television sets were responsible for 196,000 home fires during the 12-month period ending last April. The commission is in the process of writing mandatory safety standards for TVs.

Simple remedies for squeaky floors

Dear Dorothy: We've got a bad case of squeaking floors. Do you have any remedies that will not mar the surface?

—Lorraine M. Borchers

All I can do is pass along a series of suggestions readers have sent over the years. Simple methods recommended include using liquid glue in the cracks, spreading it evenly with a thin knife blade. A similar remedy is to carefully pour in hot liquid soap to act not only as a lubricant but to swell the wood. Another is to pour in powdered graphite to keep the boards from rubbing against each other. Add the one about directing steam at the squeaky spots to cause the wood to swell. More complicated was the contractor's advice to drive long flooring nails, at opposing 13-degree angles, through top-and underslopes to the cross-pieces beneath. And the last is when you can get at the floor from below. This

calls for driving a wooden wedge between the supporting beam and the floor at or near where the squeaking is. All I know, Mrs. B.

Dear Dorothy: Never throw away juices left over from canned fruit. Add them together in a one-gallon jug, and you have what we call our variety drink. Any time of day it's there—and cold.

—Nancy Lulay

You can also add frozen orange juice and ginger ale and pour it over ice—and you have a delightful offering for guests who prefer "something soft."

Dear Dorothy: I read your answer to Mrs. Sherman Vance about her cloudy glass dishes after using ice cream. If they are first washed with clear cold water, then afterward in soapy water and rinsed, they will be like new. Also, if egg-

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

plant is peeled, it will have no bitter taste. It's the skin that may be bitter.

—Marie Richard

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Spectacular - Sweaters Galore!



This front buttoned 100% wool coat sweater with 2 patch pockets is made by a famous manufacturer. It is available in a variety of colors, and in S, M, and L. We have a wide selection of other styles but in limited quantities.

Retail Price \$66.00

Our Price \$39.50

After Christmas Sale
60% - 70% Off
on selected merchandise

The Clothes Bin

"Come and Bring a Friend"

1829 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect 956-7670

MONDAY - SATURDAY 10 to 5 • THURSDAY TILL 9 • SUNDAY NOON TO 5

PICTURE THIS!!!

R & J FAMILY SHOES

THIRD ANNUAL WINTER MAD RACK SALE

BEGINNING THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1974

Men's Shoes	Thurs. \$14.00
Women's Shoes	Thurs. \$28.00
Children's Shoes	Thurs. \$22.00

Men's
• STACY ADAMS
• CROSBY SQUARE
• WESTBEND
• MASSAGICS
• HUM BUSH
AND MANY OTHERS

Women's
• SOCIALITES
• RED CROSS
• AMERICAN GIRL
• VINGER
AND MANY OTHERS

Children's
• JUMPING JACKS
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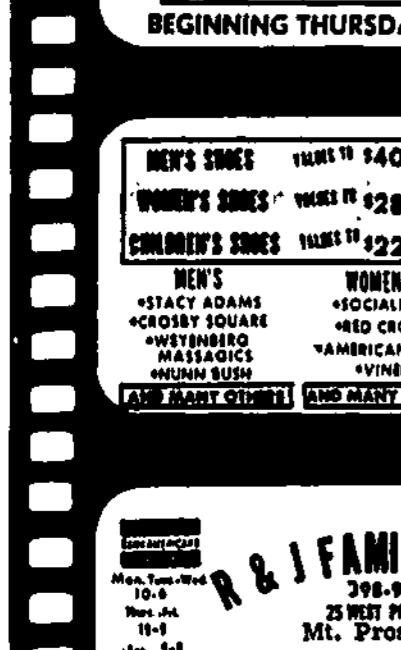
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ADMIRATION AND ANTICIPATION fill the eyes of Family Hospital Auxiliary Cotillion. Six girls from the Vickie and Roni Krus as they watch their older sister, Northwest area will bow Saturday in the Wellington Ballroom of the Continental Plaza, Chicago.

Debs await Holy Family Cotillion IX

Saturday is a big event for six girls in the Northwest Suburbs. At 8 p.m. the young ladies will bow at the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's Cotillion IX to be held in the Wellington Ballroom of the Continental Plaza Hotel, Chicago.

The following girls will be introduced at Saturday's ball: Kimberly Sue Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Costello; Linda Denise Silva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva; Heidi Marie Thome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thome, all of Mount Prospect.

Also being presented from Des Plaines are Virginia Ann Krus, daughter of Mrs. Agnes T. Krus; Christy Lynn Sturwold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sturwold; and Anna-Marie Szarzynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Szarzynski.

Presiding over the ceremonies will be the Rev. Alfred L. Abramowitz. Music will be provided by David Mall and his orchestra, with Jack Callaghan as master of ceremonies.

Over 500 persons attend the annual fund-raising occasion. Each year, money earned is used to purchase various items needed to improve Holy Family Hospital's service to the community. This year's purchase will be an image intensifier used in operating rooms, assisting surgeons in setting pins in fractures and in setting pacemakers.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 233-2123 — "That's Entertainment" (G). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Island at the Top of the World" (G) plus "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1975" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Sting" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-1500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (R).

PHOENIX — Mount Prospect — 233-7335 — "2001 Space Odyssey" (G).

RANDHUIST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 — "Earthquake."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "The Family" (R) plus "Policewoman" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 883-9600 — "Taking of Pelham One Two Three."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "2001 Space Odyssey."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "The Longest Yard."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



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Oakton offers one-semester chemistry class

A one-semester course in elementary organic chemistry intended primarily for students in nursing, agriculture, home economics and pre-medicine will be offered during the spring semester at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove.

The five-credit-hour class will be held Tuesday and Thursday with a lecture session from 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. and a laboratory from 3:30 to 5:20 p.m., according to Jerome Maas, assistant professor of chemistry who will teach the class.

This is the one-semester course in organic chemistry required for entrance to most nursing schools, Dr. Maas said. The course, Organic Chemistry 207, has been accepted for this purpose by the University of the Illinois School of Nursing.

"IN ADDITION, home economics, pre-med, pre-vet and other students take this course to fulfill a requirement or to be better prepared to take the full year course in organic chemistry," Dr. Maas said.

Requirements for the course are one semester of general chemistry with a passing grade, according to Dr. Maas. For information on the course readers may contact Maas at 967-5120, ext. 307 or 211.

Open registration at Oakton is scheduled for January 13 and 14. Spring semester classes begin on Monday, Jan. 20 and the semester ends on May 18.

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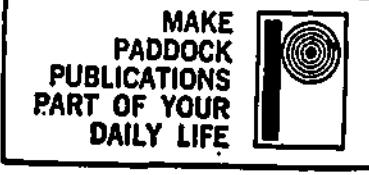
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With proper care holiday plants will bloom longer

Holiday gift plants can look pretty long after the tree is down and the ornaments are put away for another year.

Here are four of the most popular holiday gift plants, with a few tips on how to keep them blooming longer. Clip this column and set it aside until the Christmas excitement has died down and you are able to tend to the green things again.

For all flowering gift plants, take off the metal foil pot wrap, so water isn't trapped to stagnate between the pot and the foil. Keep your holiday plants in sunlight or your best light during the day and in a cool room at night. Don't allow flowering plants to dry out between waterings.

IF YOU RECEIVED a poinsettia for Christmas, chances are the colorful bracts will flower almost until Easter. Newer varieties are extremely long-lasting. Only temperatures below 60 or above 75 will shorten the life of a poinsettia. Avoid drafts and allow direct sunshine through a window during the day. Some people re-bloom poinsettias from year to year by cutting back in spring after flowering and repotting, but it's not easy to turn the trick of re-blooming for home gardeners.

New this year is the Pixie poinsettia, originated by the famous Hegg poinsettia-breeding family of Norway. In this country the Ecke Poinsettia Ranch in California has further miniaturized the Pixie. Pixie poinsettias are the smallest poinsettias in history. Their diminutive size is well suited for table decorations or massed at the base of the Christmas tree in cachepots. If you are lucky enough to receive a Pixie poinsettia for Christmas, give the plant two ounces of water daily.

RIEGER BEGONIAS are fairly new, but fast gaining in popularity. They combine the stunning beauty of summer-flowering tuberous begonias with the easy care of wax begonias. They have lush, dark green foliage and show orange, red, or coral blossoms. Average light and average house temperature (but not over 75 degrees), suit the Christmas Rieger begonias just fine. If you have a humidifier, use it. The Rieger begonias like 30 per cent humidity and some fresh air. Don't let this pretty pot plant stand in water. In summer, move pots to a semi-shaded flower bed.

Azaleas like bright light in the daytime, cool (under 60) temperatures at night. Water freely, and soak pot occasionally so moisture penetrates as flowers will die prematurely if soil dries out. Feed with acid fertilizer.

Amaryllis in flower can be enjoyed any place in the home without damage to the plant except on top of a radiator. After the flowers fade, repot, using a one-size larger pot, equal parts of loam, sand and peat moss. Feed and water freely until September, then withhold until leaves die down. Store dry in a dark, cool place. After two months, bring to a warm, sunny place and resume watering.

A LOT OF people like to know why their Christmas cacti don't re-bloom. The reason is that water must be withheld when growth slows in September and October if you want blooms for Christmas. Also the plant must be kept away from artificial light in autumn. Little water

ORT plans an art auction

Original signed lithographs, etchings, oil paintings and sculptures will be featured Saturday, Jan. 11, at a fund raising art auction given by Cypress Chapter of Women's American ORT.

Artists will include Norman Rockwell, Leroy Neiman, Edna Hibel, Sandu Liberman, Barbara Mercier, Salvador Dali and Peter Max.

The auction and exhibit will be held at the Holiday Inn, Wheeling-Northbrook, 2975 Milwaukee Ave., with a preview at 7:30 and bidding beginning at 8:30 p.m. Starting prices will range from \$1 to \$500.

Admission is a donation of \$1.50. For tickets readers may call Myrna Silver, 966-3981.

Women's American ORT is an organization for rehabilitation through training. It is a global program of vocational education dedicated to the building and rebuilding of human lives and human dignity.

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Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

and less light is the secret for bringing Christmas cactus back into bloom.

Readers desiring care instructions on other holiday plants they received, may write The Potting Shed, c/o Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Karin Michele Smith was a Dec. 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 282 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby is a sister for Melissa Ann, 4, and Jill Suzanne, 3. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. John Duorsoek, Oak Lawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith, Richton Park, Ill.

Carla Anne Tarnowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Tarnowski, 208 Hartford, Schaumburg, was born Dec. 17 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. She is a sister for 3-year-old Christine. Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tarnowski, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Bruce K. Frederick Thomas III was born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. T. Thomas, 418 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Natalie, 10 months, is the sister of

the 8 pound 13 ounce baby. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Willwerth, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. F. Thomas, Glencoe, are the children's grandparents.

Kevin Thomas Richardson was born Dec. 14, a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Richardson, 67 Heatherlea Dr., Palatine. Patrick Jr., 2, is the brother of the 8 pound 6 1/2 ounce baby, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hughes, Marion, S. and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Richardson, Rome, Ga., are the grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Richard Anthony Gard's birth was recorded Dec. 13 for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gard of 1831 W. Thornwood Ln., Mount Prospect. The 6 pound 15 1/2 ounce brother for Lori, who is 7. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Helen Till of Westchester, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gard of Chicago.

For a Happy Life

It's fun in December to:

1. Write thank-you notes for presents right away. Quick and easy does it!
2. Plan to take a shut-in a festive dinner on New Year's Day.
3. See something that needs correcting — and correct it.
4. Allow 15 minutes a day for friendship — a post card, a visit, a thoughtful gesture.
5. Get friends together for a Potluck Dessert Party. Everyone has goodies on hand.
6. Put out sunflower seeds for the birds.
7. Recite to yourself the things for which you are most grateful.
8. Remember the old saying: "Cherish now your loved ones dear, for Christmas comes but once a year."

By Fritch Saunders



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Equal rights for women

Woman judge wants that and more

by DOLLIE L. SMITH

When Susie Sharp decided to go into the law in the late 1920s, she never envisioned herself becoming a judge.

But on Nov. 5, by an overwhelming majority, North Carolina voters elected her as the chief justice of the State Supreme Court. She is the first woman ever to hold such a post in any state.

Miss Sharp, a Democrat who has served as an associate Supreme Court Justice for nearly 13 years, handily defeated her Republican opponent, James Newcombe, a tire equipment salesman with no legal training. She will succeed William Bobbitt, 72, her close associate who will retire in January as chief justice.

Although Justice Sharp, 67, considers her sex irrelevant to her bid for the high court post, her election is considered a major achievement by women's rights activists.

BEING A "FIRST" is nothing new to

Justice Sharp, who in 1929 was one of the first women to graduate from law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was the only woman in a class of 60, a student editor of the Law Review, a member of the legal honor society and the Order of the Coif.

She early had decided she wanted to be a lawyer like her father, the late James M. Sharp. Following her graduation from law school, she returned to her home town of Reidsville, N.C., where she practiced law for 20 years with her father. During that time, she served as the first woman attorney for the town of that 10,000 population.

"In those days with all the brashness and egotism of youth, I thought I could do anything I decided to do," she said. "I wanted to be a lawyer like my father. But, of course, like most people that age I really didn't have any idea what going into law meant."

"IN THOSE DAYS, it wouldn't have

been easy for a woman lawyer to have made it on her own. But, fortunately, my father provided the business and when the clients found out I could handle it, they eventually became reconciled to me doing it."

In 1949, Justice Sharp became the first woman Superior Court judge in the state, a post she held until 1962 when she became the first woman associate Supreme Court Justice in North Carolina through an appointment by former Gov. Terry Sanford.

The modest, softspoken justice who wears lace around the collar of her black robe to soften its harshness, cannot be classified as a "woman's libber," but equal rights, equal pay and equal opportunities for women have been her concern since first entering the legal profession.

"WHEN I GOT my law license, women couldn't even sit on juries," she said. "I could practice law before 12 men but not

12 women. I worked my head off to get that changed."

But Justice Sharp has serious reservations about the Equal Rights Amendment which will be before the 1975 North Carolina General Assembly for ratification. Thirty-three states have already ratified the measure. Five more are needed to make it the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"Women have gone through so much to get where they are now that I'm in favor of not only equal rights for them, but some protections, too," she said. "I'm afraid that that amendment may in the end wind up being equal rights for men."

The possibility of women being drafted for military duty as a result of the amendment is one of her chief concerns.

"I FEEL LIKE we have the Civil Rights Law," she said. "The amendment is not necessary. I think it might deprive women of some legitimate privileges and protections they ought to have."

The gray-haired justice works late into the night and on weekends, researching and reviewing court records and writing opinions. When court is in session she stays in her office until as late as 10 p.m.

Justice Sharp has lived in a suite at Raleigh's Sir Walter Hotel only a few blocks away from the Justice Building since she was appointed to the high court in 1962. The hotel provides maid service as well as telephone answering service for her.

"I don't mind housework," she said. "I just don't have time for it."

(United Press International)

Ray Graham Association seeking adult volunteers

The Ray Graham Association for the Handicapped in Addison is asking for male adult volunteers for a new program being started for teens 14 to 16 years old which will give them training in skilled trades and crafts.

Needed are males who have experience in these areas and who would talk to the teenagers about their vocations and what training is needed as well as work with the young people once or twice a week in teaching their specific skills.

Crafts and trades of particular interest to the students are electrical, plumbing, carpentry, mechanics, drafting, welding, warehousing, electronics, furniture refinishing, upholstering, printing and photography.

The teens in the program are those having problems in a regular high school setting. They will be referred by the local high schools.

Anyone interested in volunteering may call Ray Graham Sunshine Shop, 543-8090, between now and Jan. 6. After Jan. 6 they should ask Ray Graham Association at 543-2440 and ask for Dr. Paul Hanson or Mrs. Bobbie Paul.

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Early menopause treatable

If you're a woman around age 50, menopause will probably be a natural event, causing little concern or trouble in your life. But the climacteric can be a lot more complicated if it occurs prematurely, according to one medical expert.

"Women see menopause as a signpost on the way toward aging," says Dr. Mary Jane Gray, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Vermont College of Medicine, Burlington. "To have it happen to you 10 or 15 years before it's happening to your contemporaries is psychologically a difficult thing."

Dr. Gray notes there can be physical problems too, for the woman who goes through change of life before 40. Aside from uncomfortable symptoms such as hot flashes that may accompany menopause at any age, "we have evidence that women who have early menopause are more likely to develop atrophic changes sooner." The skin may lose elasticity, the vaginal lining may become thin and easily irritated, and the bones may become more brittle.

MANY OF THESE changes, the doctor thinks, may be related to a lack of estrogen, the female hormone which is produced in abundance during the childbearing years. In her opinion, "there may be good reason to put a woman who has early menopause on estrogen replacement therapy," to help slow down the changes and restore a sense of well-being.

Why some women experience premature menopause is a medical mystery. Often the family histories show that mothers and sisters also ceased menstruating early. Sometimes severe illness

can bring on menopause and, of course, surgical removal of the ovaries can result in an abrupt change of life, because the ovaries produce most of the body's estrogen.

USUALLY MENOPAUSE is a gradual process, as the ovaries slow down in their estrogen production. When a woman has gone one year without menstruating, she is considered menopausal.

"But sometimes there is a temporary cessation of periods," Dr. Gray points out. "Then the glands and the ovaries get geared up and start working again for a while."

Should a woman in her early forties, thirties or even twenties stop menstruating, she should be examined to see why. If examination reveals the ovaries are not functioning, sometimes further tests show that the pituitary — the body's master gland — is at fault. It is not triggering the ovaries to produce eggs and estrogen. If that's the case, medical treatment may restore ovulation and menstrual periods, and the woman can become fertile again. But, if the ovaries have aged prematurely and exhausted their supply of eggs, the condition is irreversible.

WHILE PREMATURE menopause is relatively uncommon, the average age of menopause has actually been advancing steadily over the past decades. It's now about 50 in the United States, Canada and Western Europe. Recent statistics show that more and more women are still having monthly periods in their mid- and even late fifties. Dr. Gray attributes it to "better nutrition and better health standards." Heredity plays a role, and so do climate and culture to some degree.

Secretary review course

A review course is set at Harper College for secretaries planning to take the Certified Professional Secretary examination next May. It is also designed for secretaries not sitting for the exam but who wish a review of business knowledge.

Classes will be held Tuesday evenings, Jan. 21 through April 29, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The course during the spring semester will consist of review in three of the six sections of the CPS examination.

Included will be Business and Public Policy, Economics of Management, and Environmental Relationships in Business.

Tuition is \$35 per semester for Harper district residents and \$86.37 for those out-of-district.

A Certified Professional Secretary is a person who has successfully completed an examination developed and administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of the National Secretaries Association (International).

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Village Store

(One Block South Of Schmerler Ford On Busse Rd. - Rte. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

& Save on
everyday
items!

EFFECTIVE DEC. 26 TO DEC. 31

1/3 OFF the low
salvage on all remaining
GIRLS' PLAID OUTERWEAR

Our Price 6.88 NOW 4.59

7.88 NOW 5.26

8.88 NOW 5.92

EFFECTIVE DEC. 26 to DEC. 31

25% OFF

The low salvage price
on all remaining

Ladies' Famous Brand
Seam & Seamless
HOSIERY

THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE
PANTY HOSE

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
Ladies' Balloon Type
Long Sleeve

KNIT TOPS

100% Polyester
Sizes S-M-L

Original Retail \$11 - \$12

NOW 4.88

BIG AFTER CHRISTMAS REDUCTIONS ON

FAIRY BRAND

CONSOLE STEREOS

5 ONLY

Original 419.95 NOW 195.00

629.95 285.00

299.95 150.00

519.95 244.00

319.95 159.00

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Retail Store in the

Greater Chicago Area

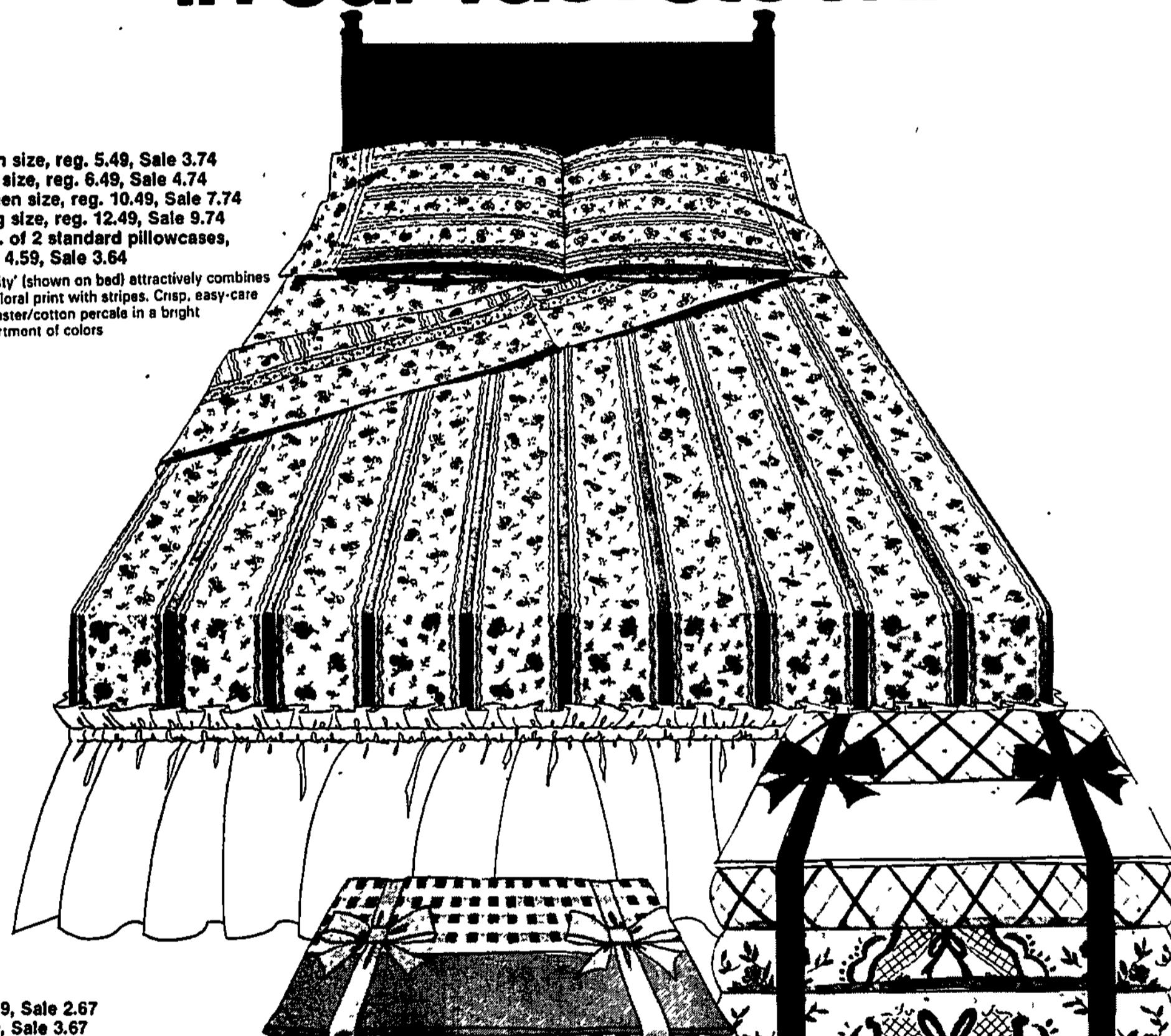
JCPenney

at Woodfield

Our famous white sale is on right now. Save on every single sheet in our vast stock.

Twin size, reg. 5.49, Sale 3.74
Full size, reg. 6.49, Sale 4.74
Queen size, reg. 10.49, Sale 7.74
King size, reg. 12.49, Sale 9.74
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases,
reg. 4.59, Sale 3.64

'Dimity' (shown on bed) attractively combines
tiny floral print with stripes. Crisp, easy-care
polyester/cotton percale in a bright
assortment of colors



Twin, reg. 3.99 to 4.29, Sale 2.67
Full, reg. 4.99 to 5.29, Sale 3.67
Queen, reg. 8.99 to 9.29, Sale 5.97
King, reg. 10.99 to 11.29, Sale 7.97
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases,
reg. 3.49 to 3.79, Sale 2.51

Terrific savings on our country look 'Gingham Check'. Save on a bright assortment of solids, too. All are easy-care polyester/cotton muslin that never need ironing

Twin size, reg. 3.99 ea., Sale 2 for \$5
Full size, reg. 4.99 ea., Sale 2 for \$7
Queen size, reg. 8.99, Sale 5.97
King size, reg. 10.99, Sale 7.97
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases,
reg. 3.49, Sale 2 pkgs. for \$5

Stock up now and save on popular 'Ducklene' stripe. Easy-care polyester/cotton muslin that never needs ironing. In a bright assortment of colors



Twin size, reg. 5.49, Sale 3.74
Full size, reg. 6.49, Sale 4.74
Queen size, reg. 10.49, Sale 7.74
King size, reg. 12.49, Sale 9.74
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases,
reg. 4.59, Sale 3.64

Save on all our decorative percales of no-iron
polyester/cotton. Choose from a wide assort-
ment, including bold 'Tattersall' plaid and
rose printed 'Romance'.

Twin size, reg. 4.29, Sale 2.97
Full size, reg. 5.29, Sale 3.97
Queen size, reg. 9.29, Sale 6.97
King size, reg. 11.29, Sale 7.97
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases,
reg. 3.79, Sale 2.87

'Parisienne' is no-iron polyester/cotton
muslin bordered with roses.

Twin size, reg. 3.99, Sale 2.92
Full size, reg. 4.99, Sale 3.92
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases,
reg. 3.49, Sale 2.52

Crisp, white percale of easy-care polyester/
cotton. Queen and King sizes also on sale

Sale prices effective thru
a limited time only.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Sen. Sam Ervin

...they have plenty of memories along with some advice

by DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a 20-year Senate career that began with McCarthyism and ended with Watergate, retiring Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., is satisfied he made progress in "fighting big government" and defending the Constitution.

As staff aides filled packing crates with his files and mementos, Ervin, 78, said the Bill of Rights had been "endangered and, to some extent, rescued in my time," but the task was not finished.

Social security and you

When to cancel your private insurance plan

I have a private health insurance plan now, but I'll be eligible for Medicare next year. Should I cancel my private insurance?

You should first talk to an agent of the insurance company to find out what its regulations are for people covered by Medicare. Most companies automatically cancel a policyholder's insurance when he becomes eligible for Medicare, but many also have special insurance plans you can purchase to help pay expenses Medicare doesn't cover.

I am on Social Security and will be eligible for Medicare soon. I know that Medicare helps pay many medical expenses, but what are some of the things it doesn't cover?

Medicare does not cover preventive medicine, such as routine physical exams. Other non-covered items include prescription drugs and other medicines you buy yourself, eye and hearing examinations, eyeglasses, dentures or routine dental work. Medicare also does not cover custodial care such as help in dressing, bathing and caring for other personal needs. Your Medicare Handbook, which will be mailed to you, lists non-covered items and services.

My daughter is getting Social Security checks as a full-time student. Does she have to make any reports to Social Security? She doesn't work, so she has no earnings to report.

She should notify Social Security immediately if she marries, leaves school, or starts attending school on a part-time basis so that her monthly benefits can be stopped as required by law. Transfers from one school to another should also be reported. She can call the Arlington Heights Social Security Office 255-7512 to report a change.

I hear that people can get supplemental security income payments if they agree to get rid of their resources more than \$1,300. Is there a time limit?

People with little or no income who are 65 or older or blind or disabled may get supplemental security income payments conditionally if they agree to dispose of resources more than \$1,300 within time limits — generally six months for real property and three months for personal property. These payments may have to be repaid when the resources are sold. Some things — such as a home or car of reasonable value — don't count as resources. For more information, contact the Arlington Heights Social Security Office, 120 W. Eastman.

From cold to hot

Lt. Donald E. Riebo, son of Martha M. Riebo, 920 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, has returned to the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He has spent the last 5 1/2 months at the NATO Base at Keflavik, Iceland.

Mediterranean cruise

Navy Fireman Ronald A. Modesto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rialto S. Modesto, 1810 Camp McDonald Rd., Mount Prospect, is aboard the destroyer USS Fiske for deployment in the Mediterranean.

3 get ITT honors

Three Mount Prospect residents have been named to the spring dean's list at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. They are Michael S. Toff, 810 Deborah Ln., who is studying mechanics and mechanical and aerospace engineering; Charles E. Bates, 5 N. Main St., electrical engineering; and Phillip H. Cannon, 1850 Dempster St., physics.

Shortly after Ervin was appointed to the Senate in 1954 to fill a vacancy, he became a member of the select committee whose report led to the Senate's censure of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

TWO DECADES later, Ervin became known to millions of television viewers for his eyebrow-wagging, Bible-quoting discourses as chairman of the Senate Watergate hearings, when the public learned the full scope of the scandal for the first time.

Interviewed in his office before he was summoned to the Senate floor for one of the last roll call votes of the waning 93rd Congress, Ervin called Watergate "a most tragic episode of American history," with important lessons for the public.

The scandal stemmed from the Nixon administration's "thirst for political power," he said, expressing hope it would impress Americans with the truth of Lord Acton's observation that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

"As a result," Ervin said, "the people should be more concerned about how they vote and who they vote for."

ON THE PLUS side, he said, Watergate has resulted in "some legislation to make it more difficult to hide contributions of great sums of money and weakened the power of money in the political process, which is as it should be."

Ervin: "I've always been fighting big government and the use of government of power, and I think substantial progress has been made in that fight."

Although the scandal has had the temporary effect of souring people on politics and politicians, he said, "It ought to inform the people that 'eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.'

Still, he is cheered by the thought that "there is an increased veneration for the Constitution and its principles among the young."

He saw the Bill of Rights endangered when the Justice Dept., under former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, succeeded in gaining passage of so-called "preventive detention" and "no-knock" legislation over criticism that it violated the rights of criminal suspects.

"But we've been able to get a repeal of the no-knock laws," Ervin said.

HE IS PROUDEST of his role in drafting legislation enabling Congress to write its own federal budgets, with full knowledge of funds available for appropriation, and preventing executive branch impoundment of appropriated funds.

"That was a real landmark piece of legislation," he said. "It should result in the balancing of the budget."

"Among his greatest disappointments, Ervin said, was Congress' failure to restrict use of executive privilege, the doctrine cited by former Richard M. Nixon in his efforts to withhold the Watergate tapes, and to protect the political rights of government employees."

"Why anyone except a bureaucratic tyrant would oppose such legislation, I don't understand," he said.

SUMMING UP, Ervin said "I've always been fighting big government and the use of government of power, and I think substantial progress has been made in that fight."

Asked if he regretted any of his past Senate votes, or supported causes he now felt were wrong, Ervin replied: "I formed the habit of not looking back."

ITT graduates

The Illinois Institute of Technology conferred degrees on three Des Plaines graduate students during recent commencement ceremonies.

Thomas C. Wilson, 1038 Walnut, received a bachelor degree in design. A master's degree in business administration was awarded to Sheldon K. Kessler of 9328 Home Ct. and Salim Bhimji of 930 Beau Dr. received a master's degree in industrial engineering.



SEN. SAM ERVIN, D-N.C., is retiring from the Senate after 20 years. His career began with McCarthyism and ended with Watergate.

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MONEY IN BY THE 10th ON PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS WILL EARN FROM THE 1st.

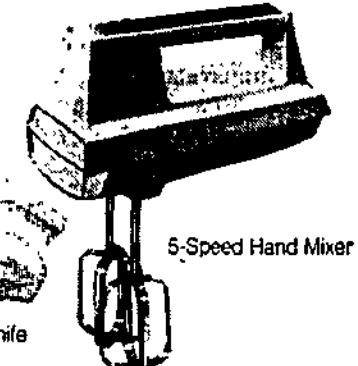
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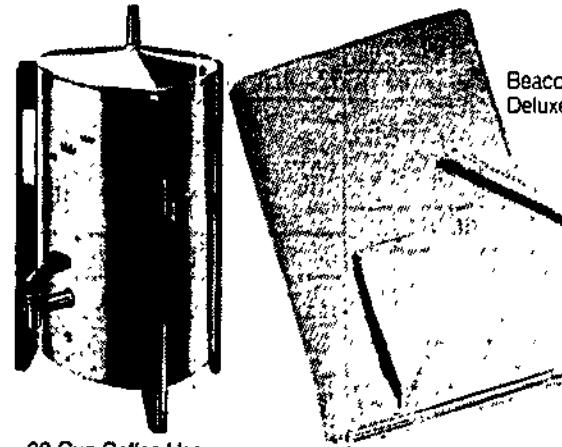


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Beacon Heavyweight Deluxe Blanket



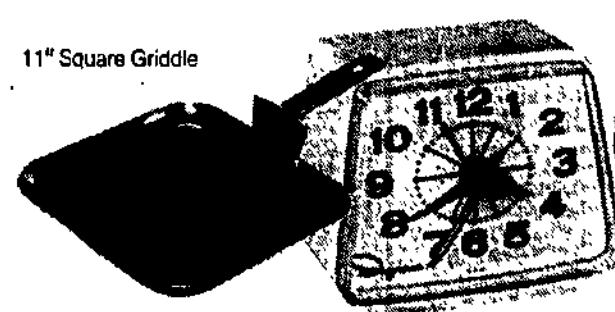
Electric Slicing Knife



3-Pc. Gourmet Pan Set/White Teflon

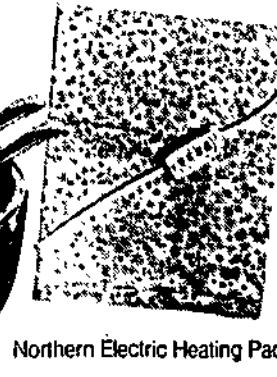


Ingraham Electric Alarm Clock



Farbo Car/Stadium Robe

3-Pc. Crystal/Silver Rim Salad Set



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Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, 4-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, 12 Noon-2 p.m.

WALK-UP WINDOW

Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, 4-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Walk-Up Only
Thursday, 4-6:30 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, 12 Noon-4 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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DEC. 31, 1974
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Tuesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 Noon

WALK-UP WINDOW

Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, 4-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, 12 Noon-2 p.m.

BUFFALO GROVE OFFICE HOURS

Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, 4-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Walk-Up Only
Thursday, 4-6:30 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, 12 Noon-4 p.m.

WALK-UP WINDOW

Monday, 4-6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 4-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thursday, 4-6:30 p.m.
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Air Conditioning	2	Catering	19	Entertainment	82	Home Maintenance	126	Mfg. Time Open	156	Rescue Service	197	Tutoring	219
Alarm Systems	3	Cash Registers	20	Exterminating	83	House Services &	126	Masons	158	Roofing	200	Upholstering	214
Answering Services	4	Catering	21	Fencing	84	Riding Instructions	140	Motorcycle Service	160	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Vacuum Repair	214
Appliance Service	5	Clothing	14	Fence	85	Household Sales & Services	142	Moving, Hauling	162	Sewing Machines	213	Wall Papering	218
Arts & Crafts Supplies	9	Computer Services	19	Firwood	86	Instruction	144	Mus. Instruments	164	Shades & Shutters	214	Water Softeners	219
Asphalt Sealing	11	Convalescent & Elderly	21	Furniture Cleaning	87	Insulation	145	Mus. Instruments Rental	165	Sheet Metal	217	Wedding Bridal Services	220
Automobile Service	17	Care	52	Furniture Refinishing	88	Interior Decorating	147	Nursery School	167	Signs	219	Wedding	261
Bicycle Service	21	Catering	53	Furniture Repair	89	Janitorial Service	149	Child Care	168	Silencers	221	Window Screen Screens	218
Blacktopping	22	Catering	54	Gardens Garage Doors	90	Landscaping	150	Office Supplies &	170	Snow Plowing	223	and Sash	261
Boat Repair	23	Computer Services	19	General Contracting	91	Lawn & Shrub	151	Mach. Services	170	Sump Pumps	225	Window Cleaning	267
Book Bindings	26	Convalescent & Elderly	21	Gardening	92	Landscape	153	Oven Cleaning	171	Swimming Pools	227	Miscellaneous	271
Burglar & Fire Alarms	28	Drapery Cleaning	64	Gutters & Downspouts	93	Lawnmower Repair	154	Painting & Dec.	171	Laundering	232		
Business Consultants	30	Dreammaking - Alterations	64	Hair Grooming	94	Landscaping	155	Photography	172	Paint	236		
Cabinets	31	Dresswall	72	Hearing Aids	95	Laundering Service	156	Piano Tuning	181	Paint Care	238		
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	33	Electrical Contractors and Supplies	27	Heating	96	Locksmith	157	Plasticine	189	Tree Care	240		
Carpet Cleaning	17	Home Exterior	122	Mail Service	97	Moving, Hauling	158	Plumbing & Heating	191	Tree Repair	241		
Carpeting	19	Home Exteriors	122	Moving, Hauling	98	Painting	159	Exterminators & Repair	193	Tree Trimmers	246		

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A. H. FANNING, P.O. Box:

THERAPIST/RECEPTIONIST

Developmental optometrist wants

receptionist/therapist, to handle

children and adults, previous experi-

ence, call 235-1040, 9:30 to Noon.

TRAINEE IN PRIVATE INVESTMENT FIRM

\$650-\$700 Mo.

Equal opportunity employer

mt/l

WAREHOUSE

WOMEN, full time.

Call 394-8200.

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW ATTORNEY

just getting started in north-

west suburban area interested in

supplementing income with

part-time collection work.

Please call Bob Munger

437-7552

TYPIST:

Client supervisor to work with

handicapped adults in a Re-

habilitation workshop. Male

preferred.

COUNTRYSIDE CENTER FOR THE HANDICAPPED

438-8855

850—Help Wanted Part Time

ARE YOU FREE FROM 11

a.m. to 2 p.m.?

Five day week

BURGER KING

Hoffman Estates

Call 882-9017

11:30-2:30 week days

Downtown Arlington Heights, 233

914.

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 YEARS OLD

Deliver The Herald

Newspapers In Your

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WIN TRIPS

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CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

119 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

Try A Want Ad!

950—Help Wanted Part Time

950—Help Wanted Part Time

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS

If you have a reliable automobile, are available during the

day on Wednesday and would like to earn some extra cash,

you may be the person we are looking for.

Call today and learn how you can earn some extra money

as an adult motor route driver in the Barrington area.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.

301-3355

or

362-9300

Mike Murray

Circulation Manager

Want to earn some extra cash?
Call today and learn how you can earn some extra money
as an adult motor route driver in the Barrington area.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.
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362-9300

Mike Murray

Circulation Manager

the Legal Page

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, January 9, 1975 at 6:00 p.m. Special Use Committee No. 12 will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Federal Sign and Signal Company for a variation in the Sign Ordinance for a sign at the Plant Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows. Said hearing will be conducted in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 3600 Kirschhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

THOMAS W. SCANLAN

Alderman

Chairman, Special Use Committee No. 12

ATTEST:

EILEEN D. DORNATZ

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Dec. 26, 1974.

Bid Notice

SEALED BIDS will be received in the office of the City Manager at 3:00 p.m. on the 13th day of January, 1975 for one Pick-Up Truck with Utility Body and One Walk-In Van.

Specifications may be obtained at the Public Works Building.

ROLAND J. MEYER



Three in a row pays!

We mean three days in a row pay when you use The Herald Want Ads. Only The Herald among all local newspapers lets you advertise on consecutive days. This means quicker results for you. Why skip days or weeks to repeat your ad when The Herald will work daily for you!

Our special "Thrifty Want Ad" rate saves you money too! Just \$5 lets you run a 15 word ad for three consecutive days . . . reaching 50,000 homes each day!

**START WINNING! PLACE A THREE DAY
"THRIFTY WANT AD" TODAY!
PHONE 394-2400**

OR MAIL HANDY COUPON BELOW

Thrifty Want Ads are for non-commercial sale of merchandise only.
Prices of all items must be stated and may not exceed \$200 per item.

<p>THE HERALD Want Ad Dept., 114 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008</p>		<p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City, State, Zip _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Payment is enclosed \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Bill Me</p> <p>Please start my ad on (month, day) _____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p>WRITE MESSAGE HERE: _____ _____ _____ _____ _____</p>
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Remember: Thrifty Want Ads are for non-commercial sale of merchandise only.
Prices of all items must be stated and may not exceed \$200 per item.

january SALES

Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SALE STARTS
THURS., DEC. 26
•
It's Easy To Shop!
Park Near Our Door!

**SPECIAL SHOE SAVINGS
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!**

FAMOUS BRANDS! WOMEN'S SHOES

Regularly
\$13⁹⁹ to \$18⁹⁹!

\$9⁹⁰

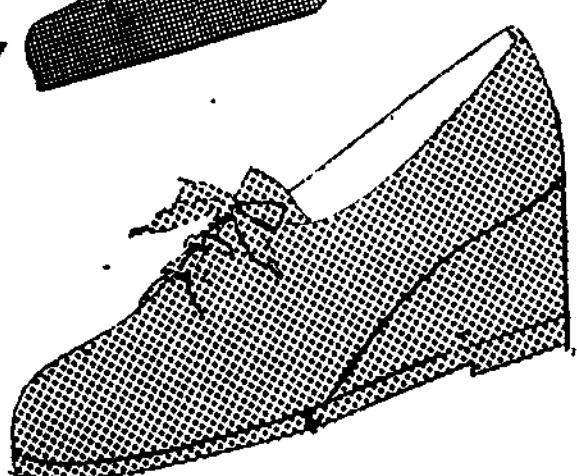
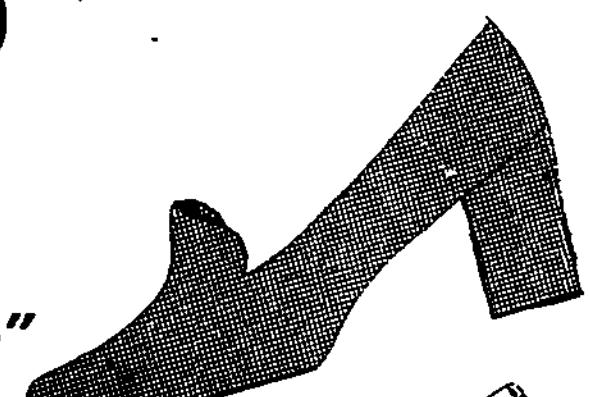
to

\$14⁹⁰

*"Life Stride" - "Air Step" - "California Cobblers" - "Thom McAn"
"Citations" - "Town & Country" - "Fan Fare" - "Vogue" - "Joyce"*

FAMOUS BRANDS women's shoes now sharply
reduced for the January Sale. A splendid selection of
wanted styles and colors . . . all from our regular
large stocks! Both dress and casual shoes but not
every size in each style and color

Other Groups \$15⁹⁰ to \$19⁹⁰



"CONVERSE" ATHLETIC SHOES

FOR MEN and BOYS'
• In White, Navy, Red, Black or Gold

Regularly \$8.99! **6⁸⁸**

Sorry, No Phone Orders
On Sale Shoes!

"Buster Brown" - "Jumping Jacks" - "Blue Star" - "Thom McAn"

BOYS' and GIRLS' SHOES

Regularly \$11⁹⁹ to \$17⁹⁹! **\$9⁹⁰ to \$14⁹⁰**

Wanted Styles! Priced According To Size

MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED
BARGAINS IN THIS BIG SALE!

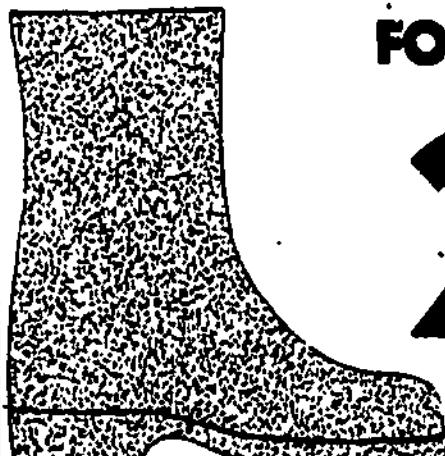
"Hush Puppies" - "Uniroyal" - "Yodelers" - "Bootines"

WINTER BOOTS

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

20% OFF

Regularly \$8 to \$25!



Starts Jan. 2nd! Selected Styles

"Florsheim" Men's Shoes



\$23⁸⁰ to \$32⁸⁰

Regularly \$27⁹⁵ to \$38⁹⁵!

Special Savings During
The January Sale!

"Thom McAn" - "Dexter" - "Hush Puppies"

SHOES FOR MEN

Regularly \$15⁹⁰ to \$20⁹⁹! **\$11⁹⁰ to \$15⁹⁰**

An outstanding group of FAMOUS BRANDS men's shoes now reduced!
You'll find styles for sports and dress . . . all from our regular stocks
but not every size in each style.

Other Groups \$16⁹⁰ to \$23⁹⁰

"I'm crushed"



Four Cheers for Pineapple!

Versatile canned pineapple sets the mood for these home-baked delicacies. Four classic favorites made "extra special" in an easy and economical way.

Pineapple Baba Cake is a tender-textured, butter-yellow cake enhanced by the tart-sweet flavor of canned crushed pineapple and a subtle spot of rum. Pineapple Sour Cream Torte is a creamy-light, crumb-crusted creation. Pineapple Nut Bread stars with a flavor blend of pineapple and walnuts in a light-textured bread, baked-in-a-can for interesting change of shape. Glazed Pineapple Muffins capture the taste of crushed pineapple in both the airy-light muffins and the sugar glaze topping.



PINEAPPLE NUT BREAD

2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 3/4 cup sugar
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
 1 (8 1/4 ounce) can crushed pineapple
 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Resift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs lightly. Combine with undrained pineapple, melted butter and lemon peel. Stir into dry mixture, blending only until all of flour is moistened. Stir in walnuts. To bake in tall loaf, take out 1 cup batter, and turn remainder into greased 1-pound coffee can. Fasten a single layer of foil around sides of can to prevent over-browning of crust. Turn the 1 cup batter into a can which contained 1 to 1 1/4 pounds fruit or vegetable. Bake loaves on lowest rack of moderate oven (350 degrees) about 50 minutes for smaller loaf, 1 hour 15 minutes for larger one. Let loaves stand 10 to 15 minutes, then turn out to cool on wire rack. All the batter may be baked in a greased standard loaf pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches), if desired. Bake as above, about 1 hour 15 minutes. Makes 1 large and 1 small round loaf or 1 standard loaf.

GLAZED PINEAPPLE MUFFINS

2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 egg
 1 (8 1/4 ounce) can crushed pineapple
 Pineapple Glaze

Resift flour with sugar, baking powder, salt and ginger into mixing bowl. Melt butter, and cool slightly. Beat egg. Set aside 1 tablespoon crushed pineapple for glaze. Combine remainder with egg and butter. Stir into dry mixture, blending only until all of flour is moistened. Spoon into greased 2 1/4-inch muffin pans, filling about 3/4 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 25 minutes, just until muffins test done and are well browned. Let stand 5 minutes. Turn out, and spread with Pineapple Glaze. Serve hot. Makes 9 (2 1/4 inch) muffins.

Pineapple Glaze: Combine the reserved tablespoon crushed pineapple with 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar.

PINEAPPLE BABA CAKE

1 (1 pound 4 ounce) can crushed pineapple
 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 3 eggs
 1/2 cup milk
 Pineapple Rum Syrup

Turn pineapple into strainer over bowl, and let drain while measuring remaining ingredients, and mixing batter. Resift flour with salt, baking powder and soda. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla together well. Beat in eggs, one at a time (batter will appear curdled). Blend flour mixture into creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in 1 cup of the drained crushed pineapple. Turn into well-greased and lightly floured 9-inch bundt pan. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) about 1 hour 20 to 30 minutes, until cake springs back when touched lightly in center, and pick inserted in cake comes out clean and dry. While cake bakes, prepare Pineapple Rum Syrup. Let cake stand in pan 10 minutes, then turn out onto serving plate. Pierce cake all over with a slender skewer. Slowly spoon on the Pineapple Rum Syrup, adding more as first is absorbed by cake. Let stand until cold before cutting. Makes 1 (9-inch) cake.

Pineapple Rum Syrup: Combine the remaining crushed pineapple with all the syrup drained from it, and 3/4 cup sugar in a saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat, and stir in 1/4 cup dark rum. Makes about 1 1/2 cups syrup.

PINEAPPLE SOUR CREAM TORTE

1 (13 1/4 ounce) can crushed pineapple
 1 cup fine zwieback crumbs
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 3 tablespoons melted butter
 1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
 2 cups sour cream
 4 eggs, separated
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 1 (8 1/4 ounce) can sliced pineapple (optional)

Drain pineapple well, allowing it to stand in strainer while preparing crust. Mix crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and butter together. Pat firmly over bottom and 1/2 inch up sides of greased baking dish (10x6x1 1/4 inches). Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 10 minutes. Reset oven to moderate (350 degrees). In a large mixing bowl combine condensed milk, 1 1/2 cups sour cream and egg yolks, and beat well. Stir in lemon peel and juice, and the well drained pineapple. Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold into the pineapple-sour cream mixture. Turn into baked shell. Bake below oven center in moderate oven 50 minutes, until set. Cool completely. Spread top of cake with remaining 1/2 cup sour cream. Drain pineapple slices well, and arrange on top of cake, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Entertaining is easy for Mrs. Zak



FLUFFY EGGS, ham souffle and tiny oatmeal muffins are usual offerings on Joan Zak's brunch menu. The eggs, which guests seldom pass up, consist of egg yolks placed on beef- en egg white nests and toast rounds.

Homemade popcorn balls for evening of family fun

Popcorn is a part of the American holiday tradition and if you haven't enjoyed an evening of popping corn and making popcorn balls, you've missed a lot of fun.

Whether using an electric popper or a heavy pan with a tight fitting lid, don't try to prepare too much at a time, which leaves you with lots of hard kernels which did not pop. One-half cup of popcorn will make a quart when popped.

Melt a tablespoon of butter or oil in the pan or popper, add the corn over moderate heat, shaking constantly until the popping stops.

To make popcorn balls, you'll need 3 cups of popped corn. In a saucepan put 1 cup molasses, 1 cup white corn syrup and 1 teaspoon vinegar. Cook to 270 degrees on a candy thermometer (hard crack stage), then stir in 3 tablespoons butter and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Pour mixture slowly over the popcorn and stir with a wooden spoon to coat each kernel. Now butter your hands lightly and shape the corn into 3-inch balls with only enough pressure to have them stick together. Set on wax paper to harden and then wrap in wax paper to keep until consumed.

I RECALL THAT in early days on the farm when inventiveness often substituted for "store bought" candles, we used to make sugared popcorn. For 1 quart of popped corn melt 2 tablespoons

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

butter in a pan, add 1 1/4 cups brown sugar and 1/3 cup water. Boil the mixture about 15 minutes (268 degrees or soft ball stage), then pour over the corn and stir with wooden spoon until all kernels are coated.

Also during the holidays we always had several packages of dates which were transformed into delightful goodies by stuffing with hickory nut meats or walnuts which had been garnered from the woodlot. You can use walnut or pecan meats, salted almonds, or brazil nut meats from commercial pack.

Pit the dates and stuff with nutmeats. In a sack put 1/4 cup white sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon and shake the stuffed dates (about 6 at a time) until well coated, then put out on wax paper and repeat until all dates are used. To keep put into a metal can, lined with wax paper and seal.

The Danes have been making cheese for centuries.

Practice makes perfect.



DANISH BLUE, TYBO, HAVARTI, ESROM,
DANISH MUNSTER AND FONTINA

Fluffy eggs highlight brunch menu

by LOIS SEILER

Although the hour may be brunch-time, the food is strictly breakfast fare when Joan and Jerry Zak of Prospect Heights entertain during the holidays.

Breakfast is usually served around 11 a.m., and the Zaks' guest list may number anywhere from four to 26.

"I find that the larger the number of people, the simpler the menu must be or the hostess ends up in the kitchen instead of with her guests," Joan Zak explained.

Although Joan avoids dishes with rich sauces, her breakfasts are quite hearty and delicious. Fruit is served first, and for a small group she usually prepares Strawberries Lennox. Fresh or frozen berries are mixed with orange juice, sugar and curacao and served in sherbet glasses with a topping of whipped cream.

For a large group, she combines frozen melon balls (honey dew and cantaloupe) with frozen strawberries (the bagged variety, without juice). Just before serving, gingerale is poured over all and a bit of apricot brandy may be added, if desired.

The beef counter promises to be one of the brightest spots for consumers. Most of the beef that will be consumed in 1975 is already in existence — on the hoof on farms and ranches reports USDA. Cattlemen have been increasing their herds for several years and some industry analysts estimate that beef output will increase at least five per cent next year.

That, plus expected imports, would be enough to provide 121 pounds per person — four more than the record supply being consumed this year.

The prospect for pork supplies is less favorable. Because of the scarcity and high cost of feed, many farmers have dropped the hog enterprise during recent months. A USDA survey in September indicated that hog production would be reduced about 10 per cent in 1975. That brings the level of pork production to about seven pounds less per capita than is being provided this year.

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Consumers will get as much sugar as they are willing to pay for, reports USDA. The high prices will mean increased costs for some bakery goods, candy, ice cream, canned fruit and soft drinks.

Ample supplies of flour are expected to provide consumers with bread and other bakery goods.

SUPPLIES OF fresh noncitrus fruits are slightly smaller than a year ago, but there is more canned fruit. The 1974-75 orange crop is estimated to be eight per cent more than last season, but grapefruit production will be down eight per cent this year.

PROSPECTIVE supplies of fresh white and sweet potatoes are expected to exceed last year's volume.

The 1974 storage supply of potatoes is reported to be at a record level. Reflecting the record supply, round white potatoes at eastern shipping points average about three cents per pound compared to six cents or more a year earlier. Frozen potato supplies are also plentiful with stocks up 38 per cent over a year ago.

Canned tomatoes and frozen vegetables are also expected to be in excess of a year ago. Supplies of other canned vegetables are reported to be near equal to those of the past year.

Production of shortening, margarine, butter, lard and salad and cooking oils will be adjusted to match consumer demand. However, USDA suggests that high prices may hold consumption below the 57 pounds per person used in 1974.

The feed shortage is also expected to restrict the production of milk. The reduction, estimated to be about five per cent, means not only less fluid milk for consumers, but also less cream, con-

fection and evaporated milk, cheese, ice cream and other frozen dairy desserts.

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IN OUR DELI
HAM
4.99
3 lb. can
'Deli' Agar Canned

HAM
3 lb. can **4.59** | 5 lb. can **6.59**

* CORN KING BACON... lb. 99¢
Folbo
* RICOTTA... 6 lb. avg. cont. lb. 59¢
Lesser quantities... lb. 67¢
Oscar Mayer
★ HARD SALAMI... 1/2 lb. pkg. 99¢
Armour Star
★ HOT DOGS... lb. pkg. 79¢
Corando Brand
★ MORTADELLA... 1/2 lb. 98¢
Scott Petersen Smoked
★ Polish Sausage... lb. 129
★ VIENNA FRANKS... 12 oz. pkg. 89¢
Oscar Mayer
★ BACON... lb. pkg. 139
Gin Sun
★ Egg Rolls... weight 3 for 89¢
Oscar Mayer Cocktail
★ Wieners or Smokies... pkg. 59¢

* We reserve the right to limit our quantities. All prices effective thru Tuesday, Dec. 31st.

HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES

On Cor Lasagna or
Veal Parmegiana..... 149
Country's Delight
Brown & Serve Rolls... pkg. 39¢
Country's Delight
RYE BREAD..... lb. loaf 49¢
Nobisco Mr. Soly
PRETZELS..... 10 oz. pkg. 49¢
Certified
MARGARINE..... lb. pkg. 53¢
Enticing Medium Pitted
RIPE OLIVES..... 300 size can 47¢
Italia Brand Cheese or Meat
RAVIOLI..... lb. pkg. 99¢

"Meat"

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Blade Cut
POT ROAST

54¢
lb.

Sold as
roast only

Fresh Lean Whole
Pork Tenderloin
U.S. Choice Boneless Rolled Boston

BEEF ROAST

Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF

U.S. Choice Standing

RIB ROAST
Small end..... lb. 1.29

Fresh Lean Meaty

Spare Ribs 3 to 5 lb. avg. lb

Del Monaco Steaks lb. 229

1.19
lb.

1.04
lb.

67¢
lb.

1.09
lb.

69¢
lb.

2.29



Happy New Year
1975

Center Cut
POT ROAST..... lb. 59¢
Round Bone
POT ROAST..... lb. 89¢
Boneless
POT ROAST..... lb. 99¢
CHUCK STEAK..... lb. 59¢
Fresh Lean
GROUND CHUCK lb. 99¢
Beef
NECK BONES..... lb. 39¢
Kneip
CORNED BEEF..... lb. 99¢
BB-Q
BEEF RIBS..... lb. 29¢

Country's Delight
HAMBURGER
OR HOT DOG

BUNS
29¢



Pkg.
of 8

Imperial Stick
MARGARINE..... lb. pkg. 69¢
5 oz. Kitchen
Dixie REFILLS..... pkg. of 100 89¢
Del Monte Cream or Whole Kernel
CORN or PEAS..... 3 303 \$1

Stella Wedges
Parmesan or
Romano..... 5 oz. pkg. 79¢
Vaseline Fresh Herbal Lotion
Intensive Care..... 10 oz. btl. 79¢
King Oscar in Olive Oil
SARDINES..... 3 1/2 oz. can 69¢
Certified Red Label Fine,
Medium & Extra Broad

NOODLES..... lb. pkg. 49¢
Food Storage
GLAD BAGS..... pkg. of 30 39¢
Pizza Snack Troy Suppers

Jeno's Pizza..... 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 79¢
French's Squeeze
MUSTARD..... 8 oz. cont. 35¢

Lipton
SALTINES..... lb. box 59¢
Certified
ICE CREAM..... 1/2 gal. 98¢
Prince
LASAGNA..... lb. pkg. 59¢
Chocolate or
Strawberry Bavarian Cream
RICH'S CAKES..... 15 oz. pkg. 89¢

For dishes
Palmolive Liquid..... 32 oz. btl. 89¢
Kraft
TEA BAGS..... 100 count pkg. 129¢

Orange Juice..... 1/2 gal. 79¢
Libby's Beef
Sloppy Joes..... 15 1/4 oz. can 89¢

1. Coupon
PIZZA SPINS
BUGLES or
CRISP-T-TATERS
2 pkgs. for 89¢
WITH COUPON
EXPIRES DEC. 31

2. Coupon
CHIPOS
potato chips
CHIPOS 69¢
WITH COUPON
EXPIRES DEC. 31

3. Coupon
BRIM COFFEE
2 lb. can 249¢
WITH COUPON
EXPIRES DEC. 31

4. Coupon
DOMINO SUGAR
5 lb. 269¢
WITH COUPON
AND ANY PURCHASE
Expires 12-31-74

"Grocery"

Imported Motorazzo
Brand Spaghetti or
Spaghettini..... 4 1-lb. \$1
pkgs.
Salerno
GRAHAMS..... lb. pkg. 69¢
Facial Tissue
KLEENEX..... 4 150 size \$1
boxes
Salerno
SALTINES..... lb. box 59¢
Certified
ICE CREAM..... 1/2 gal. 98¢
Prince
LASAGNA..... lb. pkg. 59¢
Chocolate or
Strawberry Bavarian Cream
RICH'S CAKES..... 15 oz. pkg. 89¢
For dishes
Palmolive Liquid..... 32 oz. btl. 89¢
Kraft
TEA BAGS..... 100 count pkg. 129¢

Floridgold Indian River White
GRAPEFRUIT..... 5 lb. bag 79¢

BOSC or **D'ANJOU**
PEARS
GOLDEN or ROMAN
Beauty APPLES 4 lbs. for \$1

Vine Ripe
tomatoes..... lb. 39¢

Fresh
GREEN ONIONS 2 for 29¢
California
SPINACH..... lb. 39¢

Florida
TANGELOS..... lb. 19¢
Suburban stores..... dz. 79¢

7UP
7UP FOR DECAF
39¢

Plus Deposit

7UP
7UP FOR DECAF
39¢

All Purpose North Dakota

RED
POTATOES

59¢

PIZZA
59¢

14 oz.
pkg.

• Cheese or
Sausage

John's

"Frozen"

John's

</div

Go bananas for economical desserts

The diet-conscious usually succumb to rich desserts during the holidays. Bananas remain an economical ingredient for pies, puddings and cookies. Use reconstituted nonfat dry milk as another economy touch when making a chocolate banana chiffon pie, banana-raisin rice pudding or banana oatmeal "pennies." Another economy move is to get more wedges from a 9-inch pie by cutting them smaller. After all, few of us need those huge slices of pie hosts feel had to be served and guests, stuffed to the gills, felt had to be eaten to the last crumb.

CHOCOLATE BANANA CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar, divided
1/8 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
3 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups reconstituted nonfat dry milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 bananas

1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Mix gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and cocoa in saucepan. Beat egg yolks and milk together. Stir into gelatin. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until stiff. Fold chocolate gelatin mixture into egg whites. Peel bananas, cut into 1/4-inch slices and place on bottom and sides of baked pastry shell. Turn chocolate mix-

ture into pastry shell. Chill until set, several hours. Garnish, if desired, with additional banana slices. Makes 10 servings.

BANANA-RAISIN RICE PUDDING

2 eggs
1 quart reconstituted nonfat dry milk

1/4 cup sugar
5 tablespoons uncooked regular rice

1 tablespoon margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

4 medium bananas, sliced

Raisins (optional)

In a large mixing bowl beat eggs; stir in milk. Add sugar, rice, margarine, vanilla, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix well. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole. Bake in 325-degree oven 1 hour, stirring after 30 minutes. Peel bananas and cut into 1/4-inch slices. Stir into rice pudding. Bake 45 minutes longer, until point of knife inserted near center comes out clean and rice is tender. Cool 10 minutes. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 8 servings.

banana (1 large)
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 cups uncooked regular oats
1/2 cup raisins or dried currants or chopped dates

BANANA OATMEAL "PENNIES"

1/4 cup shortening
1 cup packed brown sugar

1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup mashed ripe

In a large mixing bowl beat eggs; stir in

banana (1 large)
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 cups uncooked regular oats
1/2 cup raisins or dried currants or chopped dates

In large bowl, beat shortening, brown sugar, egg, mashed banana and vanilla until creamy. Mix flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats and raisins. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto greased baking sheets. Bake in 375-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes approximately 6 dozen cookies.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



WHEN YOU THINK ITALIAN... THINK OF
Luigi's
ITALIAN GROCERY
700 LEE ST.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
AMPLE PARKING
ACROSS THE STREET

COKE-FRESCA-TAB 8 - 16 oz. Bottles 99¢ <small>1 liter 2</small> + Dep.	RICOTTA 69¢ <small>lb.</small>
HOMEMADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.39 <small>lb.</small> AMERICAN CHEESE 78¢ <small>lb.</small>	

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY ENTREES
 Italian Sausage and Meatballs, Imported Cold Cuts, & Cheeses, Hot Beef with gravy prepared at your request in your own pans and plates.

We serve meatball, beef, sausage, ham & cheese, corned beef submarine and Italian sandwiches.

Want-ads get results

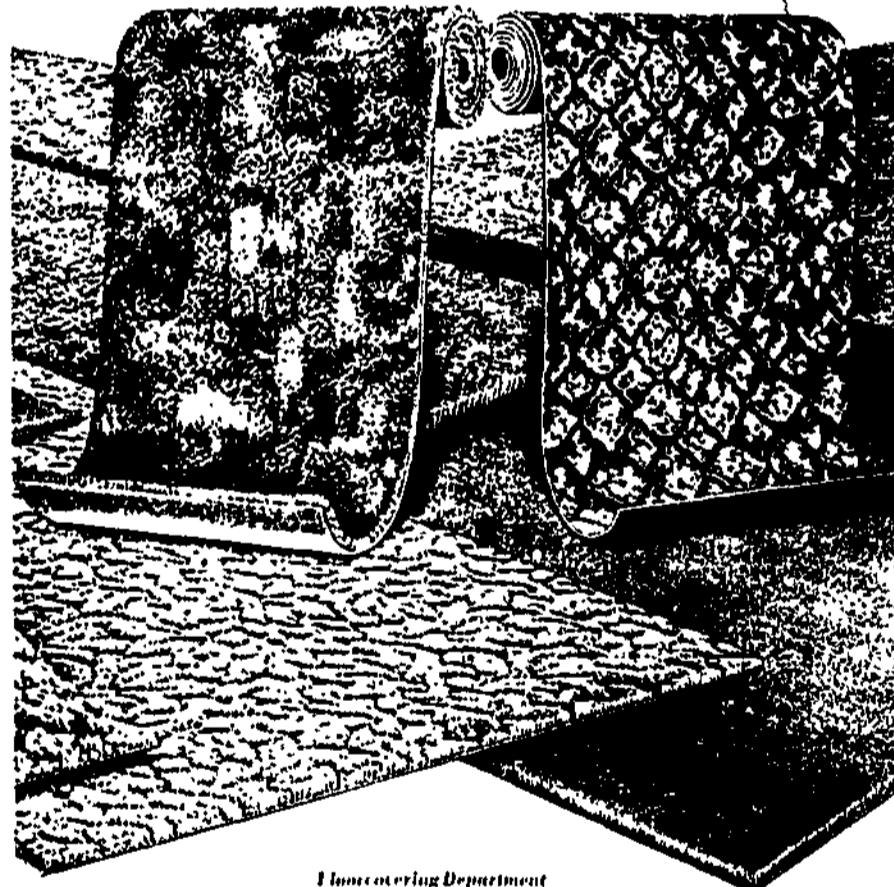
Sears AFTER CHRISTMAS VALUES

Gigantic Carpet Sale

**SAVE
25% to 40%**

What a great sale! What a great selection! What a great time to save on shags, plushes and sculptures! See 150 combinations of styles, textures and colors—solids, multitones and prints. Hurry! Give your home a new look.

Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need



Homecovering Department

A Few of Our Fabulous Values:

\$6.99 Ruff 'n Tuff olefin pile, heathered, rib-cord look.	4⁹⁹ sq. yd.
\$7.99 Preview nylon pile, skinny-yarn slug plush.	4⁹⁹ sq. yd.
\$8.99 Primera acrylic pile, 1/2-inch deep.	5⁹⁹ sq. yd.
\$10.99 Symphony acrylic pile, softly sculptured and slubbed.	5⁹⁹ sq. yd.
\$10.49 Magnifica acrylic pile, 3/4-inch deep.	7⁹⁹ sq. yd.
\$13.49 Ultima acrylic pile, over 3/4-inch deep.	9⁹⁹ sq. yd.

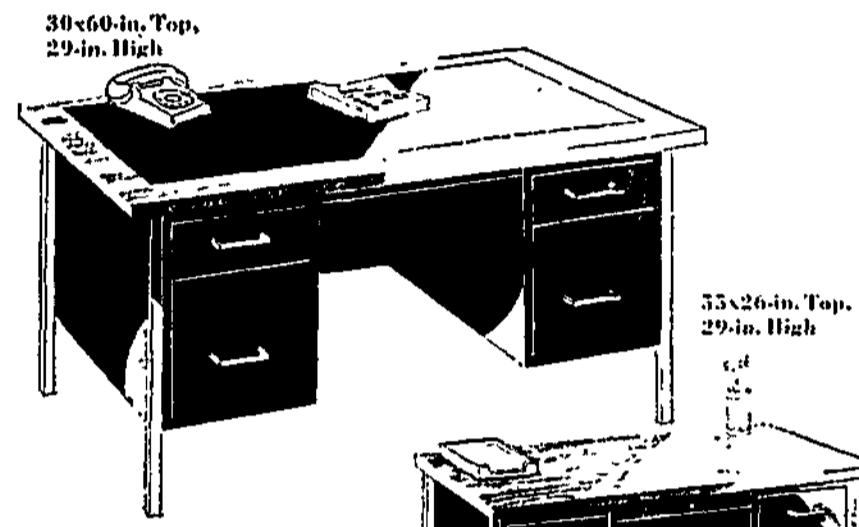
Chicago and Suburbs, Call 312-341-0311
for Sears Rug Cleaning

**SAVE
50%**
\$3.50 Grand
Finale Cushion
1⁷⁵
sq. yd.

Saves 50% on the regular price of our best sponge rubber cushion with your purchase of any carpet at Sears.

* Sale Prices on this Page in Effect thru Jan. 4th.

Sale! Handsome Inflation-beaters in Office Equipment



\$189.99 Conference Desk

**SAVE
83¢** **157⁸⁸**

Large top has walnut grained border, black insert. Steel with baked on black enamel finish. 5 dr. storage.



\$164.99 Executive Desk

**SAVE
\$28** **136⁸⁸**

Rugged and durable steel with walnut-grained, high-pressure plastic top. Black enamel finish. 5 dr. storage.

84.99 Student Desk

**SAVE
\$13** **51⁸⁸**

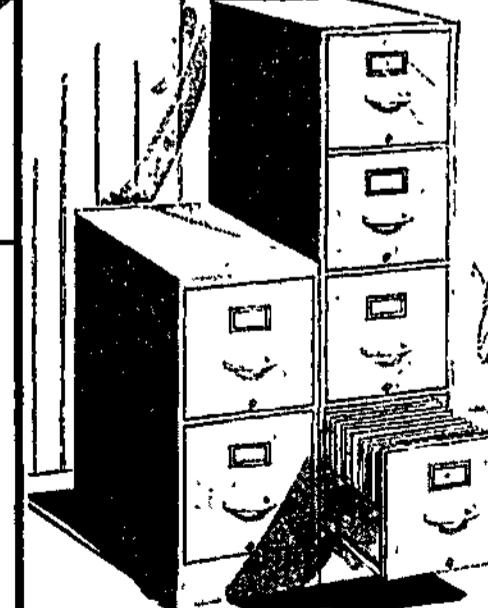
Minimized desk with walnut-grained plastic top, black baked-on enamel finish over steel 3-dr. storage.



\$79.99 Secretary Chair, 63.88

\$102.95 Executive Chair, 81.88

Save on Our Sturdy Steel File Cabinets



48⁸⁸

56⁸⁸

Heavy-gauge steel files are 25-in. deep with smooth closing drawers on full suspension cradles. Durable baked-on enamel finish in choice of black or sand colors.

\$89.99, 4-dr. w/o Lock, 70.88

\$103.99 4-dr. with Lock, 82.88

Office Equipment Department

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Golf Mill
296-2211

Hawthorn
367-1500

Merchandise Also Available at Other Chicagoland Stores



Elgin
742-7400

Woodfield
Quick-service direct
department phones...
consult directory

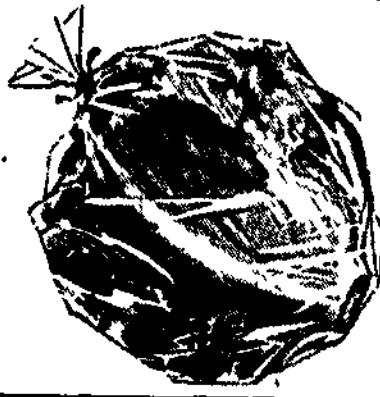
Office Equipment Department



All items on sale Thursday, Dec. 26, 1974 thru Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1974 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Firm Crisp HEAD LETTUCE



NET WEIGHT
10 OUNCES

Buy now and save on this terrific produce bargain from Dominick's

19
C
each

Garden Fresh Crisp

GREEN PEPPERS lb. 39¢

Tender Crisp
CELERY HEARTS

2 cu. in.
Suburban Stores
39¢

Chicago Stores lb. 26¢

WE HONOR



Master Charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

2 cu. in.

Suburban Stores
39¢

Chicago Stores lb. 26¢



Fully Cooked HAM



6 99
5 lb.
tin
with coupon
in this ad...
Sliced & Tied Free at Deli-Counter

Dominick's Own SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

Regular, Garlic
or Beef Bologna,
Cotto Salami &
Minced or
Spiced Luncheon
Save 16¢

1 09
1 lb.
pkgs.

Stakowski's Famous Old World

SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE

Save 20¢ lb.

1 49
lb.

Atlanta Imported

SLICED HAM

Save 16¢ 1/2 lb.

1 09
1/2 lb.

Dominick's Own or Scott Petersen

PLUMP MEAT WIENERS

Save 16¢

79¢
1 lb.
pkgs.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON
ON
HERITAGE HOUSE
HALF & HALF
Pint, 16 oz.

WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good Dec. 26 thru Dec. 31, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 60¢
WITH THIS COUPON
ON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
8 oz. tin

WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good Dec. 26 thru Dec. 31, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON

REINHOLD'S BUTTERSCOTCH
COFFEE CAKE

Not available at Heritag or
Western Springs stores.

WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good Dec. 26 thru Dec. 31, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 100¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON

SWIFT BROWN & SERVE
SAUSAGES

Regular Links, Patties, Country,
or Maple Flavored

WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good Dec. 26 thru Dec. 31, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON

BOOTH BREADED FROZEN
ROUND SHRIMP

32 oz. pkgs.

WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good Dec. 26 thru Dec. 31, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON

ROYAL TASTE
HERRING

12 oz. JAR

WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good Dec. 26 thru Dec. 31, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 35¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON

TRITZEL
PRETZELS

All Varieties
pkgs.

WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good Dec. 26 thru Dec. 31, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 100¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON

DUBUQUE Fully Cooked
CANNED HAM

8 oz. tin
Special Counter

WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good Dec. 26 thru Dec. 31, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Firm Crisp

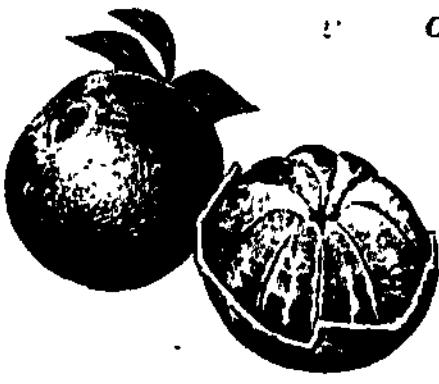
HEAD LETTUCE

NET WEIGHT
10 OUNCES

Buy now and save on this terrific produce bargain from Dominick's

19
C
each

Chicago First! Dole Zipper Skin Sweet Clementine



JUICY SEEDLESS TANGERINES

This is truly a produce
delight that the whole
family will enjoy...
buy plenty today and
save!

Suburban Stores each

132
SIZE
5¢
Chicago Stores
lb. 34¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

ROUND or SWISS STEAK

Don't pass up this great steak buy now being
offered at Dominick's Meat Dept. ... Buy now
and Save!

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb.

119
lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

T-BONE STEAK

lb.

169
lb.

Dominick's Own Fresh

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

lb. or
Mild
lb.

119
lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST

lb.

99¢
lb.

Boneless Rolled Fat Added

Fresh! U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected

QUARTERED FRYER LEGS & THIGHS

lb.

49¢
lb.

Including
Back Portion

QUARTERED FRYER BREASTS

lb.

65¢
lb.

Including
Back Portion

FRESH FLYER LIVERS

lb.

98¢
lb.

Fresh Flyer
GIZZARDS

lb.

79¢
lb.

Fresh Flyer
GIZZARDS

lb.

79¢
lb.

Fresh Flyer
GIZZARDS

**ziggys**OLD WORLD SMOKED POLISH
SAUSAGE
\$1.49

POLISH SAUSAGE	LB.	\$1.58
ITALIAN GENOA SALAMI	HALF LB.	\$1.48
FRESH PEPPERONI	LB.	\$1.08
HOT OR MILD ITALIAN SAUSAGE	LB.	\$1.48
COUNTRY FLAVORED CANADIAN BACON	HALF LB.	\$1.48

HARD SALAMI
\$1.09

GERMAN STYLE	HALF LB.	\$1.09
HEAT AND BEEF ZESTY LASAGNA	LB.	\$1.29
TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF	HALF LB.	\$1.48
BLACK MILD COLD SMOKED SALAMI CHUBS	HALF LB.	99¢
ROD'S 100% CHEESE SAUSAGE PIZZA	22 OZ. SLICE	\$2.49
CHAMPS STYLE POTATO SALAD	4 LB.	\$2.78

BOLOGNA
63¢AVAILABLE AT NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS
WITH DELI CASE, ONLY
BONUS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$1.00 OFFTHIS BAGUETTE IS IN A BOX, PRO 115.90
ZIGGYBIRD

Limit one coupon per customer. Effective thru Sun., Jan. 1, 1978. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.

VISIT NATIONAL YOUR PARTY HEADQUARTERS	REG. 6/1/69
BUDWEISER BEER	\$1.49
6-PACK 12 OZ. CANS	
REG. 8/1/69 CONCORD BLACKBERRY WINE	
MOGEN DAVID	\$1.29
REG. 8/1/69-6-PACK OLD STYLE LAGER	\$1.39
6-PACK 12 OZ. CANS	
REG. 8/1/69 WHITE PIN COLD DUCK ANDRE CHAMPAGNES	678
REG. 8/1/69-6-PACK NEW COLONY DECANTERS	210
REG. 8/1/69 FRENCH COLUMBIA CHAMPAGNE	169
REG. 8/1/69-6-PACK LANCERS WINE	208
REG. 8/1/69 JIM BEAM	308
REG. 8/1/69 SEAGRAMS V.O.	548
REG. 8/1/69 ANTIQUE BOURBON	368
REG. 8/1/69 SMIRNOFF VODKA 80°	388
REG. 8/1/69 WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA	288
REG. 8/1/69 CHRISTIAN BROS BRANDY	448
REG. 8/1/69 FLEISCHMAN'S GIN	328
REG. 8/1/69 GILBEYS GIN	328
REG. 8/1/69 8 & L SCOTCH	388
REG. 8/1/69 HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH	428

BONUS COUPON	
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one can	
Underwood CHICKEN SPREAD	55¢
.4% OZ. CAN	04
Limit one coupon per customer. Effective thru Sat., Dec. 31, 1974. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.	

BONUS COUPON	
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one can	
Underwood CORNED BEEF SPREAD	55¢
4 1/2 OZ. CAN	04
Limit one coupon per customer. Effective thru Sat., Dec. 31, 1974. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.	

From Quick Meals To Exciting Party People Specials And MORE For Happy Holidays

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 31, 1974.
Quantity rights reserved.
no sales to dealers.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF RIB ROAST
7 INCH CUT
LB. \$1.29

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROLLED

BONELESS RUMP ROAST
LB. \$1.37

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. \$1.37

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Rib Steak.....LB. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Round Steak.....LB. \$1.27

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Roast.....LB. 69¢

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL

FRESH

LEAN GROUND BEEF
LB. 98¢
10 LBS. \$8.90

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST
LB. \$1.37

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL

REGULAR OR BEEF

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS
LB. \$1.09ORCHARD PARK HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS
LB. 39¢

ACT. PR. 39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, TIP

Sirloin Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS

Rib Eye Steak

LB. \$1.79

\$2.89

OSCAR MAYER OR ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON

LB. \$1.39

TOP TASTE SLICED, (ALL VARIETIES)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS

Ground Beef

LB. \$1.27

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS TOP

Luncheon Meats

LB. \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS TOP

Round Roast

LB. \$1.47

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS TOP

Round Roast

LB. \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS TOP

Round Roast

LB. \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS TOP

Round Roast

LB. \$1.59

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Round Roast

LB. \$1.59

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Round Roast

LB. \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS TOP

Round Roast

LB. \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS TOP

Round Roast



From Quick Meals To Exciting Party People Specials And MORE For Hap

ziggys

OLD WORLD SMOKED POLISH
SAUSAGE
\$1.49
LB.

POULTRY
POLISH SAUSAGE LB. \$1.68
ITALIAN SALAMI HALF LB. \$1.49
FRESH PEPPERONI HALF LB. \$1.09
HOT OR MILD ITALIAN SAUSAGE LB. \$1.49
COUNTRY FLAVORED CANADIAN BACON HALF LB. \$1.49
GERMAN STYLE HARD SALAMI
\$1.09
HALF LB.

MEAT AND SERVE
ZESTY LASAGNA LB. \$1.29
TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF HALF LB. \$1.49
BLACK IRISH OLD WORLD GOTTEMBOURG ALL BEEF SALAMI CHUBS HALF LB. \$0.99
PROSCIUTTO 14" CHEESE AND SAUSAGE PIZZA 20Z. \$2.49
CREAM STYLE POTATO SALAD 4 LB. \$2.00

OLD FAVORITE
BOLOGNA
63¢
HALF LB.

AVAILABLE AT NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS
WITH COUPON, ONLY
BONUS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$1.00 OFF
THE PURCHASE OF A BOX REG. \$1.99
ZIGGYBIRD

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EFFECTIVE THRU SUN., DEC. 31, 1974. SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS STATE SALES TAX AT REGULAR PRICE.

VISIT NATIONAL YOUR PARTY HEADQUARTERS
REG. 6/61/69
BUDWEISER BEER
\$1.49
6-PACK 12 OZ. CANS

REG. \$1.49 CONCORD BLACKBERRY WINE
MOGEN DAVID QT. \$1.29
REG. 6/21/69 6-PACK OLD STYLE LAGER 6-PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.39
REG. \$1.50 WHITE PINOT CHARDONNAY ANDRE CHAMPAGNE 6-PACK \$1.78
REG. \$1.49 FRENCH CLOUARD CHAMONBLANC GALLO VARIETAL WINES 6-PACK \$1.68
REG. \$1.29 MOSC PINTO LANCERS WINE 6-PACK \$1.29
REG. \$1.19 JIM BEAM 6-PACK \$1.39
REG. \$1.19 SEAGRAMS V.O. 6-PACK \$1.39
REG. \$1.19 ANTIQUE BOURBON 6-PACK \$1.39
REG. \$1.19 SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° 6-PACK \$1.39
REG. \$1.19 WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA 6-PACK \$1.29
REG. \$1.19 CHRISTIAN BROS BRANDY 6-PACK \$1.49
REG. \$1.19 FLEISCHMAN'S GIN 6-PACK \$1.29
REG. \$1.19 GILBEYS GIN 6-PACK \$1.29
REG. \$1.19 B AND L SCOTCH 6-PACK \$1.29
REG. \$1.19 HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH 6-PACK \$1.29

BONUS COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one can
Underwood CHICKEN SPREAD
55¢ 04
4% OZ. CAN
Limit one coupon per customer. Effective thru Sat., Dec. 31, 1974. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF RIB ROAST
7 INCH CUT
\$1.29
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, ROLLED
BONELESS RUMP ROAST
\$1.37
LB.

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 31, 1974.
Quantity rights reserved.
No sales to dealers.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.37

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Rib Steak LB. \$1.39
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Round Steak LB. \$1.27
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Roast LB. 69¢

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
FRESH
LEAN GROUND BEEF
LB. **98¢**
10 LBS. \$8.90

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS ENGLISHROAST
LB. **\$1.37**

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
REGULAR OR BEEF
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS
LB. **\$1.09**

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL
OWN SLICED, ALL VARIETIES
NATIONAL CHIPPEDMEAT
3 OZ. PKG. **399¢**

EXTRA LEAN
Ground Beef LB. \$1.27
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS
Round Roast LB. \$1.47

TOP TASTE SLICED, (ALL VARIETIES)
Luncheon Meats LB. \$1.09
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS TOP
Round Roast LB. \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, TIP
Sirloin Roast LB. \$1.79
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS
Rib Eye Steak LB. \$2.89

OSCAR MAYER OR ARMOUR STAR
SLICED BACON LB. **\$1.39**

TOSS A TEMPTING SALAD WITH FRESH BUYS FROM NATIONAL.

RED RIPE SALAD SIZE

TOMATOES
28¢
LB.

FRESH COLE SLAW LB. **29¢**
RED RADISHES LB. **25¢**
GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES. **29¢**

FLORIDA 48 SIZE
Fresh Limes 5 FOR 69¢
CHICAGO 65¢ LB.
TROPICAL 100% PURE
Orange Juice HALF GAL. 79¢
CALIFORNIA 165 SIZE
Fresh Lemons. 8 FOR 59¢
CHICAGO 35¢ LB.
FRESH (FILL YOUR OWN BAG)
Roasted Peanuts LB. 69¢

HAWTHORN MELLODY
(ASSORTED FLAVORS)
1/2 GALLON SHERBET
HALF GAL. **69¢**

FROZEN
SALUTO PARTYPIZZA
33 OZ. CTN. **\$1.99**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
32 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

STICK
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

LIBBY (WITH COUPON)
Sloppy Joe Beef 15.5 OZ. CAN **69¢**
(ALL VARIETIES)
Nabisco Snacks 8 OZ. BOX **69¢**

TAB, FRESCA, SPRITE ICE COLD AND
CRACKER BARREL SPREAD
Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

BONUS COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one
6 oz. Plastic Food
GLAD WRAP 100 FT.
PKG. **33¢**

BONUS COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase four
Orchard Park
Macaroni, Cheese Dinner 01
4 7/4 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

BONUS COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase eight
cans Regular, Beef or Liver
SIRE DOG FOOD 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
Limit one coupon per customer. Effective thru Sat., Dec. 31, 1974. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.

Fare...Here Is Over 50 Meat pier Holiday Dining from National!

WEIGHT INSURANCE
If you believe the weight of any purchase you have selected is inaccurate, please contact the Store Manager or person in charge. If the package is found to be of short-weight, National will give you absolutely free the same product at its correct weight. This includes all merchandise, sold by a manufacturer.



Prices effective thru
Tue. Dec. 31, 1974.
Quantity rights
reserved, no sales to
dealers.

Hygrade Franks 79¢
Polish Sausage 149¢
Smoked Sausage 139¢



SEAFOOD	
LONG ISLAND BLUE POINT OYSTERS	
6 FOR	69¢
PEELED & DEVEINED Penguin Shrimp	1/2 LB. PKG. 49¢
FROZEN COOKED Whole Lobster	LB. 319¢
FROZEN KING Crab Legs	12 OZ. PKG. 298¢
FROZEN (2 1/4 OZ. AVG.) Lobster Tails	LB. 369¢
RUPPERT Fish N Chips	1 LB. PKG. 99¢
COMMODORE PLATTER Sea Food	2 LB. PKG. 199¢
SAU SEA Shrimp Cocktail	2/6 OZ. JR. 139¢
SAU SEA Shrimp Cocktail	1/4 OZ. JR. 139¢
VITA Herring Fillets	1/2 OZ. JR. 149¢
VITA SOUR Cream Fillets	1/2 OZ. JR. 149¢
IN WINE SAUCES Vita Herring	22 OZ. CTN. 198¢
COMMODORE Clam Platter	1 LB. PKG. 139¢
MRS. PAUL'S Fried Perch	14 OZ. PKG. 109¢
SAU SEA Shrimp & Batter	PKG. 149¢
OCEAN BEAUTY ALASKAN Cooked Shrimp	2 OZ. PKG. 149¢
FRESH Save 1¢ HEINEMANN'S White Bread	
FRESH Save 1¢ HEINEMANN'S Glazed Donuts	
Available at National Supermarkets with Bakery Dept. Only.	

FRESH Save 1¢ HEINEMANN'S White Bread 3 LB. LIVES. \$1.02

FRESH Save 1¢ HEINEMANN'S Glazed Donuts. 6 FOR 85¢

Available at National Supermarkets with Bakery Dept. Only.

BONUS COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢

15¢ OFF

on purchase of one Buttercream

COFFEE CAKE

Limit one coupon per customer. Effective thru Sat., Dec. 31, 1974. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.

BONUS COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢

10¢ OFF

on the purchase of one Southern

CRUNCH CAKE

Limit one coupon per customer. Effective thru Sat., Dec. 31, 1974. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.

BONUS COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 11

10¢ OFF

on the purchase of one Southern

CRUNCH CAKE

Limit one coupon per customer. Effective thru Sat., Dec. 31, 1974. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.

GOLD CIRCLE SPECIALS

Stay fit and fair during

the holiday season with

health and beauty aids

from National's Gold Circle.

NATIONAL'S ONE SIZE

PANTY HOSE

PR. 79¢

ANTI-PERSPIRANT, REG. NATURAL,

UNSCENTED, POWDER

Right Guard 69¢

REG. HARD-TO-HOLD,

SUPER HARD-TO-HOLD,

VO 5 Hair Spray 94¢

REG. HARD-TO-HOLD,

SUPER HARD-TO-HOLD,

VO 5 Hair Spray 94¢

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SUPER HARD-TO-HOLD,

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VO 5 Hair Spray 94¢

REG. HARD-TO-HOLD,

SUPER HARD-TO-HOLD,

VO 5 Hair Spray 94¢

REG. HARD-TO-HOLD,



WALGREEN COUPON

SARDINES 59¢33¢ oz. tin
Limit two with coupon, Dec. 26-27-28-29, 1974.

WALGREEN COUPON

CAKE MIX 9-oz. or
Frosting Mix 7 1/2-oz.
Choice of flavors.
Limit two with coupon, Dec. 26-27-28-29, 1974.

WALGREEN COUPON

FAMILY NAPKINS 19¢
Pack of 60
Limit two with coupon, Dec. 26-27-28-29, 1974.WALGREEN COUPON
Free Arrid 77¢
3-oz. with 6-oz.
Spray Anti-Perspirant 9-oz. in all
Limit one with coupon, Dec. 26-27-28-29, 1974.WALGREEN COUPON
JERGENS SOAP 9¢
Reg. size bar
Limit four with coupon, Dec. 26-27-28-29, 1974.WALGREEN COUPON
LISTERINE 69¢
Antiseptic 14-oz.
(price includes 12¢ off label) Limit one with coupon, Dec. 26-27-28-29, 1974.THURS.
thru
SUN.
SpecialsYour
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here
CHARGE
with
BankAmericard
M.F. Corcoran, Resale & Coll.

ARLINGTON MARKET

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA

NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CTR.

TRAIWINDS SHOPPING CENTER

THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER

THE MARKET PLACE

PALATINE MALL

Right

reserved

to

limit

quantities

on

all

items.

Copyright

Walgreen

Co.

1974.

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The Party Starts With Us. Come to A&P WEO for All Your Party Needs

Sirloin Steak **\$136**
LB.

PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK
23c LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO \$166
LB.

23c LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO

Fresh Whole Stewing Chickens **39¢**
CUT UP 45c LB.
LB.
40c LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
Blade Cut
Chuck Roast **51¢**
LB.
32c LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans **3 89¢**
LIBBY Tomato Sauce **6 \$100**
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN Noodle Soup **5 \$100**
10-1/2 OZ. CAN
A REAL VALUE

Fully Cooked Ham **79¢**
SUPER RIGHT
REMEMBER This is not a shank part but a FULL SHANK HALF of the finest hams produced.
WATER ADDED
LB.

BONELESS Beef Roast **98¢**
CUT FROM CHUCK LB.
ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT
AP SKINLESS Wieners **79¢**
1-LB. PKG.
PEELED & deveined Shrimp **\$4.49**
CAMP. JOHN'S 1-1/2 LB. PKG.

Lettuce Celery **4 \$1.00**
24-SIZE
30-SIZE
FOR YOUR CHOICE

A&P WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

CUT FROM CHUCK
Cube Steak **\$1.58**
A REAL VALUE LB.

10c LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO
Box-O-Chicken **39¢**
• 3 LEG QTRS.
• 3 BREAST QTRS.
• 3 WINGS
• 3 GIBLETS
• 3 BACKS
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" LB.

41c LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO
BLADE CUT
Chuck Steak **77¢**
DON'T MISS THIS LB.

32-OZ. BTL.
Realemon Lemon Juice **59¢**
SAUSAGE or CHEESE
7011's Pizza **69¢**
13 1/2 OZ.
DON'T MISS THIS

Marvel White Bread **3 \$1.00**
16-OZ. LOAVES WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 17c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
MARVEL WHITE BREAD 3 LOAVES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
REDEEMABLE THRU DEC. 26, 1974.
SUBJECT TO ILL. SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.
Pillsbury Flour **10 \$1.79**
10-LB. BAG
VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 30c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
PILLSBURY FLOUR
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
REDEEMABLE THRU DEC. 26, 1974.
SUBJECT TO ILL. SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.
Pringle's Potato Chips **79¢**
TWIN PACK 9-OZ.
WISE BUY

Keep the Holidays Happy
Drive with Care!

COCA COLA **99¢**
8 16 oz. RET. BOTT. Plus Deposit

PRICES EFFECTIVE THUR., DEC. 28 THRU SAT., DEC. 29, 1974.

KRAFT

Macaroni Dinner **3 89¢**
7-1/4 OZ. PKGS.
DON'T MISS THIS

CAPRI

Paper Towels **2 89¢**
JUMBO SINGLE ROLLS
CHECK & COMPARE

SPINNY RUN

Skim Milk **4 \$1.11**
4 QTS.
TASTE TEMPTING

Devon & Tonno Road, Elk Grove

1111 Oakton Street, Des Plaines

770 West Dundee Road, Wheeling

1601 Campbell Street, Arlington Heights

1818 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights



"Oh dear—I bought you the chess set because I was tired of your sitting around like that after looking at stocks."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



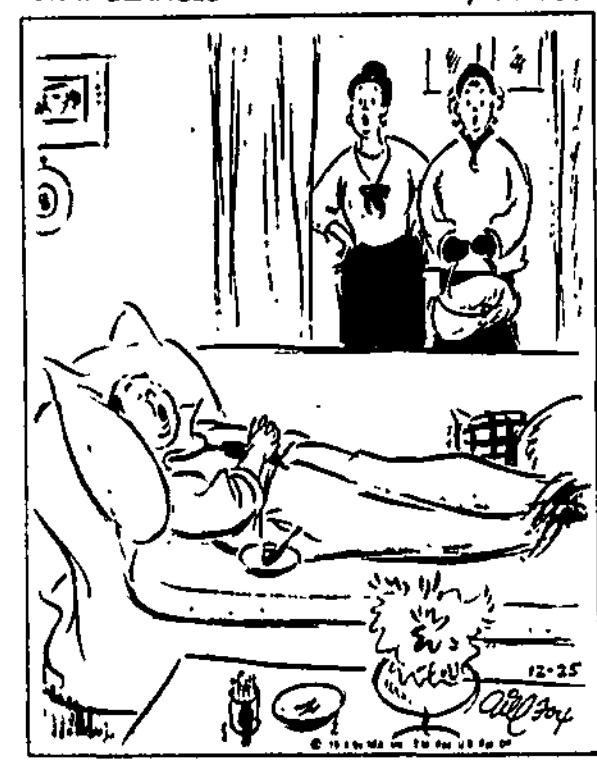
the fun page

CARNIVAL



"It's a gift certificate for you to yell at me 10 times for things that are your fault!"

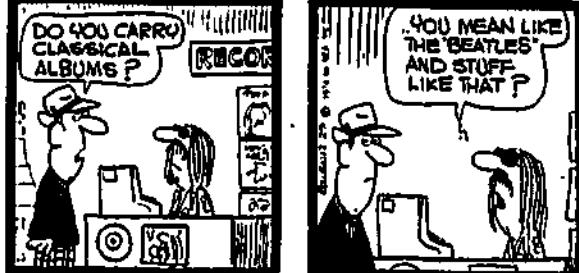
SIDE GLANCES



"Martin isn't always like this. Every so often he stands up and dabbles in living!"

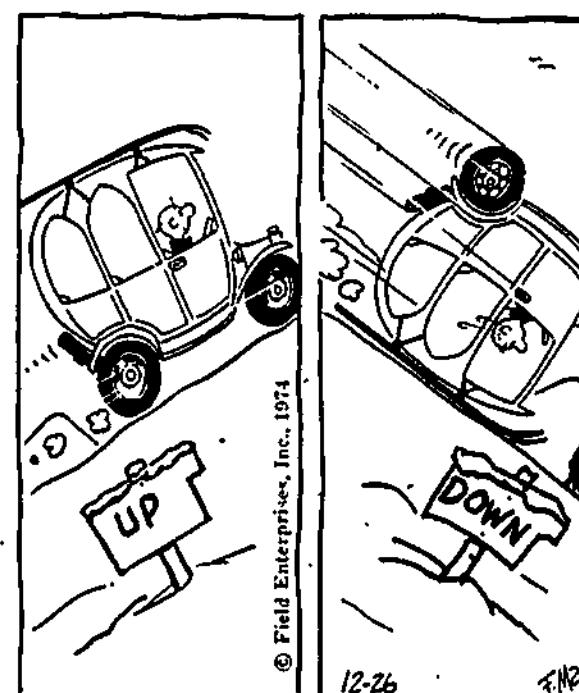


FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

BROTHER JUNIPER



© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1974

by Dick Turner



WINTHROP



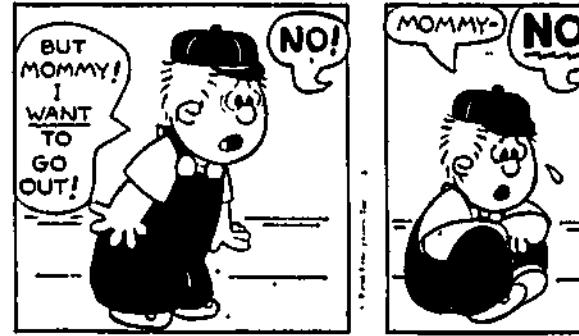
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



EKK & MEEK



FREDDY



TAMANDU PANDA



MARK TRAIL



by Crooks & Lawrence

CAPTAIN EASY

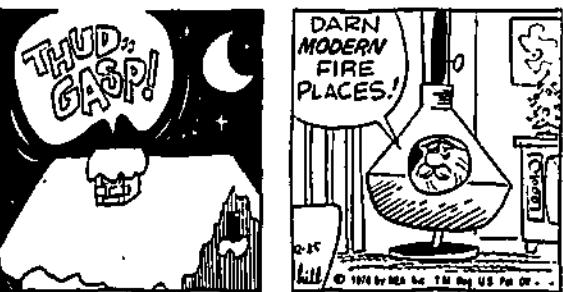


by Art Sosson

THE BORN LOSER



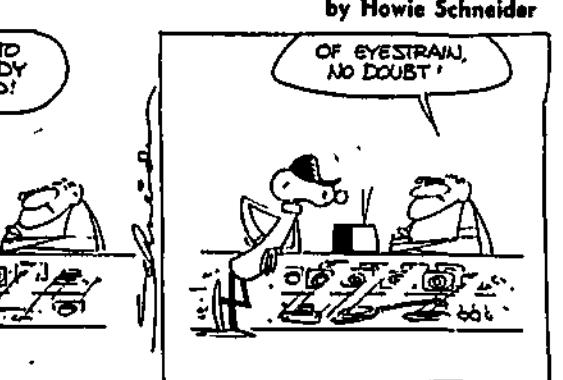
by Frank Hill



by Dick Cavalli



by Bill Yates



by Howie Schneider



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10—Section 6

Thursday, December 26, 1974

THE HERALD

by Ed Dede



by Art Sosson

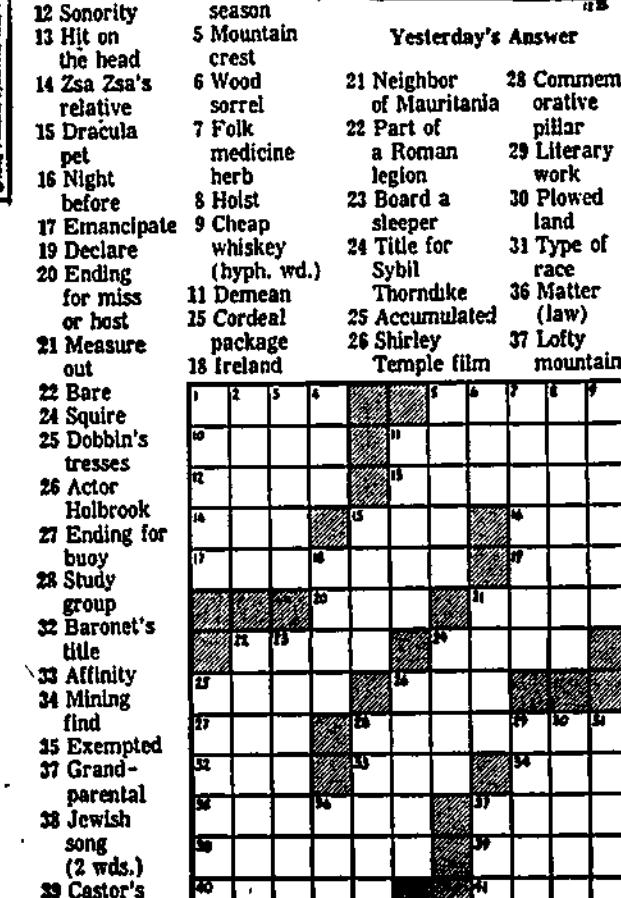
LAUGH TIME



"This Christmas card from my aunt Helen is my favorite. It had ten dollars in it."

Crossword

ACROSS	40	Compact
1	1	Strut the boards
Speleologist's milieu	41	RUE
5	4	CREDITCARD
"Fra Diavolo"	5	HERAT EVER
composer	6	ATAR
10	7	INTA
Encourage	8	PETIT SLANT
11	9	MONEY TALKS
Napoleonic battle site	10	BEA
12	11	IT DOESN'T PAY
Sonority	12	MEANT CAUSE
13	13	PARA EMDEN
Hit on the head	14	Yesterday's Answer
Zsa Zsa's relative	15	21 Neighbor of Mauritania
Dracula pet	16	22 Part of a Roman legion
Night before	17	29 Literary work
Emanicipate	18	30 Plowed land
Declare	19	31 Type of race
Ending for miss or host	20	36 Matter (law)
Measure out	21	26 Shirley Temple film
Bore	22	27 Commemorative pillar
Squire	23	28 Literary work
Dobbin's tresses	24	29
Actor	25	30 Plowed land
Holbrook	26	31 Type of race
Ending for buoy	27	32 Title for Sybil Thorndike
Study group	28	33 Demeanor
Baronet's title	29	34 Accumulated
Affinity	30	35 Shirley Temple film
Mining find	31	36
Exempted	32	37 Lotty mountain
Grand-parental	33	
Jewish song (2 wds.)	34	
Castor's mother	35	
	36	
	37	
	38	
	39	
	40	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYD LBAA XKR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

ROI UA OR FRYI FKAQIY RG WUA
UFXYIAAUROA QWKO RG WUA
BRSNWWUON RY AGIIHUON.—

PKJKFI JS JIGGIOJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT I LIKE ABOUT CHRISTMAS IS THAT YOU CAN MAKE PEOPLE FORGET ABOUT THE PAST WITH THE PRESENT. — DON MARQUIS

© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Lentil Soup

Hearty lentil soup for easy meal

There's nothing like coming home to enjoy a bowl of hot soup after a brisk day outdoors. Add some homemade bread to the menu and you'll have a great meal, loaded with rich, satisfying flavor.

Lentil Soup is perfect whenever that hungry feeling strikes. Lentils give it a substantial consistency, thick texture. Vegetables like celery, tomatoes and spinach and fresh garden flavor while diced ham and sausage slices make Lentil Soup rich in meaty flavor. And cooking is a breeze, since all the ingredients are combined together and simmered in one pot.

The bread to serve along with Lentil Soup is Herb Loaf, a delicately flavored light bread that's simply made with packaged hot roll mix. Just follow the directions and when the dough has risen, roll it out. Then brush with a mixture of melted butter and liquid pepper sauce, and sprinkle with chopped scallions, chopped parsley and dill weed. Roll up the dough, jelly roll fashion, let it rise again and bake for 35 minutes.

LENTIL SOUP

1/4 cup salad oil
3 cups diced cooked ham
1/2 pound Polish sausage, cut in 1/2-inch slices
2 large onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 cups chopped celery with leaves
1 large tomato, peeled and cut in wedges
1 pound lentils, washed
3 quarts water
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 package (10 ounces) frozen leaf spinach,

thawed, cut

In a large kettle, heat oil; add ham, sausage, onion and garlic; cook 5 minutes. Add celery, tomato, lentils, water, Tabasco and salt. Cover and cook over low heat for 2 hours. Add spinach and cook 10 minutes. Yield: 4 quarts

HERB LOAF

1 package (13 1/2 ounces) hot roll mix
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/4 cup chopped scallions
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon dried dill weed

Prepare hot roll mix according to package directions. Let rise until double

in size, approximately 45 minutes. Roll out on a floured surface to 9x18 inches. Brush generously with most of melted butter mixed with Tabasco pepper sauce and sprinkle with scallions, parsley and dill. From the smaller side, roll up jelly roll fashion and place seam down in a

well greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Brush top with remaining Tabasco melted butter, cover and let rise again for 30 minutes. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 35 minutes or until loaf sounds hollow when tapped. When removed from oven, brush if desired with additional melted

HOME FREEZER BEEF

Half & Wrapped Cattle 85¢ lb. Quarter

Individually wrapped and labeled
• "Blot Frozen" for assured freshness
• Aged Prime and Choice
• Delivery service • Wholesale & retail

99¢ lb.
Fore Quarter

75¢ lb.

ARLINGTON
PACKING COMPANY, INC.

253-7585

119 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

Flour fondue cheese

Most good recipes for fondue call for the cheese to be mixed or tossed with flour before it's added to the wine or base which has been warmed in a saucepan. If cheese is not floured first it tends to remain in a mass or one piece rather than melting readily for the fondue.

When dairy sour cream is added to condensed canned soups, or when flour is added to a sauce made with sour cream, the cream does not separate or curdle when heated.

Cottage cheese is so named because in pioneer days, it was made by the homemaker so she could use the milk after the cream had been skimmed for butter making. Cottage cheese could be called the solid form of milk because it is the curd or coagulated protein of fresh, pasteurized milk, cooked in its own whey, then drained and washed.

BELL RINGER SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF PACKAGE DEAL

4 T-bone steaks
8 Center cut pork chops
3 1/2-4 lb. Sirloin roast
2 lbs. Ground chuck
1 Sirloin steak

1 lb. Fully Cris Bacon
1 lb. Oscar Mayer pork links

PLUS
3-3 1/2-lb. Pork roast
Only 24¢
THIS IS IT!

Prices effective through Tuesday, December 31st, 1974

1145 Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
Next To Jewel-Osco

Sale dates Thurs., Dec. 26 thru Tues., Dec. 31

U.S.D.A. Choice
Sirloin 179 lb. T-Bone 189 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck 109 lb. Patties 549 5-lb. box

Freshly sliced—Young, baby
Beef Liver 89¢ lb.

FREE home delivery
\$20 minimum, most suburbs

Case'n Bottle LIQUOR



Canadian Cheddar

White, firm, zesty flavor. Somewhat drier than American cheddar . . . For topping a salad or table use.

Reg. \$2.60 lb.
1.59 each

Grand Toast

Definitely mild . . . very creamy due to butter content. Table or dessert cheese.

Reg. \$2.05 lb.
1.99 lb.

A Cup of Kindness . . . for Auld Lang Syne!

Come to Case'n Bottle for all your New Year's party needs. We have everything from New Year spirits to swizzle sticks!

Famous Home-Run Inn Pizza

Sausage or Cheese Your Choice

Reg. \$1.99 each
1.59 each



Hamm's Beer
12/12 ounce cans
2.29



7-Up
8-Pack 16 ounce Returnables:
99¢
Plus Deposit



Michelob
6/12 Ounce No-Return Bottles
1.49

Half Gallon Sale

- Antique Bourbon 849
1/2 Gallon
- Gordon's Vodka 698
1/2 Gallon
- Fleischmann's Gin 749
1/2 Gallon
- Ron Rico Rum 798
1/2 Gallon
- Canadian Mist 899
1/2 Gallon
- Corby's Blended Whiskey 799
1/2 Gallon
- B & L Scotch 899
1/2 Gallon



Martini & Rossi Vermouth
30 Ounces
2.19



Yago Sant'Gria
23.5 ounce
1.59



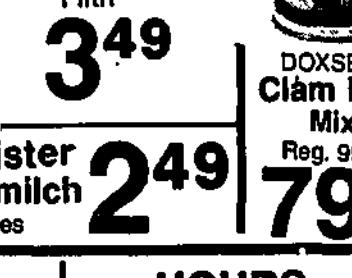
Gancia Asti Spumante
26 ounces
3.49



Andre Champagnes
• Champagne
• Pink Champagne
• Sparkling Burgundy
• Cold Duck
Fifth
your
Choice
1.39
each



Taylor Champagnes and
Cold Duck
• Champagne
• Pink Champagne
• Sparkling Burgundy
• Cold Duck
Fifth
your
Choice
2.49
each



Doxsee Clam Dip Mix
Reg. 99¢
79¢

PHONE:
882-2270

Case'n Bottle
LIQUORS

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9 am - 10 pm
Sunday - 10 am - 6 pm

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

Complaints are pouring in about home-canned food lost or spoiled because of jar lids failed to seal properly.

Most of the angry reports are about lids made by the Kerr Co., although some of the many letter writers complained of lids made by Ball.

Kerr has suggested the problem is one of technique, but most of the writers described themselves as veteran canners and said they never had such trouble before.

President consumer adviser Virginia Knauer has gotten more mail on the lid issue than on the shortage of canning equipment itself, another major problem this fall.

The spoilage apparently does not result in the type of deadly food poisoning that develops in airtight containers.

Kerr said the problem is isolated to a few regions of the country — particularly the Pacific Northwest — and caused by failure to tighten the screw ring on top of the jar.

A news release advised canners to "immediately after hot jars are removed from canner, use a cloth or rubber gloves and tighten screwbands again as

much as possible manually."

MRS. KNAUER'S office is not convinced the problem is solely a matter of poor canning technique. Some of her staff members suspect that a bad batch of lids got out somewhere.

One woman in Independence, Mo., who lost 21 quarts from poor sealing, wrote: "Could all us women who have canned over 42 years be wrong? We're not dumb and stupid like the Kerr Co. seems to think we are."

"I think the Kerr Co. was just trying to save on the rubber cushioning, if you want my true feeling about it, and they got caught and don't want to own up to it."

Another, from Butte, Mont.: "Out of nine quarts of pears, five did not seal. Out of eight quarts of jam, six did not seal. This is just an idea of the trouble I've been having this year."

"I understand a Kerr representative in Portland made the remark it was the housewives and not the lids. I disagree with him wholeheartedly."

"We can't all be wrong, and I've got 30 years of canning behind me."

(United Press International)

Casserole dish for party ease

A good casserole dish for holiday entertaining combines rice, apple juice and pork sausage. This doesn't take long to prepare and involves few utensils to clean up after the party is over. Serve with a grapefruit salad with tangy sour cream dressing.

APPLE RICE WITH SAUSAGE

1 1/2 cups uncooked rice
3 cups apple juice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 pound bulk
pork sausage

2/3 cup chopped onion
2/3 cup diced celery
1/4 cup tart, pitted cherries, drained
COMBINE RICE, apple juice and salt. Heat to boiling. Stir once, cover, reduce heat, cook 15 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed. Sauté sausage until done; remove sausage. Pour off all but 2 teaspoons fat. Add onions and celery. Cook until onions are tender. Add with sausage and cherries to cooked rice and cook 5 minutes longer. Makes 8 servings.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!

Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!



Welcome In The New Year With Fine Foods From Jewel!

PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26 THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1974, AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE, AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND ELGIN.)

Start The Year With Freshness From Jewel's Produce Market!



PRODUCE PRICES
EFFECTIVE ONLY
THRU SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 28,
1974.

FRESH, CRISP
**Head
Lettuce**

17c
EA.

Fresh Lemons

NET WT.
12 OZ.
140 SIZE
SUBURBAN
EACH

EA.

CHICAGO
LB. 24c

Tangy Limes

54 SIZE
SUBURBAN
EACH

7c
CHICAGO
LB. 36c

SALTED IN THE SHELL
Peanuts

100% PURE
24 OZ. PKG.

88c

Orange or
Grapefruit Juice

1/2 GAL. BTL.

79c

Bring In The New Year With Chef's Kitchen Treats!



"REAL PIZZERIA"
Cheese & Sausage Pizza

14 INCH
33 OZ.
NET WT.

\$2.59

AMERICAN
**Potato
Salad**

5-LB.
UNIT

\$2.75

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

5 LB. 32c

GRavy AND

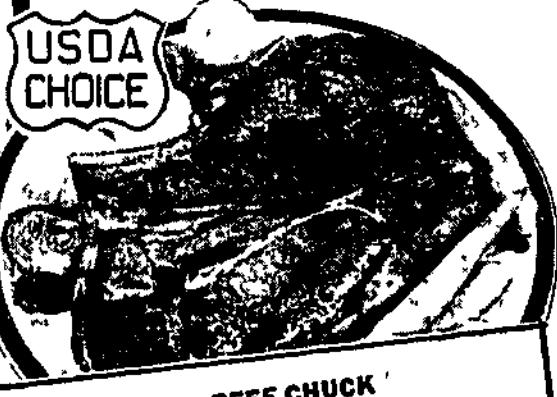
• ITALIAN BEEF 3/4 LB. \$6.99

• ROAST BEEF UNIT

• BARBECUE BEEF REG. 9.18

**Many Jewels
Are Open 'Til
Midnight!**

CHECK YOUR STORE FOR
HOLIDAY HOURS!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK
Arm Pot Roast
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK
Boston Cut Roast

LB.

85c

LB.

89c



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Blade Pot Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Ground Beef

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Rib Pork Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Hot Dogs

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Miss Iowa Sliced Bacon

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Self Basting Turkeys

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Cooked Shrimp

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Pork Sausage Roll

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Chuck Blade Steaks

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Brilliant or Treasure Isle Cooked Shrimp

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Dubuque Pork Sausage Roll

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Polish or Kosher Dills

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

8 oz. PKG.

\$1.19

1 LB. PKG.

69c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Chuck Blade Steaks

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

8 oz. PKG.

\$1.09

1 LB. PKG.

69c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Chuck Blade Steaks

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF CHUCK

Chuck Blade Steaks



The HERALD

WHEELING

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

26th Year—45

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, December 26, 1974

6 Sections. 76 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in low to mid 30s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Construction down 50% in 1974 here

by JOE FRANZ

Overall building construction in Wheeling in 1974 is down about 50 per cent from last year, Village Mgr. George Passolt said Tuesday.

Preliminary figures for the first 11 months of 1974, Passolt said, show that about \$10 million in building construction took place, compared with about \$20 million in 1973. The building figures for December are not expected to substantially change those statistics.

In the last year, Passolt estimates that new home construction was down about 70 per cent from 1973, while commercial and industrial construction were up about 14 per cent. The figures do not take into consideration garage construction and home remodeling, he said.

PASSOLT SAID he thinks the building slump was due to several factors and refused to predict whether construction will gain momentum in 1975. "I'd rather not comment on that because there are too many factors that affect construction," he said.

The manager attributes the building slowdown primarily to the current economic situation which has made it difficult for builders and potential homeowners to get mortgage money. He said the two-month strike by cement and material truck drivers also was a factor.

"The strike obviously hindered the situation, but I think the economic situation is more the problem," Passolt said. "An-

other thing you have to remember, though, is that 1973 was a fantastic building year and you can't expect that every year."

Passolt said he thinks new home construction in the village has "peaked" and probably will continue to decline. He said, however, he is pleased with the increase in industrial and commercial development.

"I THINK WE'VE done a good job in getting commercial and also industry into the village," he said. "There seems to be a great deal of interest in developing industry, and I'm hoping it will continue."

The manager said ideally there should be commercial and industrial development in every community to help ease the property tax burden on homeowners.

"There's no doubt, when you get a very large piece of industrial property it is very helpful to the tax base," he said.

Commercial property, he said, also is important because it generates sales tax, the village's largest single source of revenue.

Passolt could not estimate how much in building permit revenue and inspection fees were lost to the village this year as a result of the building slowdown.

"Obviously, if you have less building you're going to get less in the way of fees," he said. "It's hard to say, though, how much suffering we've done because every little bit hurts or helps depending on whether or not you're getting it."



THE PERSONAL TOUCH: It's one ingredient in bakery goods you'll find only at the neighborhood store, says Herb Jarosch,

above. He enjoys baking and cake decorating as part of a daily routine that begins at 4 a.m.

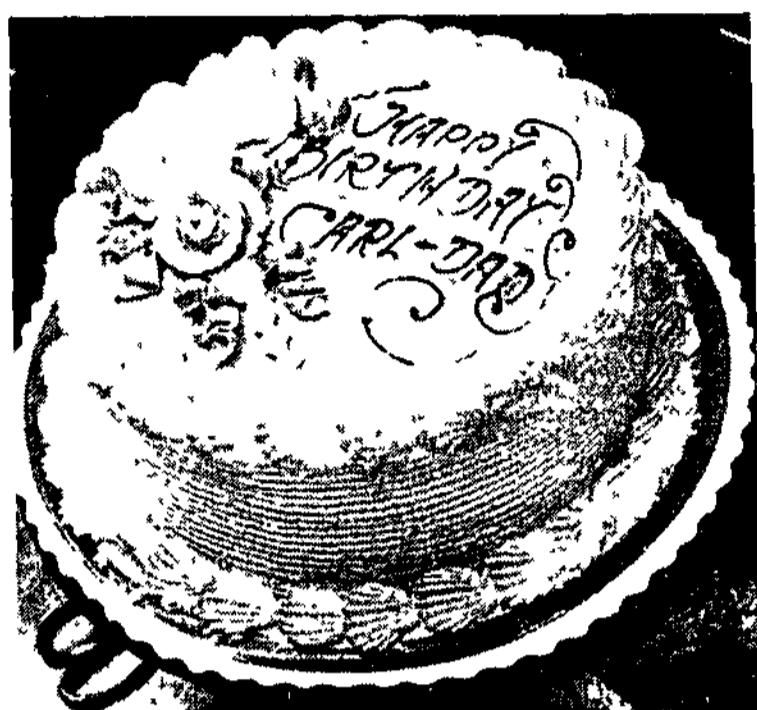
and the entire Chicago metropolitan area. Despite the recent wholesale price decline, the over-all boost in sugar prices is too much to swallow, Jarosch said.

SEVERAL SUGAR price protest petitions that were filed by customers at the Elk Grove Village bakery

will be channeled with others from the Chicago area through the ARBA to the federal Council on Wage and Price Stability. The group hopes the council will either jawbone the price down or come up with a request for subsidies for the baking industry.

Sugar prices would have to drop substantially before Jarosch could cut prices for holiday cookies and other good sellers, because he never raised the price in proportion to the wholesale price increases. "And it's not only sugar," Jarosch said. "First it was flour, then eggs went up and down, dry milk solids and chocolate, over-all up 300 to 400 per cent in the past year. That's really put a crimp in profits."

"When you get all these increases,



CAKES ARE a specialty at the Jarosch Bakery in Elk Grove Village, sharing the limelight with

special coffee cakes and cookies during the holidays.

Des Plaines may seek injunction to halt MSD

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials may seek a federal injunction against the Metropolitan Sanitary District if substantial changes are not made in plans for the O'Hare Water Treatment Plant.

The plant is part of a major plan to carry sewage from seven northwest suburbs through a honeycomb tunnel system under Mount Prospect. The other five suburbs included in the plan are Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, one of the harshest critics of plans for the facility, which will be at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, said the city may file suit in federal court unless there are basic changes in the plans for the plant.

Des Plaines officials have been toying with the idea of a federal suit for some time, but never could find an aspect of the plant which offered grounds for the suit.

The city and the MSD have battled through Cook County Circuit Courts and the Illinois Appellate and Supreme Courts on various points concerning the plant.

UNDER FEDERAL guidelines which apply to the MSD facility, the city has the right to file suit to protest plans if the city is not satisfied with the plant.

Abrams and fellow eighth-ward Ald. Richard Ward have been the most vocal opponents to the plan for the past eight years. Both joined nearly 200 other persons last week at a hearing sponsored by the MSD on the environmental-impact statement prepared for the O'Hare plant.

City officials have argued that the plant will cause potential health hazards for nearby residential areas. They contend the site of the plant should be changed or that the facility should be totally enclosed.

The city has approved an ordinance ordering such requirements, but the MSD argues that it does not have to obey these regulations.

THE CITY HAS SAID federal regulations require the MSD to comply with local regulations before any federal grants can be obtained.

The MSD probably will ask the federal government for about 75 per cent of the cost of building the \$46-million plant.

OFFICIALS FROM towns to be served by the facility generally are in favor of the project.

The two earlier legal battles involved the city's claim that it had the right to set down restrictions for the plant under its zoning and building codes.

AFTER THE FIRST lawsuit was lost, the city made a second effort, arguing that the home-rule authority granted municipalities by the 1970 Illinois Constitution gave the city the right to place restrictions on the plant. However, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled this year that the home-rule provisions did not give the city this authority.

Since the second suit was dismissed the city has adopted a comprehensive ordinance dealing with the construction of sewage-treatment plants. The MSD has argued that the district does not have to obey the ordinance because of the earlier court rulings, but city officials have noted there are federal regulations which call on the district to comply with all local ordinances as a condition of receiving federal grants.

The inside story

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Vendors feel pinch, too

The upward spiral in sugar prices has affected retailers of many food items, says Matt Cockrell.

As president of the Schaumburg-based Cockrell Coffee Service, Inc. Cockrell has experienced price hikes for everything from sweet rolls to the syrup used in soft drinks resulting from the sugar price climb.

"Frankly, we're getting desperate," he said of the vending business. "Our total profit has been wiped out. Our syrup prices are up 2½ times what they were at the beginning of the year. And frankly, I would be the most amazed person in the world if the wholesale sugar prices drop so they can be reflected in prices."

Sugar price hikes "will probably mean a price change for every item we sell through our machines," Cockrell said. "To be profitable we should sell a sweet roll at 35 or 40 cents, but it will be a long time before we can vend a sweet roll profitably." The firm recently announced a price increase from 20 cents to 25 cents for sweet rolls sold through vending machines.

CANDY BARS "as we see them now" may disappear, another casualty of sugar price squeeze. First it was the jump from the 15 cent bar to the 20 cent bar, Cockrell said. Now there is talk of 25 cent candy bars next spring, and the candy manufacturers have shifted emphasis to bite-size candy bars sold in a bag.

Cockrell is experimenting with the sale of a 15 cent sugar-free soft drink at some locations, in competition with the 20 cent regular soft drink as one means of serving cost-conscious customers. But there seems to be resistance to sugar-free products.

"Any increase in price cuts into a sale," said Cockrell. He said vendors have the added problem of price changes that must amount to a nickel at a time. "We don't move until our back is up against the wall," said Cockrell of the outlook for 1975 prices. "And our back is up against the wall."

PROTEST HIGH SUGAR PRICES!

THE PRICE WE PAY FOR SUGAR HAS RISEN 400% SINCE JANUARY 1, 1974 WHILE PRICES OF OTHER INGREDIENTS HAVE ALSO GONE UP %. YOU ARE HAVING A SIMILAR EXPERIENCE WITH THE FOOD INGREDIENTS YOU BUY.

YOU CAN DEMAND ACTION BY WRITING TO THE COUNCIL ON WAGE AND PRICE STABILITY, NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICE BLDG., 17th AND H STS., N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500. WE HAVE ALREADY DONE SO.

IN THE MEANTIME WE ARE CONTINUING TO SUPPLY YOU WITH APPETIZING, NUTRITIOUS BAKERY FOODS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE!

SUGAR-PRICE BLUES hit the baking industry hard, Herb Jarosch says. Above, a sign is

posted in the window of his Elk Grove Village bakery.

Elderly reap most benefit from opinion on U.S. cash

The elderly will benefit most from Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's recent opinion on how townships can spend their own revenues and federal revenue-sharing funds.

Supervisors of Maine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships have said that revenue-sharing funds will be allocated early in the new year to support transportation, health and social programs for the elderly now that their authority to do so is no longer questioned.

The attorney general told townships in late November that Senate Bill 1314 allows townships to spend revenue-sharing funds on the maintenance and operation of public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, social services for the poor and aged and libraries.

Youth charged with weapon, pot violations

Buffalo Grove police stopped a youth's car for a taillight violation late Monday night and ended up charging the youth with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of marijuana.

Police said the youth, Floyd K. Larson Jr., 19, told them he was living out of his car. However, police said he had a former address of 850 Mark Ln., Wheeling.

Police said they found a hatchet under a seat in the car and quantities of marijuana both in the car and Larson's coat pocket. Larson was released on \$1,000 bond and will appear Jan. 28 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

A passenger in the car was not arrested by police. Larson was arrested at 11:40 p.m. on Dundee Road near Buffalo Grove High School.

All five townships have been conservative in spending of revenue-sharing funds on programs for the elderly, youth and the environment during the 2½ years that the federal revenue-sharing program has been in effect.

WHEELING AND Palatine townships plan to allocate revenue-sharing funds to support transportation programs for the elderly. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said that the township "will readily allocate the funds" to subsidize a taxi service for the elderly beginning in January. The Wheeling Township Environmental Committee will begin work on flood plans and other environmental projects that can be subsidized now by the township's revenue-sharing funds.

Howard Olsen, supervisor of Palatine Township, said the township "will probably" subsidize the purchase of a bus for senior citizens through the township's Council on the Aged early next year.

"It is a relief and a satisfaction to know that we can finally use our federal funds in ways which we have planned to all along. We believe that if the money is there, it should be spent where it is needed most, which would include services for senior citizens," Olsen said.

OTHER TOWNSHIPS, like Schaumburg and Elk Grove, already support transportation and health services for senior citizens.

"We'll continue to support programs for the aged. We've never thought we were wrong for doing so. The attorney general's opinion on the Senate bill just supports what we have thought about a pending revenue-sharing funds all along," said Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor.

Hall said that the township will exercise authority under the Senate bill to fund a low meals program for the elderly in conjunction with Wheeling Township and High School Dist. 214. The township may also use revenue-sharing funds to support a driver's training program for senior citizens who will be renewing driver's licenses. The program will be sponsored by the Secretary of State's office, Hall said.

VERN LAUBENSTEIN, Schaumburg Township supervisor, said that the township has allocated revenue-sharing funds for a mini-bus service and other programs for senior citizens for the past two years. The township may decide to offer a "meals-on-wheels" program to provide meals to the elderly, similar to that offered in other townships, because of the attorney general's favorable opinion.

James Dowd, Maine Township supervisor, said that his board of auditors are conducting special meetings this month to determine ways in which revenue-sharing funds can be spent on new programs under the Senate bill.

Dowd expects the township to allocate at least \$100,000 in revenue-sharing funds on counseling, transportation and social programs for the elderly next year.

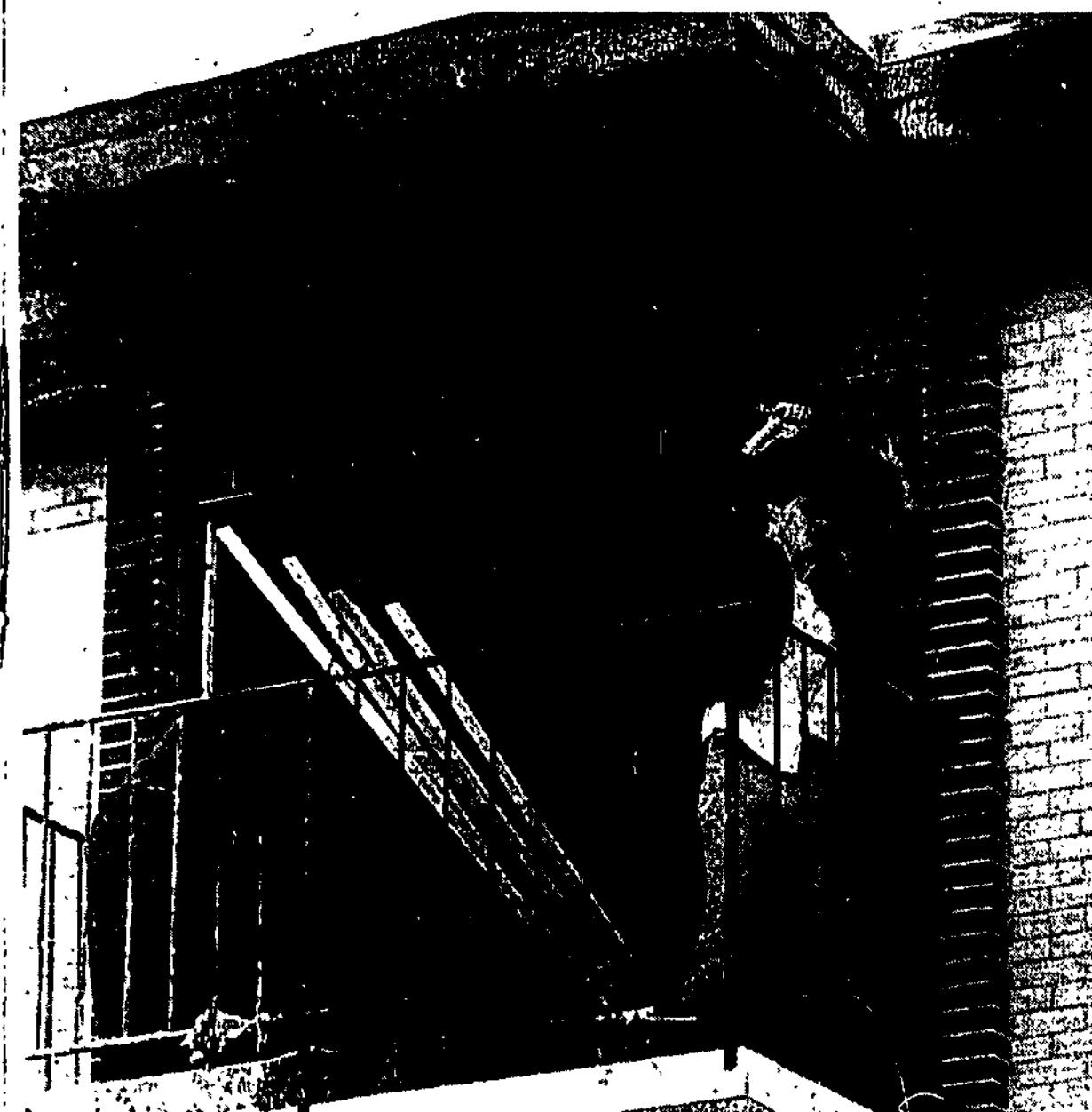
MAINE TOWNSHIP, like the townships of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling, have generously allocated federal revenue sharing funds to mental health services like the Northwest Mental Health Center, Clearbrook Center, Shelter Inc. and day-care services.

"There's really not anything we can't spend revenue-sharing funds on now. The spending of our own revenue isn't even as restricted as it used to be, and it's the way it should be. This is the people's money and should be spent for the people," Dowd said.

The Federal Revenue Sharing Act of 1972 gave townships and other municipalities funds to spend within a five-year program. The funds were to be used the way in which townships are allowed to spend their own revenues.

In 1973, House Bill 739 was passed by the Illinois General Assembly to justify the spending of revenue-sharing funds for purposes that were prohibited by state law for townships. The attorney general issued an opinion shortly afterward, saying that the house bill was in conflict with federal law.

Senate Bill 1314 was introduced into the General Assembly last year to justify both pieces of legislation on revenue sharing funds.



FIRE OFFICIALS BOARD UP balcony windows of an 18-unit building gutted by fire Tuesday at 1443 Ashland Ave. One man was killed in the blaze and residents of the 16-

unit building were evacuated while firemen fought the blaze. Cause of the fire and the damage estimate have not been determined. There were no other injuries.

Cause of fatal fire probed by officials

Officials from the Illinois Fire Marshal's office are investigating the cause of an apartment fire early Tuesday which took the life of a 24-year-old Des Plaines executive.

Joseph R. Caparros Jr., 1443 Ashland Ave., was found lying under a bedroom window shortly after Des Plaines firemen arrived at the scene of the blaze about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Deputy Chief David Wolf. Caparros was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

No other injuries were reported in the fire but occupants of the 16-unit apartment building had to be evacuated for more than two hours while firemen fought the blaze.

WOLF SAID THE fire apparently started in the living room, which was completely destroyed in the blaze. Wolf said no immediate cause for the fire could be determined because of the complete destruction of the living room contents.

A damage estimate in dollars has yet to be determined.

Wolf said a motorist passing the building apparently called in the alarm. Wolf said that the fire had apparently been burning at least 30 minutes before firemen arrived.

Firemen fought the blaze with five pieces of equipment by going up the front stair case and through the balcony windows and doors of the third floor.

apartment. Wolf said the balcony windows had been blown out before firemen arrived.

THE FIRE WAS confined to the apartment and Wolf praised his men for their work in both confining and extinguishing the blaze. He said the fact that no one in the building smelled smoke and that the fire was confined to one apartment is a tribute to the construction of the two-year-old building.

Caparros, vice president of the Loyola Paper Co., Elk Grove Village, was alone in the apartment at the time of the fire and Wolf said the man's wife and child were away visiting relatives.

The death is the first fire fatality this year, Wolf said. No fire deaths occurred in 1973.

about your Engagement or Wedding Story in the Herald:

ENGAGEMENTS:

Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with wallet-size glossy photo, to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor.

Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

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Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the bride alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots.

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Write-up without a photo will be published providing the information is received prior to the deadline.

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Help from HELPS makes paramedics' Yule merry

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The \$69 represented the proceeds from a paper drive the group held earlier this month. In the rain and cold residents were dropping off their old newspapers all day until more than 11 tons had been collected.

MRS. JOSEPH Schermer, a spokesman for the group said another paper drive will be held at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Jan. 4. The drives are conducted the first Saturday of each month.

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The other was a 29-year-old man, a next-door neighbor of the Schermers who had suffered a stroke. "They literally saved his life," she said, adding that the impact of a man having a stroke made neighbors realize it could happen to anyone even though "we're all kind of young people on this block."

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Ambulance and paramedic services must be funded through donations because tax revenue from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District, of which the Buffalo Grove department is part, can be used only for firefighting operations.

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No apparent motive found for home shooting incident

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Mrs. Palmer told police she heard popping sounds and thought it was vandals breaking the Christmas lights outside the home. When her husband jumped up, she thought he was going outside to catch the vandals, she told authorities.

Palmer called police from the bedroom telephone and was taken to the hospital by an ambulance from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

Authorities recovered bullet fragments from the dining room wall, but were unable to immediately determine the

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Student Era Hartford puts together a terrarium from plants she's grown.

Teens show green thumbs



Cheryl Poczatek puts together a Christmas arrangement.

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Buffalo Grove

7th Year—209

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, December 26, 1974

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TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in low to mid 30s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Osmon urges outside audit of finances

Buffalo Grove Trustee Edward Osmon has urged the village to undertake a management audit of its finances that would determine how proficiently municipal finances are used.

Osmon made the suggestion that the analysis be conducted while representatives of a Chicago accounting firm were answering questions of the village board on its 1973-74 fiscal audit at a meeting Monday.

Osmon said if the village could use its funds more efficiently by such a move, "then we should take these steps."

He said a detailed cost study of village expenditures should be conducted by "someone who has not so close a feel for it."

THE BOARD, however, took no action on Osmon's request.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Tuesday "Our staff is professional enough and they have the knowledge enough to operate the village." He added the possibility could be looked into, however, "If the board feels it needs its performance audited."

The village does not need such a study, however, because staff members spend a great deal of time in preparing the Bu-

ffalo Grove budget and includes with it an annual report that reviews yearly expenditures.

Village trustees also have the opportunity to comment on expenses twice a month when the review warrants detailing various bills paid by the village, according to Larson.

"I could see one for a community where they don't have that information," he said.

He also disagreed that an outside study would be the best way to monitor the efficiency of village expenses because it would be done on a "cursory level" — they would have to know municipal operations, he said.

THE VILLAGE paid about \$7,500 for its audit of the past fiscal year and said the village would face an additional expense if it sought a management audit.

Anthony Mandolini, a partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, which conducted the village's financial audit, said he was unable to predict how much the village would pay for a management-type audit.

He said the cost would depend on the extent of the study and how many facets of village operations were studied.

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The inside story

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Hersey's Rose Bowl story: a bit old, a bit new

— Page 7



THE PERSONAL TOUCH: It's one ingredient in bakery goods you'll find only at the neighborhood store, says Herb Jarosch, above. He enjoys baking and cake decorating as part of a daily routine that begins at 4 a.m.

by LEA TONKIN
There are some things in life that should be the way they've always been, said baker Herb Jarosch. He's talking about cookies, coffeecakes and other confections made with butter, real sugar and special care, and the satisfaction that comes when a customer enjoys his product.

Jarosch, a partner in the Jarosch bakery at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village, knows his customers appreciate the goodies turned out by the neighborhood bakery. But there are pressures threatening the existence of the small baker, he said: skyrocketing prices and the specter of customer resistance when the costs are passed along. "And sugar, that's the straw that broke the camel's back," Jarosch said.

That's why he joined with other members of the Chicago chapter of the Associated Retail Bakers of America to protest high sugar prices. The group's membership includes bakers from the Northwest suburbs

and the entire Chicago metropolitan area. Despite the recent wholesale price decline, the over-all boost in sugar prices is too much to swallow, Jarosch said.

SEVERAL SUGAR price protest petitions that were filed by customers at the Elk Grove Village bakery will be channeled with others from the Chicago area through the ARBA to the Federal Council on Wage and Price Stability. The group hopes the council will either jawbone the price down or come up with a request for subsidies for the baking industry.

Sugar prices would have to drop substantially before Jarosch could cut prices for holiday cookies and other good sellers, because he never raised the price in proportion to the wholesale price increases. "And it's not only sugar," Jarosch said. "First it was flour, then eggs went up and down, dry milk solids and chocolate, over-all up 300 to 400 per cent in the past year. That's really put a crimp in profits."

"When you get all these increases,



CAKES ARE a specialty at the Jarosch Bakery in Elk Grove Village, sharing the limelight with special coffee cakes and cookies during the holidays.

Sugar-price fight bittersweet battle for small bakers

you just can't pass them on," Jarosch said. "Cookies are usually good for sales at Christmastime, and fruitcake and special coffee cakes. We haven't been as busy selling cookies this year as last year. People are shopping more, taking more of a look at prices before they buy."

Holiday cookie prices, for example, are \$2.95 a pound compared to \$2.60 a pound in 1973. The price might be up another 85 per cent if profit margins were maintained, but Jarosch said customers simply would not buy cookies if they're too expensive.

"THE THING I'M worried about is when a customer will say an item is too expensive and eliminate it altogether," Jarosch said. "We're basically dealing in a luxury item."

An alternative to price boosts is the substitution of some less expensive ingredients. "We've built up our business with a great product," the baker said. "I just don't want to cut down. I'd rather raise the prices."

Jarosch said the small baker was

already a vanishing breed before the current wild price fluctuations came into play. "My dad was originally in business as a baker in Chicago," he said. "I remember when people used to shop every day at the bakery. Then the shopping center came along, and it killed off a lot of the neighborhood stores." Jarosch opened the Elk Grove Village bakery with his partner, Joe Stephan, 15 years ago. Jarosch's wife, Betty, and Stephan's wife, Dolores, work with their husbands at the stores.

"I'm here all the time so we're careful not to overproduce or under-produce," Jarosch said. He arrives at the bakery at 4 a.m. every day and stays through the afternoon. "You can lose quite a bit if you're not involved," Jarosch said. "Our profits have already been cut down and we're lucky if we break even on some items."

"IT'S not the easiest work," Jarosch said. "You put in long hours. There is a certain satisfaction. We (Continued on Page 2)

Vendors feel pinch, too

The upward spiral in sugar prices has affected retailers of many food items, says Matt Cockrell.

As president of the Schaumburg-based Cockrell Coffee Service, Inc. Cockrell has experienced price hikes for everything from sweet rolls to the syrup used in soft drinks resulting from the sugar price climb.

"Frankly, we're getting desperate," he said of the vending business. "Our total profit has been wiped out. Our syrup prices are up 2 1/2 times what they were at the beginning of the year. And frankly, I would be the most amazed person in the world if the wholesale sugar prices drop so they can be reflected in prices."

Sugar price hikes "will probably mean a price change for every item we sell through our machines," Cockrell said. "To be profitable we should sell a sweet roll at 35 or 40 cents, but it will be a long time before we can vend a sweet roll profitably." The firm recently announced a price increase from 20 cents to 25 cents for sweet rolls sold through vending machines.

CANDY BARS "as we see them now" may disappear, another casualty of sugar price squeeze. First it was the jump from the 15 cent bar to the 20 cent bar, Cockrell said. Now there is talk of 25 cent candy bars next spring, and the candy manufacturers have shifted emphasis to bite-size candy bars sold in a bag.

Cockrell is experimenting with the sale of a 15 cent sugar-free soft drink at some locations, in competition with the 20 cent regular soft drink as one means of serving cost-conscious customers. But there seems to be resistance to sugar-free products.

"Any increase in price cuts into a sale," said Cockrell. He said vendors have the added problem of price changes that must amount to a nickel at a time. "We don't move until our back is up against the wall," said Cockrell of the outlook for 1975 prices. "And our back is up against the wall."

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SUGAR-PRICE BLUES hit the baking industry hard. Herb Jarosch says, Above, a sign is pasted in the window of his Elk Grove Village bakery.



Student Era Hartford puts together a terrarium from plants she's grown.

Teens show green thumbs

by BOB GALLAS

Students in local high school horticulture classes are learning a little extra these days.

Not only do they learn how to grow plants, they learn a very practical talent they can use professionally — how to market the plants they grow.

Students in the class, run by Lou Schairer, are given a large area of space to grow flowers, much more than would be available at individual greenhouses some schools have.

But the class doesn't end when the plants are grown. Students then learn how to make their plants "more appealing," through arrangements or terrariums.

"I try to get them ready to be employed," said Schairer of his students, many of whom work part time at area florists or greenhouses.

About 30 students representing seven of the district's eight schools attend the three-day-a-week classes, which are held in an Arlington Heights greenhouse rented from Kiehm Nurseries.

Schairer said the course will be expanded next year to two class periods a day, five days a week for beginners. An advanced class will also be offered which will also include working professionally at a greenhouse or related area.

Schairer said the class is having problems figuring out what to do with all the flowers that are grown, without competing with or hurting the business of the nearby nursery that rents them the greenhouse.

"We'll have thousands of geraniums," Schairer said. "I guess there'll be a lot of flowers in the schools."



Cheryl Poczatek puts together a Christmas arrangement.

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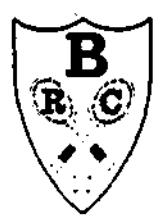
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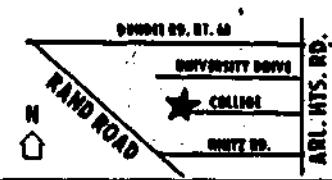
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Wheeling construction falls 50% in 1974; economy cited

by JOE FRANZ

Overall building construction in Wheeling in 1974 is down about 50 percent from last year, Village Mgr. George Passolt said Tuesday.

Preliminary figures for the first 11 months of 1974, Passolt said, show that about \$10 million in building construction took place, compared with about \$20 million in 1973. The building figures for December are not expected to substantially change those statistics.

In the last year, Passolt estimates that new home construction was down about 70 percent from 1973, while commercial and industrial construction were up about 14 percent. The figures do not take into consideration garage construction and home remodeling, he said.

PASSOLT SAID he thinks the building slump was due to several factors and refused to predict whether construction will gain momentum in 1975. "I'd rather not comment on that because there are too many factors that affect construction," he said.

The manager attributes the building slowdown primarily to the current economic situation which has made it difficult for builders and potential home-

owners to get mortgage money. He said the two-month strike by cement and material truck drivers also was a factor.

"The strike obviously hindered the situation, but I think the economic situation is more the problem," Passolt said. "Another thing you have to remember, though, is that 1973 was a fantastic building year and you can't expect that every year."

Passolt said he thinks new home construction in the village has "peaked" and probably will continue to decline. He said, however, he is pleased with the increase in industrial and commercial development.

"I THINK WE'VE done a good job in getting commercial and also industry into the village," he said. "There seems to be a great deal of interest in developing industry, and I'm hoping it will continue."

The manager said ideally there should be commercial and industrial development in every community to help ease the property tax burden on homeowners.

"There's no doubt, when you get a very large piece of industrial property it is very helpful to the tax base," he said.

Commercial property, he said, also is important because it generates sales tax, the village's largest single source of revenue.

Passolt could not estimate how much in building permit revenue and inspection fees were lost to the village this year as a result of the building slowdown.

"Obviously, if you have less building you're going to get less in the way of fees," he said. "It's hard to say, though, how much suffering we've done because every little bit hurts or helps depending on whether or not you're getting it."

No apparent motive found for home shooting incident

Hoffman Estates police have found no apparent motive for a mysterious shooting incident Sunday in which William Palmer, 299 Milton Ln., was wounded in the chest.

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Palmer called police from the bedroom telephone and was taken to the hospital by an ambulance from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

Authorities recovered bullet fragments from the dining room wall, but were unable to immediately determine the

caliber of the bullets.

Police said Palmer is self-employed and works in Franklin Park for the Perfecto Lab Co.

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Mental health advisory unit seeks people

Elk Grove Township officials are seeking interested persons to serve on a citizens' advisory board to evaluate mental health programs in the township and make recommendations for future services.

Marilyn Quinn, 970 Lonsdale Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been named chairman of the board of seven members.

Richard Hall, township supervisor, said the basic purposes of the board will be:

- Review and evaluate present township mental health services and make recommendations to the board of auditors regarding changes and program expansions.

- Periodically review the programs and activities of the various mental

health organizations to whom the township contributes operating funds, make recommendations regarding these organizations and act as a liaison between the township and the organizations.

• Review and make recommendations to the board of auditors on future requests for township funds by mental health organizations the township presently is funding, as well as others not now being funded.

• Review and evaluate present township mental health services and make recommendations to the board of auditors regarding changes and program expansions.

• Periodically review the programs and activities of the various mental

Des Plaines may seek injunction to halt MSD

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials may seek a federal injunction against the Metropolitan Sanitary District if substantial changes are not made in plans for the O'Hare Water Treatment Plant.

The plant is part of a major plan to carry sewage from seven northwest suburbs through a honeycomb tunnel system under Mount Prospect. The other five suburbs included in the plan are Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, one of the harshest critics of plans for the facility, which will be at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, said the city may file suit in federal court unless there are basic changes in the plans for the plant.

Des Plaines officials have been toying with the idea of a federal suit for some time, but never could find an aspect of the plant which offered grounds for the suit.

The city and the MSD have battled through Cook County Circuit Courts and the Illinois Appellate and Supreme Courts on various points concerning the plant.

UNDER FEDERAL guidelines which apply to the MSD facility, the city has the right to file suit to protest plans if the city is not satisfied with the plant.

Abrams and fellow eighth-ward Ald. Richard Ward have been the most vocal opponents to the plan for the past eight years. Both joined nearly 200 other persons last week at a hearing sponsored by the MSD on the environmental-impact statement prepared for the O'Hare plant.

City officials have argued that the plant will cause potential health hazards

for nearby residential areas. They contend the site of the plant should be changed or that the facility should be totally enclosed.

The city has approved an ordinance ordering such requirements, but the MSD argues that it does not have to obey these regulations.

THE CITY HAS SAID federal regulations require the MSD to comply with local regulations before any federal grants can be obtained.

The MSD probably will ask the federal government for about 75 per cent of the cost of building the \$45-million plant.

OFFICIALS FROM towns to be served by the facility generally are in favor of the project.

The two earlier legal battles involved the city's claim that it had the right to set down restrictions for the plant under its zoning and building codes.

2 persons injured as car hits pole

A Hoffman Estates man was injured when the car he was driving crashed into a pole on Nerge Road in Elk Grove Village.

David Balinski, 22, of 105 Columbia St. was in fair condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

A passenger, Carl Isenberg, 21, of 302 Apple St., Hoffman Estates, is listed in good condition with a fractured left leg.

Elk Grove Village police said Balinski apparently lost control of his auto and it left the roadway near Home Avenue and struck a utility pole on the south side of Nerge.

Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. paramedics treated the victims on the accident scene and transported them to the hospital. The accident took place shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Businessmen meet to discuss foreign trade

A group of Elk Grove Village businessmen will meet next month to discuss ways of stimulating foreign trade for companies in the Centex Industrial Park.

The recently formed International Trade Club is scheduled to meet for the first time Jan. 29 beginning at noon at Lander's Chalet restaurant, 1916 Higgins Rd.

The subject of the first session will be "Entree to Foreign Dollars" and will feature a simulation of the route of products exported from Elk Grove Village to London, England.

E. Stanley Klyber, executive vice president of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, has estimated about 50 per cent of the 1,100 businesses in the local industrial park are engaged in some world trade.

THE ASSOCIATION, which organized the International Trade Club, will attempt to make businessmen more aware of world trade opportunities to help compensate for the declining U.S. economy.

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THE PERSONAL TOUCH: It's one ingredient in bakery goods you'll find only at the neighborhood store, says Herb Jarosch,

above. He enjoys baking and cake decorating as part of a daily routine that begins at 4 a.m.

by LEA TONKIN
There are some things in life that should be the way they've always been, said baker Herb Jarosch. He's talking about cookies, coffee cakes and other confections made with butter, real sugar and special care, and the satisfaction that comes when a customer enjoys his product.

Jarosch, a partner in the Jarosch bakery at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village, knows his customers appreciate the goodies turned out by the neighborhood bakery. But there are pressures threatening the existence of the small baker, he said: skyrocketing prices and the specter of customer resistance when the costs are passed along. "And sugar, that's the straw that broke the camel's back," Jarosch said.

That's why he joined with other members of the Chicago chapter of the Associated Retail Bakers of America to protest high sugar prices. The group's membership includes bakers from the Northwest suburbs and the entire Chicago metropolitan area. Despite the recent wholesale price decline, the over-all boost in sugar prices is too much to swallow, Jarosch said.

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Sugar prices would have to drop substantially before Jarosch could cut prices for holiday cookies and other good sellers, because he never raised the price in proportion to the wholesale price increases. "And it's not only sugar," Jarosch said. "First it was flour, then eggs went up and down, dry milk solids and chocolate, over-all up 300 to 400 per cent in the past year. That's really put a crimp in profits."

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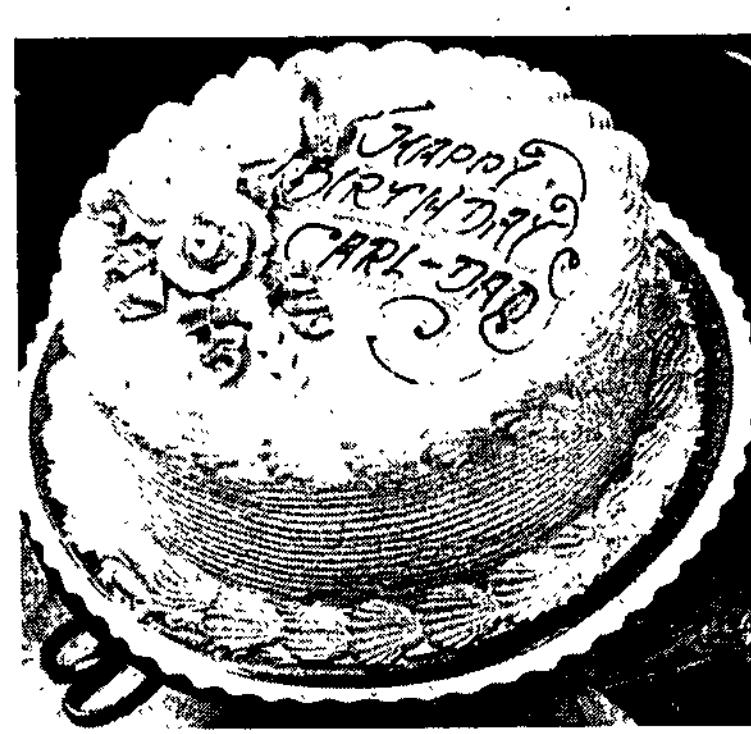
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Holiday cookie prices, for example, are \$2.95 a pound compared to \$2.60 a pound in 1973. The price might be up another 85 per cent if profit margins were maintained, but Jarosch said customers simply would not buy cookies if they're too expensive.

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"I'm here all the time so we're careful not to overproduce or under-produce," Jarosch said. He arrives at the bakery at 4 a.m. every day and stays through the afternoon. "You can lose quite a bit if you're not involved," Jarosch said. "Our profits have already been cut down and we're lucky if we break even on some items."

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE!

SUGAR-PRICE BLUES hit the baking industry hard. Herb Jarosch says. Above, a sign is

posted in the window of his Elk Grove Village bakery.



Student Era Hartford puts together a terrarium from plants she's grown.

Teens show green thumbs



Cheryl Poczatek puts together a Christmas arrangement.

by BOB GALLAS

Students in local high school horticulture classes are learning a little extra these days.

Not only do they learn how to grow plants, they learn a very practical talent they can use professionally — how to market the plants they grow.

Students in the class, run by Lou Schairer, are given a large area of space to grow flowers, much more than would be available at individual greenhouses some schools have.

But the class doesn't end when the plants are grown. Students then learn how to make their plants "more appealing," through arrangements or terrariums.

"I try to get them ready to be employed," said Schairer of his students, many of whom work part time at area florists or greenhouses.

About 30 students representing seven of the district's eight schools attend the three-day-a-week classes, which are held in an Arlington Heights greenhouse rented from Klehm Nurseries.

Schairer said the course will be expanded next year to two class periods a day, five days a week for beginners. An advanced class will also be offered which will also include working professionally at a greenhouse or related area.

Schairer said the class is having problems figuring out what to do with all the flowers that are grown, without competing with or hurting the business of the nearby nursery that rents them the greenhouse.

"We'll have thousands of geraniums," Schairer said. "I guess there'll be a lot of flowers in the schools."

Parks still taking signups for programs in January

Registration still is open for most second-session programs offered by the Elk Grove Park District. The majority of activities will begin the first or second week of January.

Junior high gymnastics and couples' volleyball are the only classes that are closed, said Al Hattendorf, recreation program supervisor.

Residents may sign up for all other activities between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. and noon Saturday until classes begin at the administration office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Indoor tennis lessons and a course on making simple home repairs are two programs that will be available for the first time in the second session.

THE TENNIS LESSONS are being offered by the park district in cooperation with the Elk Grove Tennis Club, 1630 Howard St.

Eight-week sessions are to begin Jan. 17 and Jan. 19, with classes from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The fee for eight one-hour lessons from tennis pros at the club is \$25 per person.

Men and women 18 and older may enroll in the home-repair course that will include instruction on making plumbing and electrical repairs. The instructor will be Al Stanley.

The home-repair class is scheduled to meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Grove Junior High School Jan. 15 through March 5. The fee is \$5.

SWIM CLASSES for children and adults as well as other athletics ranging from basketball and boxing to ice skating, judo and volleyball will begin shortly after Jan. 1.

Among arts and crafts classes that will be offered are ceramics, pottery, cooking, drawing and painting, interior decorating, knitting, crocheting and needlecraft.

Special programs include Elk Grove Park District Bicycle Club, bridge classes, dog obedience school, housewives' rest and relaxation, Junior High

Canteen, preschool mini-gym and Senior Citizens' Club.

Brochures detailing the fees, times and dates for all park district second-session programs are available at the park district administration office.

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No apparent motive found for home shooting incident

Hoffman Estates police have found no apparent motive for a mysterious shooting incident Sunday in which William Palmer, 209 Milton Ln., was wounded in the chest.

Palmer, 37, was discharged Tuesday from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Authorities said a bullet passed through his chest, narrowly missing the right lung.

Palmer was at his dining room table with his wife about 10:40 p.m. when three bullets crashed through a window, police said. One bullet struck Palmer.

Mrs. Palmer told police she heard pop-

ping sounds and thought it was vandals breaking the Christmas lights outside the home. When her husband jumped up, she thought he was going outside to catch the vandals, she told authorities.

Palmer called police from the bedroom telephone and was taken to the hospital by an ambulance from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

Authorities recovered bullet fragments from the dining room wall, but were unable to immediately determine the caliber of the bullets.

Police said Palmer is self-employed and works in Franklin Park for the Perfecto Lab Co.

Calendar

Monday, Dec. 30
—Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—New Look and Teen-age Tops Club Chapter 729, Multipurpose Rm., Village Hall, 7 p.m.
—Tops Chapter 1337, 9 to 10 a.m., Church of the Holy Spirit.
Tuesday, Dec. 31
—Elk Grove VFW New Year's Eve Dinner Dance, 8 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.



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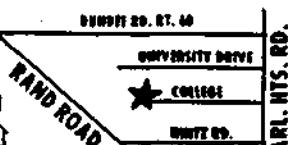
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CD police to charge for services

Civil Defense personnel in Hoffman Estates will begin charging for their services as auxiliary police at special events. The service, including traffic control and security assistance which the personnel provide to supplement regular police, previously was provided free.

The village board approved a rate schedule for the service which provides for Civil Defense police to receive \$4 and \$5 hourly for varying activities.

A flat rate of \$10 per man for work at graduations is also included in the schedule.

Civil Defense Director Richard Monaghan told trustees the rates were being sought because demand for the services has increased greatly. He said personnel are being "overworked" and he feared some would not continue in the unit unless compensation for the extensive time was provided.

THE RATES WILL be collected by the village from the agency sponsoring the event and in turn paid to the volunteers.

Rates will be \$5 per hour per man for rock concerts, musicals, carnivals, weddings, religious assignments and other activities at which they may be asked to assist. Events involving sports programs and church activities other than religious ceremonies will be charged \$4 per hour per man.

Monaghan said the rates were determined on the basis of activities as money-making events.

Civil Defense activities are administered through the village, with about .01 cents of the 77 cents per \$100 assessed

valuation for village property taxes going for Civil Defense training and services. The department's 1974 fiscal budget is \$12,880.

IN OTHER ACTION at the board meeting Monday, trustees approved a resolution to establish tours of duty for police and firefighters to temporarily put off new federal requirements making overtime pay mandatory for public employees working more than 40 hours per week.

With slinging criticism of the new government policy, trustees authorized the resolution to allow Village Mgr. George Longmeyer to establish work schedules of at least 7 days and not more than 28 consecutive days for police and fire personnel and to provide overtime pay as required under the new Fair Labor Standards Act which goes into effect Jan. 1.

The new law makes overtime pay mandatory for public employees working in excess of 40 hours, but it has been criticized by local municipalities which say it will cause problems in work scheduling for some departments, including police, fire and public works.

Village employees currently are paid overtime rates for extra work but some, who are on standby call such as public works employees, are paid at a regular rate for the time they are on standby duty.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said the tours of duty policy could be established under the new law temporarily, but he added the act will ultimately require higher taxes to provide municipalities with more funds for employee salaries.

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Two park board members to run

Two incumbent Schaumburg Park commissioners will seek reelection in April's park election.

John Brandenburg, board president, and Joseph Roberts Jr., chairman of the finance committee, have picked up petitions for six-year commissioner spots, up for election April 1.

Brandenburg, who has served as board vice president, was elected board pres-

ident last spring. Brandenburg, 1736 W. Weathersfield Way, is an auto mechanic for Larry Paul Oldsmobile, Schaumburg.

Roberts, 7600 N. Northway Dr., Hanover Park, was elected to the board for a two-year term in 1971. He is a vice president for the Collateral Media Division of Standard Rate and Data Service, Skokie.

Interested persons may pick up petitions at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Petitions may be filed Jan. 13-27.

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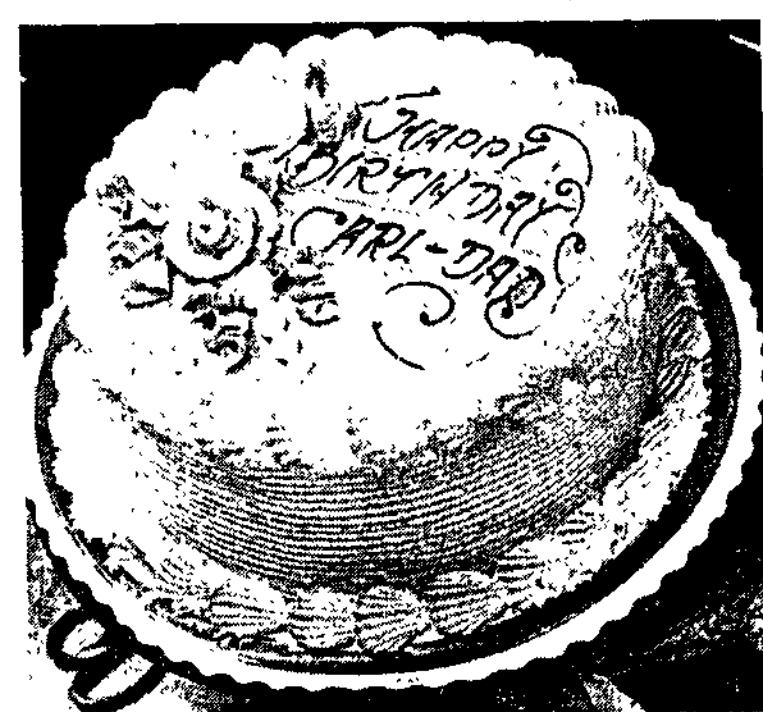
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(Continued on Page 2)

Vendors feel pinch, too

The upward spiral in sugar prices has affected retailers of many food items, says Matt Cockrell.

As president of the Schaumburg-based Cockrell Coffee Service, Inc. Cockrell has experienced price hikes for everything from sweet rolls to the syrup used in soft drinks resulting from the sugar price climb.

"Frankly, we're getting desperate," he said of the vending business. "Our total profit has been wiped out. Our syrup prices are up 2 1/2 times what they were at the beginning of the year. And frankly, I would be the most amazed person in the world if the wholesale sugar prices drop so they can be reflected in prices."

Sugar price hikes "will probably mean a price change for every item we sell through our machines," Cockrell said. "To be profitable we should sell a sweet roll at 35 or 40 cents, but it will be a long time before we can vend a sweet roll profitably." The firm recently announced a price increase from 20 cents to 25 cents for sweet rolls sold through vending machines.

CANDY BARS "as we see them now" may disappear, another casualty of sugar price squeeze. First it was the jump from the 15 cent bar to the 20 cent bar, Cockrell said. Now there is talk of 25 cent candy bars next spring, and the candy manufacturers have shifted emphasis to bite-size candy bars sold in a bag.

Cockrell is experimenting with the sale of a 15 cent sugar-free soft drink at some locations, in competition with the 20 cent regular soft drink as one means of serving cost-conscious customers. But there seems to be resistance to sugar-free products.

"Any increase in price cuts into a sale," said Cockrell. He said vendors have the added problem of price changes that must amount to a nickel at a time. "We don't move until our back is up against the wall," said Cockrell of the outlook for 1975 prices. "And our back is up against the wall."

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posted in the window of his Elk Grove Village bakery.

Teacher couple says judo is practical for women too

by STIRLING MORITA
Betsy Vogt of Schaumburg didn't want any of those frilly things some women crave for Christmas. What she wants is something practical — a 60-pound pinching bag.

Practical from the standpoint that it would absorb the brunt of her practice karate chops and kicks. Mrs. Vogt recently received a green belt in karate.

Athletically inclined Betsy, 30, and her husband Ray, 32, of 915 Bradford Ln., are instructors for the Schaumburg Park District judo program. Both started judo 1½ years ago and now are brown belts. They will teach the second session of judo in January.

THESE ARE NOT a lot of women involved in the sport locally, let alone a woman with a brown belt. "I definitely recommend it for women, especially with all the wild men out to get women's purses," Mrs. Vogt says.

"The image of a woman is to be soft, gentle, a delicate flower and not know anything about it (fighting)," she adds. "I'm really confident about my image. I think you can still be feminine and take up a martial art."

"I'm out to destroy that image."

Vogt agrees: "Women are sometimes more graceful than men. Some can learn it without losing one bit of femininity."

The pair started out in judo at the prompting of two neighbors "as a lark," he notes, and the Vogts kept going while the other couple quit.

And a person taking their course knows immediately that everyone is equal on the mats, regardless of sex. Mrs. Vogt says her instructor once said: "Sex belongs on the mattress, not on a mat."

"Some of the girls in here used to tee-hee-hee, but that stopped after the first lesson," she says.



IS THIS ANY way to treat your wife? Ray Vogt demonstrates a judo throw with his wife, Betsy, in a program for the Schaumburg Park District. They share instructor's chores in the judo program.

THE 5-FOOT, 5-inch Mrs. Vogt does not know if she could really handle a large male attacker. "I've often thought a lot about it," she says, adding the judo helps build muscle reflexes which might enable her to at least free herself.

One important tool learned in judo is the yell. "When most men attack they don't assume women know something like this, and the yell could startle the attacker to the point he might loosen his grip, and you could escape," she says.

Judo is good for muscle tone and losing weight, Mrs. Vogt says. And that should be good enough for most women, but she says the older ones tend to stay away from the physical work involved.

"It's work," she says. "A lot of adults see a Bruce Lee movie and say, 'Hey, that's easy! . . . You can't go through it without sweating.'"

Mrs. Vogt says the mental discipline learned through judo has helped in her day-to-day life.

THE TWO SHARE instruction of the program, and at home they have taken up teaching the art to their two children. Vogt goes to jujitsu class, the art of applying pressure to various joints, while she attends her karate class. Where it will all end, neither knows.

"It (judo) is something we do in common, and we get a kick out of it," Vogt says. "It's a nice, fun activity. People don't know much about it."

Both enjoy teaching, and the experience is adding to their appreciation of the sport. Mrs. Vogt does not know if she will pursue higher - ranked belts in judo. "The rank is not that important, it's the knowledge."

"If you would have told me two years ago that I would have a brown belt, I would have laughed."

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Elderly reap most benefit from opinion on U.S. cash

The elderly will benefit most from Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's recent opinion on how townships can spend their own revenues and federal revenue-sharing funds.

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Rolling Meadows

19th Year—240

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, December 26, 1974

6 Sections, 76 pages

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TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in low to mid 30s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Association reborn after borders blur

EDITOR'S NOTE: Homeowners associations in subdivisions with separate yards and homes tend to die once the home guarantees expire. The developments and their people blend into the community, and the association is no longer needed. The rebirth of one such group is explored in the final part of a Herald series on homeowners' groups.

by NANCY COWGER

The Plum Grove Countryside Property Owners Assn. is rejuvenating itself after what its officers describe as a four-year "lull."

Plum Grove Countryside is an area of 280 single-family homes on typical suburban lots bordering typical suburban streets.

When it first was built between 1963 and 1960, it had an active association. Its residents were united in a common spirit. Albert Riley still was building homes in their development. There "was a big hassle" about getting promises of improvements fulfilled, said Ken Butler, association president. Streets were still visited by construction trucks, with their mud and noise.

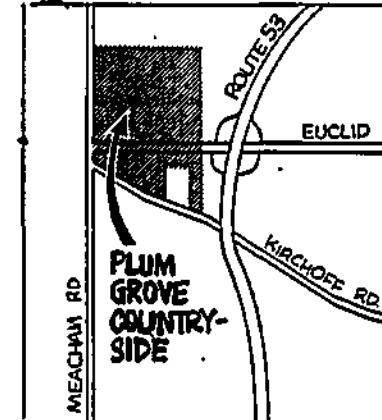
Residents still were relatively new to the area, and city homeowners of longer standing felt "that we thought we were too good for the rest of Rolling Meadows," said Butler.

BUT THOSE FEELINGS and conditions passed, and Plum Grove Countryside melted into the pot, becoming an "established" part of the city.

Its boundaries now are not obvious. Grown trees, matured yards have blunted the lines. But they stretch from Hicks to Plum Grove roads and Gettysburg Drive to Kirchoff Road.

Normally, a homeowners association in this kind of neighborhood would die gradually, as residents get interested in other activities, other outlets for social contacts. And Plum Grove Countryside's association did just that.

Newspapers became sporadic ventures, sometimes only three were published in a year, where one a month had formerly been the rule. Dues were not collected, the association had a more than healthy bank account and did not need more



money, and without the dues drives membership lists were nonexistent.

The bridge clubs, bowling teams and other small social cadres that had been formed under the association continued, but lived independently of their original supporters, said Butler.

WHAT MAKES the Plum Grove Countryside Assn. unusual is that it did not steadily fade, lapsing into history.

"A good group of people here wanted to do a lot of things to stimulate enthusiasm," said Butler. The group met, and "we set out our goal," he said.

"We examined our purpose at that first meeting, to develop a spirit of community. That was our purpose and is our goal now," said Butler.

Butler was elected to head the group last spring and had spent the previous year as vice president. The plan he and his neighbors conceived was to spur interest by making the association's presence known.

THE FIRST DUES collection in three years was held in September, and 80 per cent of the families chipped in \$3 each to support the association.

The support and burgeoning involvement was generated by a series of summer and fall activities carefully planned and executed to show what an active association can do.

One such event was a swim party, planned by four women residents.

THE NEWSLETTER, once again published on a monthly basis, carries information on a new Gourmet Cooking Club, bowling team scores, new residents and social events.

A Halloween parade and festivities drew 300 children and 100 adults. A November dinner-dance was less outstanding in terms of attendance, with 60 couples, but paid for itself and promises to be bigger next year.

The association built a float for a Fourth of July parade this year and plans to enter a float in next year's city parade.

The association has changed in character. It once voted as a bloc in local elections, and used the power of a unified front to handle builder disputes with Riley. It formed its own independent park district, to avoid paying the higher park district taxes collected in the rest of the city, and operates one park leased for a token amount from the city.

It still can turn on the power for semi-

(Continued on page 5)

The inside story

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Girl hit by train in 'serious' condition

A 13-year-old girl was in serious condition Wednesday after being hit by a train at the Arlington Park train station.

Debra A. Koblenz, 4523 N. Keokuk Ave., Chicago, was in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with head injuries.

Arlington Heights police said the girl was struck by a westbound passenger train that was slowing to a stop as she stepped back from an eastbound freight train. The engineer of the passenger train, Leonard W. Schlaub, 3803 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, was not charged, police said.

Police said Debra was in the area to visit a sister, Carol Best, 2107 Park, Rolling Meadows. The accident occurred at 3:27 p.m. Tuesday.

(Continued on page 5)

Hersey's Rose Bowl story: a bit old, a bit new

— Page 7



THE PERSONAL TOUCH: It's one ingredient in bakery goods you'll find only at the neighborhood store, says Herb Jarosch,

above. He enjoys baking and cake decorating as part of a daily routine that begins at 4 a.m.

by LEA TONKIN

There are some things in life that should be the way they've always been, said baker Herb Jarosch. He's talking about cookies, coffeecake and other confections made with butter, real sugar and special care, and the satisfaction that comes when a customer enjoys his product.

Jarosch, a partner in the Jarosch bakery at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village, knows his customers appreciate the goodies turned out by the neighborhood bakery. But there are pressures threatening the existence of the small baker, he said: skyrocketing prices and the specter of customer resistance when the costs are passed along. "And sugar, that's the straw that broke the camel's back," Jarosch said.

That's why he joined with other members of the Chicago chapter of the Associated Retail Bakers of America to protest high sugar prices. The group's membership includes bakers from the Northwest suburbs

and the entire Chicago metropolitan area. Despite the recent wholesale price decline, the over-all boost in sugar prices is too much to swallow, Jarosch said.

SEVERAL SUGAR price protest petitions that were filed by customers at the Elk Grove Village bakery will be channeled with others from the Chicago area through the ARBA to the federal Council on Wage and Price Stability. The group hopes the council will either jawbone the price down or come up with a request for subsidies for the baking industry.

Sugar prices would have to drop substantially before Jarosch could cut prices for holiday cookies and other good sellers, because he never raised the price in proportion to the wholesale price increases. "And it's not only sugar," Jarosch said. "First it was flour, then eggs went up and down, dry milk solids and chocolate, over-all up 300 to 400 per cent in the past year. That's really put a crimp in profits."

"When you get all these increases,



CAKES ARE a specialty at the Jarosch Bakery in Elk Grove Village, sharing the limelight with

special coffee cakes and cookies during the holidays.

Sugar-price fight bittersweet battle for small bakers

you just can't pass them on," Jarosch said. "Cookies are usually good for sales at Christmastime, and fruitcake and special coffee cakes. We haven't been as busy selling cookies this year as last year. People are shopping more, taking more of a look at prices before they buy."

Holiday cookie prices, for example, are \$2.95 a pound compared to \$2.60 a pound in 1973. The price might be up another 85 per cent if profit margins were maintained, but Jarosch said customers simply would not buy cookies if they're too expensive.

"THE THING I'M worried about is when a customer will say an item is too expensive and eliminate it altogether," Jarosch said. "We're basically dealing in a luxury item."

An alternative to price boosts is the substitution of some less expensive ingredients. "We've built up our business with a great product," the baker said. "I just don't want to cut down. I'd rather raise the prices."

Jarosch said the small baker was

already a vanishing breed before the current wild price fluctuations came into play. "My dad was originally in business as a baker in Chicago," he said. "I remember when people used to shop every day at the bakery. Then the shopping center came along, and it killed off a lot of the neighborhood stores." Jarosch opened the Elk Grove Village bakery with his partner, Joe Stephan, 15 years ago. Jarosch's wife, Betty, and Stephan's wife, Dolores, work with their husbands at the stores.

"I'm here all the time so we're careful not to overproduce or under-produce," Jarosch said. He arrives at the bakery at 4 a.m. every day and stays through the afternoon. "You can lose quite a bit if you're not involved," Jarosch said. "Our profits have already been cut down and we're lucky if we break even on some items."

"It's not the easiest work," Jarosch said. "You put in long hours. There is a certain satisfaction. We (Continued on Page 2)

Vendors feel pinch, too

The upward spiral in sugar prices has affected retailers of many food items, says Matt Cockrell.

As president of the Schaumburg-based Cockrell Coffee Service, Inc. Cockrell has experienced price hikes for everything from sweet rolls to the syrup used in soft drinks resulting from the sugar price climb.

"Frankly, we're getting desperate," he said of the vending business. "Our total profit has been wiped out. Our syrup prices are up 24 times what they were at the beginning of the year. And frankly, I would be the most amazed person in the world if the wholesale sugar prices drop so they can be reflected in prices."

Sugar price hikes "will probably mean a price change for every item we sell through our machines," Cockrell said. "To be profitable we should sell a sweet roll at 35 or 40 cents, but it will be a long time before we can vend a sweet roll profitably." The firm recently announced a price increase from 20 cents to 25 cents for sweet rolls sold through vending machines.

CANDY BARS "as we see them now" may disappear, another casualty of sugar price squeeze. First it was the jump from the 15 cent bar to the 20 cent bar, Cockrell said. Now there is talk of 25 cent candy bars next spring, and the candy manufacturers have shifted emphasis to bite-size candy bars sold in a bag.

Cockrell is experimenting with the sale of a 15 cent sugar-free soft drink at some locations, in competition with the 20 cent regular soft drink as one means of serving cost-conscious customers. But there seems to be resistance to sugar-free products.

"Any increase in price cuts into a sale," said Cockrell. He said vendors have the added problem of price changes that must amount to a nickel at a time. "We don't move until our back is up against the wall," said Cockrell of the outlook for 1975 prices. "And our back is up against the wall."

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SUGAR-PRICE BLUES hit the baking industry hard. Herb Jarosch says, Above, a sign is

posted in the window of his Elk Grove Village bakery.

Elderly reap most benefit from opinion on U.S. cash

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MAINE TOWNSHIP, like the townships of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling, have generously allocated federal revenue sharing funds to mental health services like the Northwest Mental Health Center, Clearbrook Center, Shelter Inc. and day-care services.

"There's really not anything we can't spend revenue-sharing funds on now. The spending of our own revenue isn't even as restricted as it used to be, and it's the way it should be. This is the people's money and should be spent for the people," Dowd said.

The Federal Revenue Sharing Act of 1972 gave townships and other municipalities funds to spend within a five-year program. The funds were to be used the way in which townships are allowed to spend their own revenues.

In 1973, House Bill 739 was passed by the Illinois General Assembly to justify the spending of revenue-sharing funds for purposes that were prohibited by state law for townships. The attorney general issued an opinion shortly afterward, saying that the house bill was in conflict with federal law.

Senate Bill 1314 was introduced into the General Assembly last year to justify both pieces of legislation on revenue sharing funds.

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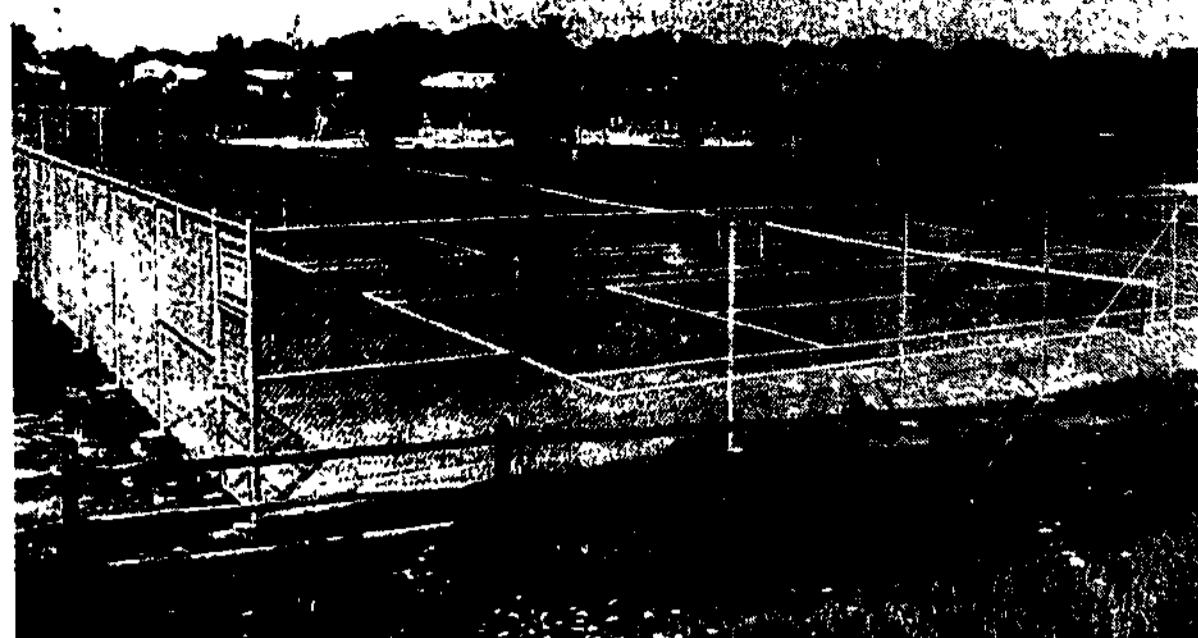
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DECORATIONS
GIFT WRAP



WITH ONLY one park in their separate park district, Grove Club an additional recreation outlet. They pay residents of Plum Grove Countryside find the Plum lower property taxes by staying out of the city district.

Association reborn after borders blur

(Continued from Page 1)

political matters. A proposal to merge with either the Rolling Meadows or Salt Creek park districts was rejected in a survey of residents this year. Proposed commercial zoning for property at 4500 Kirchoff Rd., which abuts 13 subdivision homes, brought a group delegation armed with petitions to hearings. The turnout helped defeat the plan.

PLUM GROVE Countryside Homeowners Assn. now concerns itself in social arenas. Its funds are spent on activities that benefit children of its members, adult activities are pay-as-you-go.

The community spirit that the association is generating is working in other directions too, said Butler. "We're interested in stimulating more enthusiasm to join Rolling Meadows affairs."

The development has a "lot of rotation of people in for a couple of years and moving out." Homes sell for between \$43,000 and about \$70,000. The people moving in are welcomed by the association representatives and invited to join in neighborhood activities and city func-

tions. "Established" Plum Grove Countryside is becoming more affiliated with the city,

Butler feels the regrowth is working, and other developments have taken over its role as "new kid on the block."

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, December 26, 1974

6 Sections, 76 pages

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Map on Page 2.

Park district merger near completion

Rural parks may get U.S. funds for site

The Palatine Rural Park District may receive matching funds from the federal government in January to purchase a 10-acre site at Cunningham and Plum Grove roads to develop as its second park.

Thomas Patten, president of the rural park district, said the site has received a favorable federal rating among possible sites the park district could purchase and develop as parks.

The rural park district has applied to the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, for a federal grant that would provide 50 per cent in matching funds to purchase the site.

The rural park district received \$33,000 in the summer to purchase its first five-acre park site at Home Street and Oak Avenue. The district plans to develop the park by next summer.

THE 10-ACRE, vacant parcel at Cunningham and Plum Grove roads is adjacent to a 40-acre parcel of land owned by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The MSD eventually will allow the park district to develop the flood control parcel as a park, Patten said.

"The federal government seems to favor this 10-acre parcel that we are after because it is bounded by the MSD property which would give the park district a potential total of 50 acres to develop in the future," he said.

Patten said if the park district is able to acquire the second park site with federal funds, the site would not be fully developed for "at least another two to three years."

Patten said rural park district officials expect to receive word on the federal grant after the holidays.

The park district will still receive the grant even if it merges with the Palatine Park District by Jan. 1 which is tentatively planned. The combined park district would receive the federal funding to purchase the rural park site and develop it, Patten said.

The inside story

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Hersey's Rose Bowl story: a bit old, a bit new

— Page 7

Final steps are being taken to formalize the Jan. 1 merger of the Palatine Park District and the Palatine Rural Park District.

The Palatine Rural Park District board unanimously approved an ordinance Monday that will allow the districts to merge.

The Palatine Park District board is expected to approve a similar ordinance when it meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Course, which would finalize the merger.

A two-thirds vote is required by the five-member Palatine Park District Board to pass the merger ordinance. The Palatine Park District serves 28,000 residents in Palatine, and the rural park district serves 15,000 residents of unincorporated Palatine Township.

Thomas Patten, president of the rural park board, will serve as a member on the combined park board if the merger is enacted. Patten was nominated for the position of commissioner on the merged board by the three other members of the rural park board.

ONE RURAL PARK board member and three Palatine Park District members will serve on the combined board. A Palatine Park District commissioner will fill a fifth position on the combined board until an April 15 election.

Patten said that "most of the rural park board commissioners had their minds made up about the merger vote before Monday night." The park district's planner reported to the rural board Monday that 60 per cent of the residents in the rural district responded favorably to the merger in a recent random survey.

"The survey results reinforced what the commissioners had already thought about the merger. It will cost residents of the rural district less in the long run in developing new park facilities from scratch in a merged situation rather than doing it independently," Patten said.

THE 1975 TAX RATE of the merged district will be about 44 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which will be a slight decrease for Palatine Park District residents and an increase for rural residents.

The combined park board is expected to meet after the holidays if the merger is enacted, to continue the business of both park districts. This includes the development of the rural area's first park site at Home Avenue and Oak Street. The rural board decided Monday to open bids for the entire five-acre project on Jan. 13. The time and the place of the meeting has not yet been announced, Patten said.

The park site will include a wading and standard-size pool, an outdoor ice rink, four lighted tennis courts, a baseball diamond, a bathhouse and meeting complex, and off street parking for 40 cars.

More detailed drawings and plans for the project are expected to be ready for review by members of both park boards within five days, Patten said.

AN AD HOC committee of the new merged park board, comprised of the present rural park board members, will oversee the combined district's use of the rural park district's funds in further developing parks in the rural areas.

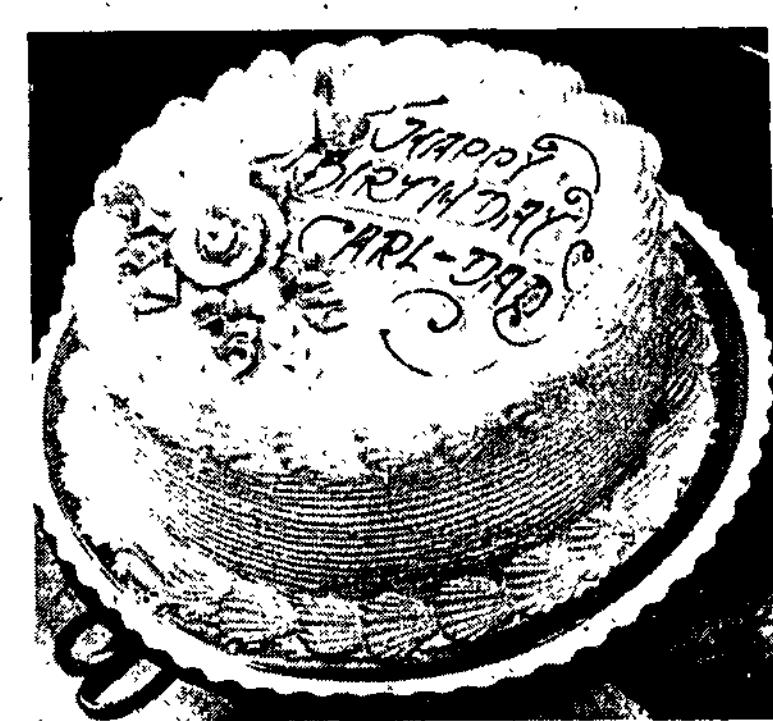
Patten said that construction of the new project could begin in February if weather permits, and that the entire project will be in operation next summer.

A combined park board also will have to consider three disconnection requests that have been made recently to the rural park board. Ten homes in Inverness on the west side of Ela Road and north of Baldwin Road have requested disconnection from the rural park district. Twenty-two homes in the Tall Oaks subdivision of Rolling Meadows also have requested disconnection from the rural district, as have the developers of a Centex homes project in Hoffman Estates.

The rural park board found legal discrepancies in the three disconnection petitions and were unable to act on them Monday. Two of the disconnection petitions have not been on file with the rural park district secretary for 30 days as required by law.



THE PERSONAL TOUCH: It's one ingredient in bakery goods you'll find only at the neighborhood store, says Herb Jarosch, above. He enjoys baking and cake decorating as part of a daily routine that begins at 4 a.m.



CAKES ARE a specialty at the Jarosch Bakery in Elk Grove Village, sharing the limelight with special coffee cakes and cookies during the holidays.

Sugar-price fight bittersweet battle for small bakers

and the entire Chicago metropolitan area. Despite the recent wholesale price decline, the over-all boost in sugar prices is too much to swallow, Jarosch said.

SEVERAL SUGAR price protest petitions that were filed by customers at the Elk Grove Village bakery will be channeled with others from the Chicago area through the ARBA to the federal Council on Wage and Price Stability. The group hopes the council will either jawbone the price down or come up with a request for subsidies for the baking industry.

Sugar prices would have to drop substantially before Jarosch could cut prices for holiday cookies and other good sellers, because he never raised the price in proportion to the wholesale price increases. "And it's not only sugar," Jarosch said. "First it was flour, then eggs went up and down, dry milk solids and chocolate, over-all up 300 to 400 per cent in the past year. That's really put a crimp in profits."

"When you get all these increases,

you just can't pass them on," Jarosch said. "Cookies are usually good for sales at Christmastime, and fruitcake and special coffee cakes. We haven't been as busy selling cookies this year as last year. People are shopping more, taking more of a look at prices before they buy."

Holiday cookie prices, for example, are \$2.95 a pound compared to \$2.60 pound in 1973. The price might be up another 85 per cent if profit margins were maintained, but Jarosch said customers simply would not buy cookies if they're too expensive.

"THE THING I'M worried about is when a customer will say an item is too expensive and eliminate it altogether," Jarosch said. "We're basically dealing in a luxury item."

An alternative to price boosts is the substitution of some less expensive ingredients. "We've built up our business with a great product," the baker said. "I just don't want to cut down. I'd rather raise the prices."

Jarosch said the small baker was

already a vanishing breed before the current wild price fluctuations came into play. "My dad was originally in business as a baker in Chicago," he said. "I remember when people used to shop every day at the bakery. Then the shopping center came along, and it killed off a lot of the neighborhood stores."

Jarosch opened the Elk Grove Village bakery with his partner, Joe Stephan, 15 years ago. Jarosch's wife, Betty, and Stephan's wife, Dolores, work with their husbands at the stores.

"I'm here all the time so we're careful not to overproduce or under-produce," Jarosch said. He arrives at the bakery at 4 a.m. every day and stays through the afternoon. "You can lose quite a bit if you're not involved," Jarosch said. "Our profits have already been cut down and we're lucky if we break even on some items."

"It's not the easiest work," Jarosch said. "You put in long hours. There is a certain satisfaction. We

(Continued on Page 2)

Vendors feel pinch, too

The upward spiral in sugar prices has affected retailers of many food items, says Matt Cockrell.

As president of the Schaumburg-based Cockrell Coffee Service, Inc. Cockrell has experienced price hikes for everything from sweet rolls to the syrup used in soft drinks resulting from the sugar price climb.

"Frankly, we're getting desperate," he said of the vending business. "Our total profit has been wiped out. Our syrup prices are up 2 1/2 times what they were at the beginning of the year. And frankly, I would be the most amazed person in the world if the wholesale sugar prices drop so they can be reflected in prices."

Sugar price hikes "will probably mean a price change for every item we sell through our machines," Cockrell said. "To be profitable we should sell a sweet roll at 35 or 40 cents, but it will be a long time before we can vend a sweet roll profitably." The firm recently announced a price increase from 20 cents to 25 cents for sweet rolls sold through vending machines.

CANDY BARS "as we see them now" may disappear, another casualty of sugar price squeeze. First it was the jump from the 15 cent bar to the 20 cent bar, Cockrell said. Now there is talk of 25 cent candy bars next spring, and the candy manufacturers have shifted emphasis to bite-size candy bars sold in bags.

Cockrell is experimenting with the sale of a 15 cent sugar-free soft drink at some locations, in competition with the 20 cent regular soft drink as one means of serving cost-conscious customers. But there seems to be resistance to sugar-free products.

"Any increase in price cuts into a sale," said Cockrell. He said vendors have the added problem of price changes that must amount to a nickel at a time. "We don't move until our back is up against the wall," said Cockrell of the outlook for 1975 prices. "And our back is up against the wall."

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SUGAR-PRICE BLUES hit the baking industry hard, Herb Jarosch says. Above, a sign is

pasted in the window of his Elk Grove Village bakery.

Knitting to apple-carving — seniors' center has it all

Palatine's new senior citizens' center will provide "company and activity" that are lacking for the elderly, said Louise Robertson, center coordinator.

The center, located in a home at 248 S. Brockway St., will begin offering a host of new programs and activities for the elderly beginning Jan. 8.

Knitting and apple-carving sessions, trips, and guest speakers will continue being programmed at the new center which will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"BUT THE NEW center will provide us with the space and availability to offer sessions in all sorts of things that the senior citizens are interested in. They will have a place of their own to meet friends," Mrs. Robertson said.

Painting, macrame, quilting, and other arts programs are scheduled to begin in January. The one-story house will provide separate rooms for arts and crafts, card playing, office space, meeting rooms, and a kitchen for cooking. Programs have been offered in the basement of Town Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. during the past year.

"There are many elderly who live in the township with their children and who

are lonely because they do not get out to do things with other seniors. We are going to try to reach more of these people with the new center, and possibly a new transportation service to bring them here," Mrs. Robertson said.

The township is investigating the possibility of subsidizing a free full-time bus service for senior citizens by purchasing a bus through the Council on the Aged, and having it maintained and operated by a professional bus company.

A SUBSIDIZED taxi service that would provide elderly with discounted taxi transportation also is a possibility, Mrs. Robertson said.

The township presently offers a free bus service to the township center on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, although many of the average 70 elderly who patronize the center walk to it from their homes, she said.

The center's activities will include a bus trip to Randhurst on Jan. 8.

A demonstration on antiquing metal furniture will be presented by a representative of the Palatine Paint and Glass Co. at the center on Jan. 13.

A speech presentation on "fad foods" will be presented to senior citizens at the center on Jan. 16 by a representative from St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine.

THE PALATINE Public Library will present the first in a series of free monthly film programs to the senior citizens in the center on Jan. 23. The January films will be on outdoor gardening. The library will also set up a mini-library collection of 200 books in the center in January that the elderly will be able to check out for several weeks at a time, Mrs. Robertson said.

On Jan. 20 a representative from the county clerk's office will be issuing new identification cards to senior citizens and all Palatine Township residents from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the center.

January's senior citizens activities will end with a potluck dinner on Jan. 28 at the center.

The Council on the Aged is partially subsidizing its new programs and activities with \$10,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds that were allocated to them by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors in 1974. The township and the village boards have each allocated \$10,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds to jointly pay for the rent, maintenance, and staff of the center for two years.

The Council on the Aged is expected to request an additional allocation of funds in January for an expanded transportation service and additional programming, Mrs. Robertson said.

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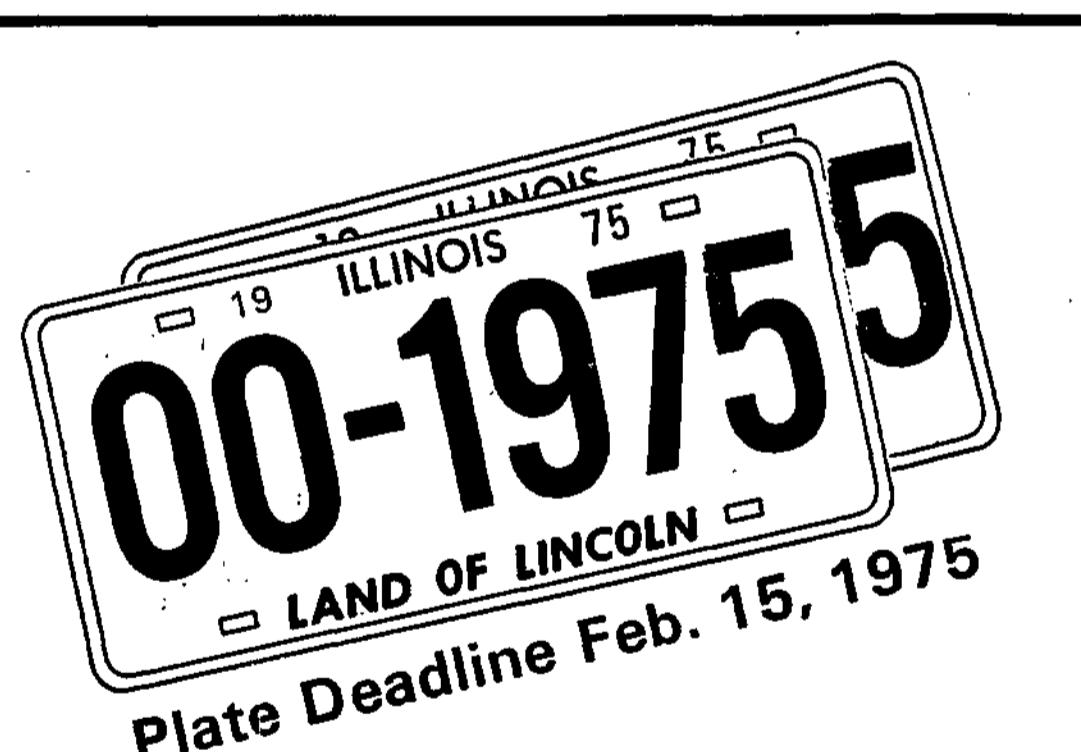


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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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47th Year—15

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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6 Sections, 76 pages

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Ownership, demolition of Central soon

by TOM VON MALDER

Ownership of the 47-year-old Central School building should pass into the hands of the Village of Mount Prospect today or Friday, permitting construction of a new public library on the site to stay on schedule.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said Tuesday that specifications for the demolition of the building are set except for some input from library architect Charles Cedarholm. Eppley said the demolition work should begin about three weeks after the village assumes ownership of the former school building.

"I promise you we'll have it down by the end of January," Eppley said.

THE BUILDING, located on a 2.6-acre site at the southeast corner of Main Street and Central Road in the downtown area, is considered an eyesore and a fire hazard by village officials and residents of the immediate area. The building has been vacant since August 1970 and has been the scene of at least two major fires, the last fire being this past summer.

Library Board Pres. John A. Parsons, heartened by news of the village's imminent takeover of the building and grounds, said Tuesday the library board's construction plans are running close to projections. "We're practically right on schedule," he said.

Parsons added that the original schedule had called for some of the construction work to be let for bids in early January and that the deadline would be met. Plans for the new library, to cost an estimated \$3.2 million including \$675,000 for the purchase of the land, are nearing completion with some final details to be worked out by the library board within the next 10 days.

SOME OF THE interior details have to be decided and the board has to decide what the outside should look like with regards to amount and placement of windows. Parsons said.

Parsons said the exhaustive consid-

Groups want to keep parts of school

Several groups are interested in salvaging parts of the old Central School building in Mount Prospect.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said Tuesday that he already has received numerous requests for portions of the old school and its equipment. The village is buying the building and its 2.6-acre site for \$675,000 so that a new public library can be built there.

Eppley said a group of senior citizens have asked for some of the building's bricks; school officials have asked for some of the equipment, and members of the village administrative staff have inquired about the building's classroom blackboards.

The 47-year-old school building should be demolished sometime in mid-or late-January.

eration of the best site for the new library by the downtown planning committee did delay the drawing up of specifications for the building somewhat, but he added that he felt the discussions had been a good thing. The commission was unable to recommend an alternate library site that was as good as the Central School site and could still meet the building program schedule.

Ground-breaking for the new library is scheduled for either March or April with completion still aimed for July 1976. In the meantime, Parsons said the library staff and the public will just have to make do with the already overcrowded library building at 14 E. Busse Ave.

"We're just going to make do (until the new building is ready)," Parsons said. "The problems are there and they will get worse. But there's no place else to go."

Des Plaines may seek injunction to halt MSD

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials may seek a federal injunction against the Metropolitan Sanitary District if substantial changes are not made in plans for the O'Hare Water Treatment Plant.

The plant is part of a major plan to carry sewage from seven northwest suburbs through a honeycomb tunnel system under Mount Prospect. The other five suburbs included in the plan are Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, one of the harshest critics of plans for the facility, which will be at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, said the city may file suit in

federal court unless there are basic changes in the plans for the plant.

Des Plaines officials have been toying with the idea of a federal suit for some time, but never could find an aspect of the plant which offered grounds for the suit.

The city and the MSD have battled through Cook County Circuit Courts and the Illinois Appellate and Supreme Courts on various points concerning the plant.

UNDER FEDERAL guidelines which apply to the MSD facility, the city has the right to file suit to protest plans if the city is not satisfied with the plant.

Abrams and fellow eighth-ward Ald. Richard Ward have been the most vocal opponents to the plan for the past eight years. Both joined nearly 200 other persons last week at a hearing sponsored by the MSD on the environmental-impact statement prepared for the O'Hare plant.

City officials have argued that the plant will cause potential health hazards for nearby residential areas. They contend the site of the plant should be changed or that the facility should be totally enclosed.

The city has approved an ordinance ordering such requirements, but the MSD argues that it does not have to obey these regulations.

THE CITY HAS SAID federal regulations require the MSD to comply with local regulations before any federal grants can be obtained.

The MSD probably will ask the federal government for about 75 per cent of the cost of building the \$46-million plant.

OFFICIALS FROM towns to be served by the facility generally are in favor of the project.

The two earlier legal battles involved

(Continued on page 5)

The inside story

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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in low to mid 30s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.



THE PERSONAL TOUCH: It's one ingredient in bakery goods you'll find only at the neighborhood store, says Herb Jarosch.

above. He enjoys baking and cake decorating as part of a daily routine that begins at 4 a.m.

by LEA TONKIN

There are some things in life that should be the way they've always been, said baker Herb Jarosch. He's talking about cookies, coffee cakes and other confections made with butter, real sugar and special care, and the satisfaction that comes when a customer enjoys his product.

Jarosch, a partner in the Jarosch Bakery at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village, knows his customers appreciate the goodies turned out by the neighborhood bakery. But there are pressures threatening the existence of the small baker, he said: skyrocketing prices and the specter of customer resistance when the costs are passed along. "And sugar, that's the straw that broke the camel's back," Jarosch said.

That's why he joined with other members of the Chicago chapter of the Associated Retail Bakers of America to protest high sugar prices. The group's membership includes bakers from the Northwest suburbs

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pasted in the window of his Elk Grove Village bakery.



Student Era Hartford puts together a terrarium from plants she's grown.

Teens show green thumbs

by BOB GALLAS

Students in local high school horticulture classes are learning a little extra these days.

Not only do they learn how to grow plants, they learn a very practical talent they can use professionally — how to market the plants they grow.

Students in the class, run by Lou Schairer, are given a large area of space to grow flowers, much more than would be available at individual greenhouses some schools have.

But the class doesn't end when the plants are grown. Students then learn how to make their plants "more appealing," through arrangements or terrariums.

"I try to get them ready to be employed," said Schairer of his students, many of whom work part time at area florists or greenhouses.

About 30 students representing seven of the district's eight schools attend the three-day-a-week classes, which are held in an Arlington Heights greenhouse rented from Klehm Nurseries.

Schairer said the course will be expanded next year to two class periods a day, five days a week for beginners. An advanced class will also be offered which will also include working professionally at a greenhouse or related area.

Schairer said the class is having problems figuring out what to do with all the flowers that are grown, without competing with or hurting the business of the nearby nursery that rents them the greenhouse.

"We'll have thousands of geraniums," Schairer said. "I guess there'll be a lot of flowers in the schools."



Cheryl Poczatek puts together a Christmas arrangement.

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Teichert sees tax increases without any referendums

by BETTY LEE

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said taxes will be increased without referendums if there are not enough funds for the village budget.

Various village departments, including fire and police departments, last month submitted five-year budget projections of needed funds. The information supplied by the departments is being studied by the village board, which later will make budget decisions.

Teichert said there is not enough money to handle all the priorities requested. "The projections are based on estimates," he said. "There's no doubt that needs will far exceed the revenue."

TEICHERT SAID he favors increasing

taxes as a means of raising additional money rather than by referendum. A referendum brings only small percentage of the village population to voice their opinions, he said.

"We are a taxing power and can raise money through taxing," Teichert said, adding that a majority of voters entrusted village officials with such powers when they were elected.

"The people elected us to handle the major problems," he said. "Everything we did came by the people."

Department budget projections are being scrutinized by the village board to determine priority items before the budget is prepared. Projections include estimates on the number of people employed by each department, equipment expenses and the amount of space

needed to house the department. The board will look for overlapping priorities, Teichert said.

SO FAR THERE is no estimate of the 1975-76 budget but Teichert said that officials "will start matching current needs with current money." Last year an \$8 million budget was drawn with no tax hike and no new services. The budget was balanced to maintain the same level of services and taxes in the 1972-3 budget.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he would not discuss the budget and projection reports at this time but added that projections "were made without regard to money."

He added that inflation will be an impact on the 1975-76 budget. "We can't raise our prices like stores can," he said.

Injunction may be sought to halt MSD plant

(Continued from Page 1)
the city's claim that it had the right to set down restrictions for the plant under its zoning and building codes.

AFTER THE FIRST lawsuit was lost, the city made a second effort, arguing that the home-rule authority granted municipalities by the 1970 Illinois Constitution gave the city the right to place restrictions on the plant. However, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled this year that the home-rule provisions did not give the city this authority.

Since the second suit was dismissed the city has adopted a comprehensive ordinance dealing with the construction of sewage-treatment plants. The MSD has argued that the district does not have to obey the ordinance because of the earlier court rulings, but city officials have noted there are federal regulations which call on the district to comply with all local ordinances as a condition of receiving federal grants.

Attempted burglary at gas station

Mount Prospect police discovered an apparent burglary early Tuesday at the EZ-Go gas station, Foundry and River roads.

Investigation of the burglary was turned over to Sheriff's police, who had no further information available late Tuesday.

According to Mount Prospect police, a rock had been thrown through a window at the station, allowing the burglars to enter. The broken window was discovered at 1:39 a.m.

Guard scares away 2 would-be thieves

Two persons broke into the Venture Store in Mount Prospect Wednesday, but apparently were scared off by a guard.

A security guard at the store, 1500 S. Elmhurst Rd., alerted police at 12:03 p.m. that two white males entered the store through a north side service entrance. Police found the chain removed and padlock unlocked, but the suspects were gone. Police said it was uncertain whether anything was taken.

Citizens sought to study mental health programs

Elk Grove Township officials are seeking interested persons to serve on a citizens' advisory board to evaluate mental health programs in the township and make recommendations for future services.

Marilyn Quinn, 970 Lonsdale Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been named chairman of the board of seven members.

Richard Hall, township supervisor, said the basic purposes of the board will be:

- Review and evaluate present township mental health services and make recommendations to the board of auditors regarding changes and program expansions.
- Periodically review the programs and activities of the various mental health organizations to whom the township contributes operating funds, make recommendations regarding these organizations and act as a liaison between the township and the organizations.
- Review and make recommendations to the board of auditors on future requests for township funds by mental health organizations the township presently is funding, as well as others not now being funded.

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Thursday, December 26, 1974

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Sodium-vapor lights topic of meeting

The village board's community services committee tonight will study sodium-vapor streetlights proposed for Arlington Heights.

The brighter, orange-tinted lights have been recommended by the village administration as replacements for the vintage streetlights in the Scarsdale subdivision. They also may be used in other residential areas.

Community Services Committee Chairman Richard J. Durava said he hopes tonight's meeting will accomplish three things.

"WE HAVE TO determine whether there is any deleterious effect from sodium-vapor lights on foliage as some have alleged," he said.

"We have to find out whether they are esthetically acceptable. Do we want these lights in residential areas in the Village of Arlington Heights?

Inquest today in death of man hit by van

An inquest will be conducted today into the death of Leo Kaufman, 70, of Chicago, who was struck by a van Tuesday in Arlington Heights.

Police said Kaufman, of 5110 N. Broadway, apparently became lost while driving to the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Leone and Olof H. Ohlson, 1010 Sterling Ave., Palatine. He stopped his car near Arlington Heights Road and University Drive, Arlington Heights, and when he emerged, was hit by a van driven by Samuel Sorenson, 30, of 128 W. Wayne Pl., Wheeling. Sorenson was not ticketed.

The accident occurred at 4:34 p.m. Kaufman was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

The inquest will be conducted by the county coroner's office at 9:30 a.m. today at Abigirl and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Girl hit by train in 'serious' condition

A 13-year-old girl was in serious condition Wednesday after being hit by a train at the Arlington Park train station.

Debra A. Koblenz, 4524 N. Keokuk Ave., Chicago, was in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with head injuries.

Arlington Heights police said the girl was struck by a westbound passenger train that was slowing to a stop as she stepped back from an eastbound freight train. The engineer of the passenger train, Leonard W. Schiav, 3803 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows, was not charged, police said.

Police said Debra was in the area to visit a sister, Carol Beat, 2107 Park, Rolling Meadows. The accident occurred at 3:27 p.m. Tuesday.

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Hersey's Rose Bowl story: a bit old, a bit new

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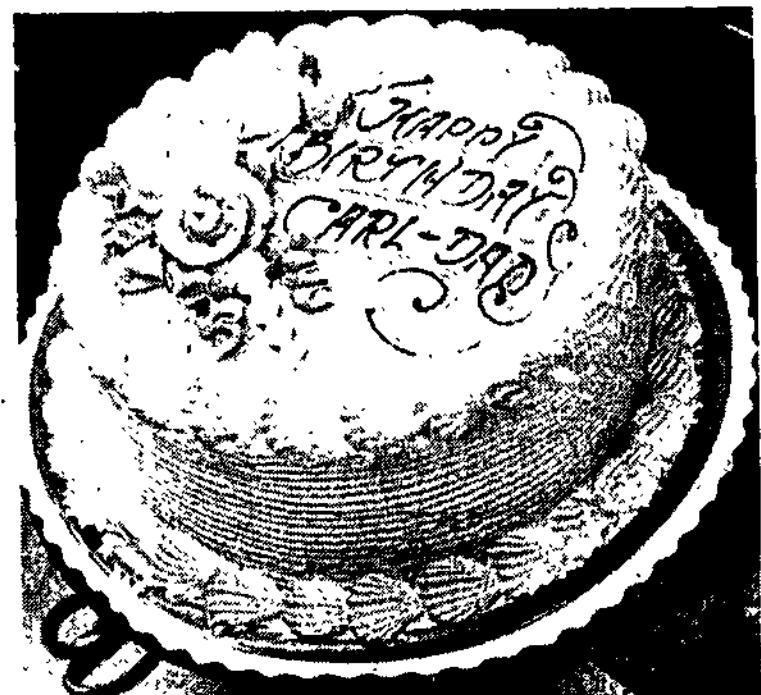
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pasted in the window of his Elk Grove Village bakery.

Elderly reap most benefit from opinion on U.S. cash

The elderly will benefit most from Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's recent opinion on how townships can spend their own revenues and federal revenue-sharing funds.

Supervisors of Maine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships have said that revenue-sharing funds will be allocated early in the new year to support transportation, health and social programs for the elderly now that their authority to do so is no longer questioned.

The attorney general told townships in late November that Senate Bill 1314 allows townships to spend revenue-sharing funds on the maintenance and operation of public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, social services for the poor and aged and libraries.

All five townships have been conservative in spending of revenue-sharing funds on programs for the elderly, youth and the environment during the 2½ years that the federal revenue-sharing program has been in effect.

WHEELING AND Palatine townships plan to allocate revenue-sharing funds to support transportation programs for the elderly. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said that the township "will readily allocate the funds" to subsidize a taxi service for the elderly beginning in January. The Wheeling Township Environmental Committee will begin work on flood plans and other environmental projects that can be subsidized now by the township's revenue-sharing funds.

Howard Olsen, supervisor of Palatine Township, said the township "will probably" subsidize the purchase of a bus for

senior citizens through the township's Council on the Aged early next year.

"It is a relief and a satisfaction to know that we can finally use our federal funds in ways which we have planned to all along. We believe that if the money is there, it should be spent where it is needed most, which would include services for senior citizens," Olsen said.

OTHER TOWNSHIPS, like Schaumburg and Elk Grove, already support transportation and health services for senior citizens.

"We'll continue to support programs for the aged. We've never thought we were wrong for doing so. The attorney general's opinion on the Senate bill just supports what we have thought about spending revenue-sharing funds all along," said Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor.

Hall said that the township will exercise authority under the Senate bill to fund a low meals program for the elderly in conjunction with Wheeling Township and High School Dist. 214. The township may also use revenue-sharing funds to support a driver's training program for senior citizens who will be renewing driver's licenses. The program will be sponsored by the Secretary of State's office, Hall said.

VERN LAUBENSTEIN, Schaumburg Township supervisor, said that the township has allocated revenue-sharing funds for a mini-bus service and other programs for senior citizens for the past two years. The township may decide to offer a "meals-on-wheels" program to provide meals to the elderly, similar to that offered in other townships, because of the attorney general's favorable opinion.

James Dowd, Maine Township super-

visor, said that his board of auditors are conducting special meetings this month to determine ways in which revenue-sharing funds can be spent on new programs under the Senate bill.

Dowd expects the township to allocate at least \$100,000 in revenue-sharing funds on counseling, transportation and social programs for the elderly next year.

MAINE TOWNSHIP, like the townships of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling, have generously allocated federal revenue sharing funds to mental health services like the Northwest Mental Health Center, Clearbrook Center, Shelter Inc. and day-care services.

"There's really not anything we can't spend revenue-sharing funds on now. The spending of our own revenue isn't even as restricted as it used to be, and it's the way it should be. This is the people's money and should be spent for the people," Dowd said.

The Federal Revenue Sharing Act of 1972 gave townships and other municipalities funds to spend within a five-year program. The funds were to be used the way in which townships are allowed to spend their own revenues.

In 1973, House Bill 739 was passed by the Illinois General Assembly to justify the spending of revenue-sharing funds for purposes that were prohibited by state law for townships. The attorney general issued an opinion shortly afterward, saying that the house bill was in conflict with federal law.

Senate Bill 1314 was introduced into the General Assembly last year to justify both pieces of legislation on revenue sharing funds.

Cause of fatal fire probed by officials

Officials from the Illinois Fire Marshal's office are investigating the cause of an apartment fire early Tuesday which took the life of a 24-year-old Des Plaines executive.

Joseph R. Caparros Jr., 1443 Ashland Ave., was found lying under a bedroom window shortly after Des Plaines firemen arrived at the scene of the blaze about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Deputy Chief David Wolf. Caparros was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

No other injuries were reported in the fire but occupants of the 16-unit apartment building had to be evacuated for more than two hours while firemen fought the blaze.

WOLF SAID THE fire apparently started in the living room, which was completely destroyed in the blaze. Wolf said no immediate cause for the fire could be determined because of the complete destruction of the living room contents.

A damage estimate in dollars has yet to be determined.

Wolf said a motorist passing the building apparently called in the alarm. Wolf added that the fire had apparently been burning at least 30 minutes before firemen arrived.

Firemen fought the blaze with five pieces of equipment by going up the front stair case and through the balcony windows and doors of the third floor apartment. Wolf said the balcony windows had been blown out before firemen arrived.

THE FIRE WAS confined to the apartment and Wolf praised his men for their work in both confining and extinguishing the blaze. He said the fact that no one in the building smelled smoke and that the fire was confined to one apartment is a tribute to the construction of the two-year-old building.

Caparros, vice president of the Loyola Paper Co., Elk Grove Village, was alone in the apartment at the time of the fire and Wolf said the man's wife and child were away visiting relatives.

The death is the first fire fatality this year, Wolf said. No fire deaths occurred in 1973.

Seminarian from St. James Church

His songs have a message



TOM DONAHUE, an Arlington Heights resident now in a Massachusetts seminary, has been adding his own creative touch to holiday services at St. James Catholic Church, where he sings his own religious folk songs.

The songs of Thomas Donahue have become a part of St. James Catholic Church's holiday masses, lending a local and personal touch to the services.

Donahue, 27, of 415 N. Belmont, began playing the guitar and composing songs of faith during his second year at St. Columban's Seminary, Milton, Mass. A candidate for priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church, Donahue writes religious folk songs that relay his faith and social concerns.

"When I write them, I try to have them saying something to all ages," Donahue said. "They're an effective way to tell what I believe in."

Donahue began performing with a group of musicians who play at St.

James' noon masses during his visits home. When he began writing his own songs, he decided to sing them at the noon masses.

Although Donahue has never recorded any of the 21 songs he has written, he says it "crosses my mind more and more."

Donahue has been a member of choirs at St. Thomas College, Minnesota, and St. Columban's Seminary. He is a graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

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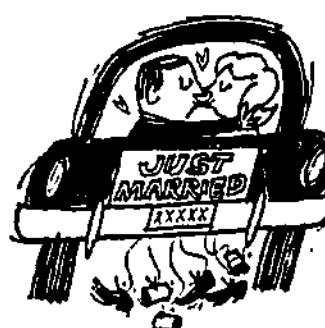
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Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with wallet-size glossy photo, to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor.

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Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the bride alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots.

The wedding write-up is a free service of The Herald.

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Student Era Hartford puts together a terrarium from plants she's grown.

Teens show green thumbs



Cheryl Poczatek puts together a Christmas arrangement.

2 take out petitions for village election

Only two persons have taken out nominating petitions from the village clerk's office for next April's Arlington Heights election, Village Clerk Ruth M. Ruff said Monday.

Rand Burdette, 1821 Stratford Rd., has taken out petitions for the Caucus Party. Burdette is this year's Caucus president.

Thomas W. Dooley, 431 S. Patton Ave., also has taken out petitions. Dooley is a member of the library board.

Candidates are not required to use the petition forms available from the clerk.

The filing period for nominating petitions opened Monday and will extend through Jan. 27.

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Tend to lose touch as years go by

Librarians urge parents to watch what children read

Do you know what your child is reading, watching on TV or seeing at the movies? If you care about how his or her mind is developing, you may want to know.

Parents are often interested in their child's reading habits at the primary level, said Ruth Griffith, children's librarian at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, but tend to lose touch with children's reading selections in later years.

But important concepts such as sex, dealing with death or emotions are being introduced earlier in children's literature these days, said Susan Grimley, bookmobile librarian. The violence and emotional situations featured in television and movies also are seen by thousands of young, impressionable children. If you want to be the first to explain these things to your child you should know what's available to him.

THE PUBLIC library has long limited its young readers to "suitable" material by issuing children's library cards. "By tradition we've not been required to duplicate the environment of the home, but in practice we have," said Miss Grimley. Adult books or materials were not available to patrons younger than 14.

But since August of this year, the Arlington Heights Library has allowed children to borrow any library material except framed art prints. The only way a child could be restricted from this open policy is if parents request a special punched card for their child.

The librarians explained that this new open policy for young readers is an outgrowth of the Library Bill of Rights, written by the Council of the American Library Assn. It states, "The rights of an individual to the use of a library should not be denied or abridged because of his age, race, religion, national origins, or social or political view."

Another development in children's reading is the new emphasis on non-sexist literature, especially at the primary levels. Mrs. Griffith and Miss Grimley contrasted several children's books which give different explanations of men's and women's roles in society.

A 1970 book, "I'm Glad I'm a Boy, I'm Glad I'm a Girl" by Whitney Darrow Jr., gave clear examples of what the librarians considered to be sexist content: "Boys invent things. Girls use things that boys invent."

A BOOK AT THE other end of the spectrum, "I Am" by Sonia Lisker, carries so strong a non-sexist message that "it's almost a tract," said Mrs. Griffith. One page speaks of "mailpersons" and then coyly asks if the word shouldn't be "femalepersons."

But many new books fall in between these two examples, the librarians said. They carry the message that men and

Phone hotline open
evenings to midnight

The director of Turning Point, an Arlington Heights-based telephone hotline, reminds residents that the telephone counseling service, 394-0404, is open from 5 p.m. to midnight, seven days a week.

All calls to Turning Point are confidential.

Males can marry at 18

How old must a male be before he can marry without his parent's or guardian's permission?

According to a recent ruling of the Illinois Supreme Court, males can marry at age 18 without consent of their parent or guardian — the same age as females. Prior to the ruling, males could not marry without such consent until they were 21 years old.

women can have many different occupations in stories.

The librarians briefly mentioned television and the findings of Evelyn Kaye in her book, "The Family Guide to Children's Television." The book warns parents to avoid letting television become a babysitter, and also advises that children may need their parents' explanations of emotional or complicated situations on television.



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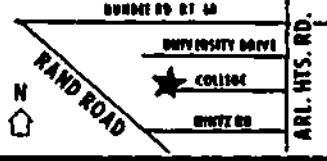
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